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Youth Leads As Reds Admit New Members

Moscow Reopens Party's Gates, Closed Since 1935 Cleanup

All Stakhanovists

Numbers of Communist Organization Unlikely to Exceed 2,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, June 1—Soviet Russia's ruling Communist Party today is preparing to accept its first new members in more than a year. Admission to the party has been completely closed since May, 1935, and since that date commissions have investigated the records of every member and expelled all those who failed to measure up to the higher standards fixed by the Kremlin.

The party leadership has given no indication of the number of new members which will now be accepted. The present membership, estimated at 1,400,000, is less than half of that in 1932, and it is not believed the membership will again be permitted to exceed 2,000,000. Several hundred thousand young men and women under 35 years of age are candidates for membership, including the most ambitious young people in the country who know that the highest posts in the all-pervasive state are reserved for party members.

Lines Sharply Drawn

Although the Kremlin has recently expressed kindly regard for non-party people, emphasizing that they also are useful citizens of the Soviet state who must be permitted an active share in "building Socialism," it has at the same time drawn more sharply the line between party members and other citizens. Only the party, declare the official journals, can guide Russia and the world to full communism.

Communist "ideologists" have recently explained the type of members who will now be accepted for the party. They will be young—that is, not more than 35 years old—and physically and mentally alert. They must be "Stakhanovists," which means that they are pledged to perform their own work in factory, office or farm efficiently and at top speed, and to pass on their methods to other workers. They must have proved by their records that they are self-disciplined, and willing to accept unquestionably the leadership of higher party organs.

Speed-Up Resented

Those expelled from the party during the past year have included a considerable number of "proletarians," older industrial workers who formerly were a main support of the present regime.

Many such workers have not been able to understand the "Stakhanoff movement." They have resented, sometimes openly, the increase in industrial "norms" and the "speed-up." Their "class consciousness," which the Kremlin once welcomed and utilized, is now declared out of date.

The party leadership is now seeking younger men and women who are believed to have grasped the principles underlying this movement. It is based upon the theory that Socialism can overthrow capitalism only when it has demonstrated that it can raise production to heights of which the capitalist system is incapable. Such production is possible only when all workers are willing and able to work efficiently and at top speed.

Youth Can Do It

The party leadership, having cleared out half-hearted and critical members, is therefore preparing to fill its ranks with eager young men and women who are ready to work at top speed themselves and to induce others by example and persuasion to do the same. With 2,000,000 such members, the leadership professes to be confident that it can carry production to unprecedented heights.

Communist leaders demand of new members not only "works" but also "faith." Candidates must show that they have performed their particular jobs exceptionally well, and have tried to improve their own capacity and that of other workers.

But this is not enough. Candidates also must reveal implicit faith in the Communist program and in the present party leadership. They must convince party leaders that they believe that Soviet Russia — because it is Socialist—is infinitely superior to any other country. They must demonstate their supreme confidence that the Soviet Union already has attained a new form of civilization, and that the political and economic organization created in Russia will eventually lead to "world revolution," whereby the Soviet state system will be established in all countries.

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G-Men Training For the Mounties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Regina, Sask.

THE American school for training G-men, rather than Great Britain's famed Scotland Yard, will be used as a model for a new school in Regina for training the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Sir James H. MacBrien, head of the force, said during a recent visit to Regina.

The plan is to school the police in scientific police methods, following the system of the United States Federal Investigation Bureau in operating the training school in Washington. Officers of other forces will be trained at the school and returned to their own police forces to act as instructors.

Argentina Wants League Assembly Called on Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, June 1—The outlook of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is radically changed by the unexpected demand of Argentina for convocation of League of Nations Assembly on or about June 16, when the Council is due to meet.

The Assembly, composed of all members of the League, is its supreme authority. It never closed its 1935 session. Mere adjournment was ordered Oct. 11, and Eduard Beneš, President of the Assembly, and now President of Czechoslovakia, promised to remain in touch with the Council and Secretariat to take appropriate measures.

The decision whether an early special meeting of the Assembly is to be convoked rests with President Beneš, who will sound out the other members of the League on the Argentine request.

Rumors of Adjournment

Whatever may be the motives that have animated Argentina, it is certain that this move reflects the sentiments of many nations which look with displeasure on the tendency of the Council to take the Italo-Ethiopian affair into its own hands. Indeed it is complained that the major powers appear to be trying to arrange something with Italy behind the backs even of other Council members.

Rumors of postponement of the June Council meeting and automatic continuance of sanctions simply as a bargaining weapon for France and Britain until they have come to terms with Italy have been prevalent.

Decision Demanded

Now Argentina is definitely opposed to postponement. Decision in one sense or another must be taken without regard to the convenience and interests of particular powers.

On the problems of sanctions, the attitude of Argentina has been ambiguous. She has always proclaimed loyalty to the Covenant, but has urged constitutional difficulties for delay in the application of sanctions. It is impossible, with assurance, to decide whether the present initiative should be regarded as prosanctionist in practice.

American "League" Affected

Another highly important result of Argentina's intervention is that before the Inter-American conference at which proposals for an American "League" will be discussed, the Geneva League will be obliged to show how it deals with an aggressor. It is expected that on the course now taken will depend the future policy of American states, some of which are already disaffected toward Geneva.

The Assembly will be asked to consider not only sanctions, but the question of recognition of Italian military victory and reform of the League. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, president of the Council, has propounded that his country—Argentina—considers the problems too vital to be left to the discretion of a few countries, or relegated to next September.

Rebellious Army Surrounds Sacasa In Hilltop Fort

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 1 (AP)—President Sacasa of Nicaragua was reported from Managua today as fighting against a rebellious national army.

The American-trained physician and former Washington diplomat was described in fragmentary reports across the border as trapped with 300 loyal soldiers in his capital.

The loyal men were the members of his presidential guard.

The President and other officials of his Government were said to be virtually surrounded in La Loma fortress, high on the hill dominating the city.

They had barricaded the ancient fort and were fighting off all attacks on the fortress.

General Moncada was commanding units of the Guardia Nacional (the National Army) which were poring a heavy machine-gun fire into the President's stronghold.

Rebel soldiers had mounted a machine-gun battery in the steeple of the cathedral in order to reach an altitude comparable with that of La Loma.

Other rebel machine-gun nests were established on top the communications building and on other vantage points.

The whole city was reported under the control of the rebel troops.

Duce Divides 'All Ethiopia' In Five Parts

Addis Ababa Selected as Capital of Entire Governing Area

Religious Grants

ROME, June 1 (AP)—"All Ethiopia" was divided into five parts today by Benito Mussolini, builder of the new Roman Empire.

His Cabinet approved a project by which each part becomes an administrative division. They are:

Eritrea—Capital, Asmara.

Amhara—Capital, Gondar.

Galla and Sidamo — Capital, Jimma.

Harar—Capital, Harar.

Somaliland—Capital, Mogadiscio.

Plan of Administration

The Cabinet announced each division represented a homogeneous organism "ethnically, geographically, historically, and politically."

Addis Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative organization of Ethiopia with a viceroy in charge, aided by a vice-governor general and the chief of the general staff, the latter handling military matters.

Flanking this central government, the Cabinet ordered two consultative bodies set up—a governor's council presided over by the viceroy and composed of the highest officials in Italian East Africa, and a general "consulta," formed of resident citizens chosen by the viceroy from established merchants and industrialists and six chiefs and notables chosen among East African subjects.

The Cabinet declared "The greatest guarantees" for the Muhammadan religion. At the same time the Coptic Christian Church was made the object of explicit regulations because of its connection with the Coptic Church of Egypt. These regulations, however, were not announced immediately.

Prepare for Review

Italy prepared a display of potential force today to backstop her annexation of Ethiopia before the League of Nations.

Premier Mussolini decided to send more than 1,000,000 soldiers in a test mobilization to the northern frontier, reliable sources asserted, at the same time the League Council resumes on June 16 its discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

As Proof of Loyalty

The exhibition is intended to prove the Fascist Nation stands behind the declaration of its dictator that Ethiopia will not be relinquished—even at the cost of a European war.

The order for the display of steel and men sent Italy's trained warriors to polishing their equipment for the big review. Nearly all of the available army of 1,200,000 will participate in the maneuvers, it was reported, while part of reserve manpower, estimated at 6,800,000, may also be included.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

The Queen Completes Maiden Voyage

Wide World

Robert W. Brigham — United States Ambassador, a Passenger

Britain's Gigantic Liner — Pictured During a Recent Trial Run

Commodore Sir Edgar Britten — Master of the Queen Mary

Share-the-Wealth Clubs Join Forces With Dr. Townsend

ALLENTOWN, Penna., June 1 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the share-the-wealth clubs founded by the late Senator Huey P. Long, have joined forces "against the dictatorship in Washington," against "Communism and Farleyism."

The Rev. Mr. Smith and Dr. Townsend, leader of the old-age pension movements bearing his name, pledged themselves in a handshake before a public gathering yesterday to a "united front" until "this emergency has been met, until our victory has been won."

Method Not Specified

Although neither specified the manner in which they would collaborate, the Rev. Mr. Smith promised the aid of the share-the-wealth clubs in the Townsend cause. He described other "movements" as "synthetic and artificial" and said only three favored "true democracy, the one led by Dr. Townsend, the one founded by Huey Long and the third, that movement fostered by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin."

The Rev. Mr. Smith told the meeting, sponsored by Townsend clubs in Bucks and Lehigh counties, he had promised Senator Long, before

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Queen Mary's First Voyage Ends Without Ocean Record

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—The Queen Mary completed her first voyage across the Atlantic today, but she failed to take the blue ribbon. She dropped anchor at Quarantine in Lower New York Bay at 9:10 a. m. (eastern standard time) after passing Ambrose Lightship at 8:03 o'clock.

Averaging 29.133 knots on the crossing, the total time of the Queen Mary from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose Lightship was 4 days, 12 hours and 24 minutes. The average speed of the Normandie for its best run last year was 29.64 knots.

By Tully Nettleton

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Radiotelephoned From the Queen Mary at Sea to The Christian Science Monitor in Boston

ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY AT SEA, June 1—Like a restive charger reined in, delayed by fog and permitted to feel the power of its stride only at intervals, the maiden-voyaging Queen Mary nears New York without the Atlantic blue ribbon, but with every prospect of winning it at will.

Few but the officers and men of the watch were astir to see Nantucket Lightship bobbing on the long, easy swells, with the welcome, star-studded indigo of a clear sky doming the ship's last burst of speed.

Passengers Disappointed

As we talk, Ambrose Lightship is within sight. Its low red hull and beckoning masts spell "Land!" The passengers who line the rails, possibly far more than the officers who know why the Queen Mary did not take the blue ribbon from the Normandie on her first voyage, reluctantly give up their hopes of taking part in the record. But they are sure it will come.

Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, in command, and other officers, kept up a stoical indifference to this business of making records, when questioned. Yet we guessed they were secretly planning to trim the Normandie's time just enough to take the ribbon, leaving an impressive fast crossing for later achievement. Twelve hours of fog, when the ship dropped to half, and at times, slow speed, seem to have upset any such nice calculations.

Radiate Enthusiasm

But officers and passengers alike radiate enthusiasm over the ship's performance. Commodore Britten, who has kept close to the bridge with its spacious, up-to-the-minute efficiency, and Chief Engineer Lew Roberts, express themselves as entirely satisfied that the Queen Mary is finding her sea-stride in a way to show a clean stern to anything afloat.

For the present, that means the French Line's Normandie, although conversation on this maiden voyage has persistently gravitated to the project for building a sister ship to the Queen Mary. That might mean an all-British express service, on regular schedule of around four days across the Atlantic.

Rivals Pass at Sea

Intensity of the speed race was felt on board when the Normandie, eastbound, and the Queen Mary, westbound, passed Friday night. Capt. René Pugnet, commander of the Normandie, exchanged greetings with Commodore Britten.

Yet the sea speed race, run with intervals of excitement reaching peaks with the Mauretania, for two decades far in the van, and the more recent Europa, Bremen and Rex, was overshadowed in part even on this voyage by the hulls of Germany's zeppelins, already in active north Atlantic passenger service, and the prospective north Atlantic airplane service.

French Air Leader

Sea and air services met in the presence of Commander de Catalano, director of air transport in the French Line. He is coming to America to explore prospects of transatlantic airplane travel. He hopes this latest step in travel between Europe and America will be undertaken cooperatively by the French, Americans and British.

Commander de Catalano says that the Normandie will not attempt to improve her record this season, but will come back next year prepared to match her propellers against any mark the Queen Mary may set.

"We still have some knots left in the pocket," he said.

Rex Plans Race

The Italian Line, owners of the once record-holding Rex, will also be in the running, declared Antonio Cosulich, chairman of the line, who is also a guest on the Queen Mary. New turbines are to be fitted in the Rex, it is understood.

The Queen Mary bears a full quota of notable persons on her maiden voyage to the United States. An ambassador from sea-faring Britain, the new ship brings Judge Robert W. Bingham, American Am-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Streamlines and Fare Cuts Win Public Back to Railways

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 1—"How long since you have been on a train?"

This question is starting many a conversation in cross-country sleepers and chair cars these days, now that people have begun to return to the railroads.

"Why, I haven't been on a train for—let's see—must be 15 years," says one woman in the reduced-rate sleeper. "Not since I came to California to live. Of course I've made trips to the national parks and to San Francisco, but always by automobile."

First in 18 Years

"I can beat that," says a man across the aisle. "This is my first train ride in 18 years. I've been around quite a bit in that time, too, in my coupe.

"This summer I decided to go back to Iowa where I lived as a boy and I thought it would be easier to go by train. Rates aren't so high any more, and driving is hard work on a long trip."

This sounded interesting to the traveling reporter who was listening in. Could it be true that most of the passengers on this reduced-fare train were people who had quit the railroads years ago and were just coming back? She began asking everybody she met the same question: "How long since YOU have been on a train?"

Similar Answers

The answers came with surprising regularity. "My first train ride in 11 years" . . . "in nine years" . . . "in 10 years."

For the children, this train transportation was in practically every case a new experience. "Baby's first train ride?" the reporter asked a mother by way of starting a conversation.

"Yes, and mine, too," laughed the young woman.

A young couple on a two-weeks vacation explained why they had broken their 12-year habit of traveling by automobile. A two-weeks trip from California to Illinois by car would have meant strenuous driving for the husband; the train gave him a chance for complete relaxation.

So the story goes, told over and over with slight variations but with the same theme. These people quit traveling on trains long before the depression, and now they have come back. Why?

Returning prosperity no doubt has something to do with it, but by no means everything. Low rates on the railroads have something to do with it, but then the bus companies have been offering low rates for some years, and the people did not use the bus lines. One big factor would appear to be the increased interest that has been aroused in travel by train since the railroads began to modernize their services and tell the world about them.

Popular Fancy Caught

Streamlining and air-conditioning have caught the popular attention. Railroads are making news these days. Families are reading about new trains almost every day. The next step is to plan trips—long trips.

It is an interesting fact that the new low-cost services which the railroads are offering this summer are bringing out the stay-at-home customers. Many supposed that improved day coaches and lower fares on the railroads draw business chiefly from the bus lines. They doubtless do draw some, but the great majority of passengers traveling on the Challenger to California one week this spring, and people Chicago-bound on the same train during its return trip, when interviewed by this reporter confided they did not consider traveling by bus. It was automobile, train or nothing for them.

Dog's 9-Day Vigil Ends in Rescue

LYTTON, B. C., June 1 (AP)—Two half-starved dogs enjoyed a sumptuous meal today at the home of a new master who slid down a rope to save them from a canyon ledge where they were stranded nine days.

Ray Washpook descended 200 feet to the narrow shelf of rock beside the Fraser River yesterday after several other attempts had failed. He put the dogs, an airedale and a collie, into a large sack and others hauled them up.

Mr. Washpook and his companion, R. Pringle, disregarded a $100 reward a dog lover had offered for the rescue and took the animals to their cabin 11 miles from here.

Adrift in a boat that smashed against a railroad bridge, the dogs climbed to the ledge a few feet above the snow-swollen river.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Monday, June 1

Blum—Calls for an 'Indivisible Peace'

Paris—France has something of a domestic crisis in its lap. It also sees time run swiftly toward June 15, when critical international problems must be considered.

The French Chamber of Deputies thus convened today without time for celebrating the victory of the Popular Front or the new Socialist plurality in the Chamber. Strikers continue to fold their arms and quit work or to lay aside their tools and sit down. Six thousand employees of 40 Paris laundries have sat down in this spantaneous-appearing strike that has enlisted 80,000 metal workers within the last week. The workers' demand for a 40-hour week has been granted by the Sarraut Government, which is expected to resign Thursday to give the wealthy Socialist leader, Léon Blum, an opportunity to form a new Government.

Léon Blum continues to discuss France's prospective foreign policy under Socialist control as "a complete, indivisible and effective peace—a disarmed peace." Europe wonders what this means in terms of Italy and in terms of Germany. On June 16 the French Government will voice its attitude on the League of Nations sanctionist policy against Italy. On June 15, France will sit with the Locarno powers and will possibly reveal the French Socialist policy toward Germany.

When Mr. Blum speaks of an "indivisible peace," has he some formula for bringing Germany into a common European front? Europe is today threatened by an equation of force so nearly equal that it represents more a balance of power than an effective and safe collective system. European indivisibility is the synonym of European stability and peace.

Journeying—Low Rail Rate Begins

Transportation ate up headline mileage over the week end.

Thousands of easterners who boarded trains today paid the railroads' new low rates of 2 cents a mile for coaches, 3 cents for Pullmans. The Interstate Commerce Commission decreed the rate reduction to speed the railway's heroic effort to pull themselves from the doldrums into which the depression and "heads-up" bus competition had plunged them.

Great Britain's Queen Mary reached Quarantine in New York City at 9:10 today, failing to excel the Normandie's record, due, perhaps, to fog that reduced the ship to half speed for hours Saturday. Publicity of press and radio had held the spotlight on the Queen Mary about every mile of its four-day Atlantic crossing. For some four days sedentary persons

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The Queer Winter

In announcing a new serial story, "The Queer Winter," which is to appear in 18 installments on the Young Folks' Page, The Christian Science Monitor presents the work of two outstanding makers of juvenile books.

The author, Miss Margery Bianco, is widely known for the flowing prose style which has characterized "The Good Friends," "The Velveteen Rabbit," and other of her books for young people.

The illustrations of Miss Kate Seredy have recently won for her the Newbery Medal.

The serial is a tale of a contemporary American family of children who have numerous interesting experiences spending a winter in an old house in Connecticut while their father is on an expedition in South America and their mother takes care of a niece in New Mexico. It begins—

June 4

Minimum Pay Law For Women Voided By Supreme Court

New York Measure Violates Constitutional Rights of Private Contracts, Justices Hold in Split 5-to-4 Decision

Hughes, in Dissent, Calls Act Reasonable and Aims Legitimate

Many States Joined to Defend Law — Court Earlier Had Denied Right of Federal Government to Fix Wages

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court, which has ruled against federal efforts toward guarantee of minimum wages in the National Recovery Act and the Guffey coal cases, invalidated a New York State law for minimum wages for women and children today on the ground that it violated individual freedom of contract.

The justices split again by five to four, with Mr. Chief Justice Hughes in the minority.

The NRA and Guffey cases were decided in part on the ground that those laws violated the rights of states.

Briefs urging the court to uphold the New York law had been submitted by Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Rhode Island, all of which have similar laws.

Nine other states were listed by New York officials as having minimum wage laws. They were: California, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Utah.

Mr. Justice Butler spoke for the majority and the Chief Justice for the minority. Mr. Justice Stone also wrote a separate dissent, joined by Justices Brandeis and Cardozo.

Justices Roberts, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds sided with Mr. Justice Butler.

History of Action

The legislation had been challenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, who was indicted for forgery in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law. He won his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The law fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at $12.40 a week.

It was signed by Gov. Herbert Lehman in 1933.

A similar law for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court 13 years ago. New York attorneys said, however, their statute took into account the value of services rendered while the district law dealt only with the cost of living in determining the minimum wage.

"Due Process" Clause

The majority opinion today held that the law violated the "due process" clause of the Constitution in that it deprived persons of the right to make contracts. This was similar to the grounds given in the action 13 years ago.

In the National Recovery Act and Guffey coal cases, the court also had overturned efforts of the Federal Government to provide for minimum wages.

"The right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the 'due process' clause," the latest decision said of the state report.

"Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employee fixing the wages to be paid.

"In making contracts of employment, generally speaking, the parties have equal right to obtain from each other the best terms they can by private bargaining."

Hughes Leads Dissent

Delivering the dissent, the Chief Justice asserted that "in the statute before us no unreasonableness appears" and "the end is legitimate and the means appropriate."

"Here," he added, "the special conditions calling for the protection of women, and for the protection of society itself, are abundantly shown.

"The legislation is not less in the interest of the community as a whole than in the interest of the women employees who are paid less than the value of their services.

"That lack must be made good out of the public purse.

Views of Minority

"Granted that the burden of the support of women who do not receive a living wage cannot be transferred to employers who pay the equivalent of the service they obtain, there is no reason why the burden caused by the failure to pay that equivalent should not be placed upon those who create it.

"The fact that the state cannot secure the benefit to society of a living wage for women employees by any enactment which bears unreasonably upon employers does not preclude the state from seeking its objective by means entirely fair both to employers and the women employed."

In a separate dissenting opinion, Mr. Justice Stone, joined by Justices Brandeis and Cardozo, said he agreed with all that the Chief Justice had asserted, but that he thought the court should leave "the selection and the method of the solution of the problems to which the statute is addressed where it seems to me the Constitution has left them, to the legislative branch of the Government."

The majority opinion, after discussing at length the Adkins case in which a similar act for the District

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Problems Tackled By Farm Women From 23 Nations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—Six thousand farm women from 23 nations gathered here today for the third triennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, prepared to give one another tips on how to get the most out of rural living.

Delegates and observers range from Dakota farm women whose "egg money" is going for lodging at the city tourist camp to titled women who have traveled half way around the world to attend the first meeting of their organization to be held in the United States. Among the nations represented are England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Burma, Ceylon, Canada, China, Japan, France, Germany, Palestine, East Africa, South Africa, New Zealand, Holland, Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland, Latvia, Norway and Denmark.

Varied Programs

During the next six days, the women will discuss subjects varying from recipes for South African dried peach pickles and Austrian "Hasel-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

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New York Gives Royal Welcome To British Queen of the Seas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—America today welcomed Great Britain's proudest merchantman, the Queen Mary of the Cunard-White Star Line, with a reception such as never before in history had been granted to an ocean-going vessel. It began when the British queen of the seas reached Ambrose Light and will continue until Friday, when she steams for Southampton, England, on the return lap of her maiden voyage.

Many delegations — committees, official and unofficial in all stages of grandeur and significance—have gone down New York bay to greet vessels approaching American shores. Memorable were the groups who met survivors of the Titanic and Lusitania, proud predecessors of the Queen Mary, but the joyous anticipation which met that liner today was unprecedented in maritime history here. It was as though all America were reaching out a firm right hand of friendship to her British neighbor across the seas.

Joyous Welcome

By 10 o'clock this morning, when the masterpiece of England's shipwrights had been guided through the winding channel, past the Narrows and into Quarantine anchorage, New York City had spread a gigantic "welcome" banner over the portal of her harbor. While a bedlam of steamship whistles and sirens mingled with the drone of airplanes overhead, workmen and committees caught up the loose ends of their final preparations and made the Queen Mary's arrival at Pier 90 the crescendo of the city's acclaim to British sea majesty.

Ferryboats plying their customary course between the Battery and Staten Island were first to greet the Queen Mary as she approached the busy traffic lanes off Robbins's Reef Lighthouse, two miles this side of Quarantine.

Committee at Quarantine

The official welcome to New York City, however, began when the municipal cutter Riverside, carrying Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's reception committee, greeted the vessel at Quarantine. Meanwhile, the steamship State of Delaware, of the Wilson Line, moved down the harbor with 2000 members and guests of British societies aboard, and Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General in New York, conveyed greetings from the cutter Manhattan.

Three United States Coast Guard cutters bearing newspaper reporters, photographers, radio announcers and newsreel men sped about the huge steamship to record impressions for millions on both sides of the Atlantic who were unable to witness the welcoming demonstration at first hand. As the Queen Mary passed in review before the harbor skyline, a group of Sea Scouts in the tower of the Woolworth Building semaphored a greeting to Commodore Sir Edgar T. Britten, her commander.

Arrival Radiocast

Hooking up what radio observers described as the most extensive network ever attempted, all major broadcasting systems combined in reporting the vessel's arrival here. Their programs, distributed over facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the National Broadcasting Company, caught welcoming whistles from harbor craft, messages from the Queen Mary and the shouts of the crowds.

Announcers stationed in two official cutters, in airplanes, at the battery, aboard tugs and atop skyscrapers reported the reception, and later presented an intimate microphone review of the highly technical proceedings when the big vessel reached Pier 90 in the Hudson River.

Thousands at Battery

Thousands of spectators gathered at the Battery hours before the Queen Mary passed on her way up the river, where she was to be made fast at slack tide with the aid of 12 powerful tugs under the command of Capt. Herbert Miller, dean of New York's pier masters.

At the $5,000,000 pier and terminal built especially for huge vessels by the New York City Dock Department, 700 policemen were on hand to see that enthusiasm was not too unrestrained, and innumerable yards of bunting blossomed above enormous crowds. Catching the feel of the event, riverfront shopkeepers set pictures of the Queen Mary in their windows and displayed signs of welcome.

As the vessel went through the formalities of entering port, Mayor LaGuardia's reception committee, of which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is chairman, assured Commodore Britten of a welcome as big as the vessel itself and made plans for an official reception for the captain and his staff at City Hall tomorrow.

British Groups Aid

British groups have been prominent in arranging a welcoming program, which contained almost a full week of festivities. Organizations participating include the British Empire Chamber of Commerce, the English-Speaking Union and the Association of British Clubs and Societies.

On Thursday the English-Speaking Union will welcome the Queen Mary with a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, according to John W. Davis, president of the union. Charles F. Kettering, director of General Motors Research Laboratories, Detroit, is to be the chief speaker, and John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, will preside.

The complete program of the week includes an official inspection by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service on Tuesday morning, and a luncheon for freight brokers and shippers the same day. A formal reception has been set for Tuesday evening, when Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard-White Star board, and Commodore Britten will be hosts to Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States; Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General, and others.

On Wednesday evening, passenger agents of the Cunard-White Star Line will give a dinner-dance aboard the vessel. Patronesses of a supper-dance and fashion show, to be held on Thursday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, include Lady Lindsay, Lady Campbell and Lady Sparks, wife of Sir T. Ashley Sparks, resident director of the line.

The general public will be admitted to the Queen Mary on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11 o'clock and on Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4. Admission on each occasion will be limited to 2500 persons and a charge of $1 will be made for the benefit of marine charities.

Lloyd George Plans Roadside Market

By the Associated Press

Churt, England, May 29

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Britain's war-time Premier who has been very successful as a farmer, has announced that he will enter the retail business.

He said he was having a roadside shop built near his Surrey estate here and would stock fresh vegetables, flowers, eggs, honey and jam, hoping to draw customers from the passing stream of motorists.

Howard Leads in Vote Of Typographical Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 (AP)—Officials of the International Typographical Union announced a tabulation of unofficial returns from 32 of the larger local unions in Wednesday's election shows 7453 votes for Charles P. Howard of Indianapolis for re-election as president of the union to 6776 for Hugh McGann of Houston, Texas.

The vote thus far for members of the executive council is:

First vice-president C. M. Baker of Indianapolis, 8233; Charles P. Laffin of Hartford, Conn., 5637. Second vice-president—Francis G. Barrett of Indianapolis, 7014; William P. McConnell of New York, 5360. Secretary-Treasurer—Woodruff Randolph of Indianapolis, 8234; C. J. Desper of Washington, 5358.

Giauque Honored For Research In Magnetic Cooling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Prof. William F. Giauque of the University of California, discoverer of a method of magnetic cooling by which temperatures approaching absolute zero can be obtained, has received the Chandler Medal of Columbia University.

The medal was conferred upon him by Dr. George B. Pegram, acting dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia, before a national gathering of distinguished natural scientists in Havemeyer Hall.

His Work Praised

"Professor Giauque's work beautifully illustrates the power of experimental skill and ingenuity when directed by keenest appreciation of the guidance offered by theory," Dean Pegram said. "A leader among those chemists who have with great effect been applying modern quantum theory to thermodynamic investigation, the medalist this year has contributed to the more unified view of nature that chemistry and physics are achieving."

Professor Giauque spent eight years in developing the apparatus for his temperature experiments. This makes possible the reading of temperatures as low as one tenth of one degree above absolute zero which is 459.6 degrees below on the Fahrenheit scale or minus 273.1 degrees Centigrade. Never before had there been an accurate scale for measuring this last degree, and within that narrow limit of temperature, so close to the absence of any heat whatever, curious things are known to happen to atoms and their component parts.

How Work Is Developed

In reaching the one degree level above absolute zero, the initial step is to bring the temperature of the apparatus down to within 80 degrees of the mark with liquid air, then to 20 degrees using liquid hydrogen and to 4.2 degrees using liquid helium. Vacuum pumps are then brought into play, producing a high vacuum which further reduces the temperature of the helium to the one-degree mark.

From this point on Dr. Giauque employs his "adiabatic demagnetization" method of slowing down movement in the atoms until one tenth of one degree above absolute zero is reached. Thus does he bring about within a microcosmic world, conditions associated with absolute stagnation, the total absence of any motion whatever.

New Field for Research

Here is an eerie kingdom never before explored, a domain for the physicists and engineers of tomorrow to tackle. Here certain salts of mercury and lead become so superconductive of electricity that a current once started through them keeps right on flowing even though all connections with a power source may be cut off. So long as the absence or near absence of heat is maintained, there is no heating by the current nor any loss of voltage.

That such conditions should be existent in the newly discovered cold region is not too surprising to researchists, for even the uninitiated see evidences of the effect of heat upon atoms and molecules in every day experience. Water, for instance, changes from a brittle solid to a liquid upon the application of heat, and from this state it is changed to a gaseous-like steam, able to exert considerable force as still more heat is added.

Said Professor Giauque, "The development of a technique for measuring accurate absolute values of differential magnetic susceptibility is one of the more important problems now in progress. We expect to explore further the many interesting phenomena of heat, electricity, and magnetism in the temperature region below one degree absolute."

Pope Denounces Reds In Anniversary Talk

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (AP)—A vigorous denunciation of Communism by Pope Pius XI on his 79th birthday was with delegates of Catholic action societies in 22 nations who began their homeward journeys today.

"Guard yourselves against the dangers and insidiousness of Communism," said the Pontiff, "against those who are false prophets, dreaming of an impossible union—a union of truth with falsehood.

"There have come upon us false teachers and false prohpets," the Pope declared, "who under diverse names, under the pretext of common good on contrary thinking, are preparing worse ills for us, a compromise between truth and falsehood, saintliness and sin, the reign of the devil and the reign of God."

Long Slaying Inquiry Urged in Legislature

BATON ROUGE, La., June 1 (AP)—Louisiana's Legislature, once bossed by the late Huey Long, considered a resolution today for an investigation of his assassination last Sept. 8.

Long was fatally shot in a statehouse corridor and Dr. Carl Weiss, a young Baton Rouge physician, was killed by bodyguards a moment later. In the January campaign for Governor charges were made that one of Long's bodyguards was the slayer of the Senator. The six bodyguards denied this in a joint statement.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

at the four corners of the world heard the murmurous sea, heard the strident blasting of the ships whistle through their loudspeakers.

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., stimulated the automobile world by winning the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis. His average speed of 109.069 miles an hour established a record and provided prophecy of greater speed for the run-of-the-road automobiles and of greater safety as well, engineers declare. Tonight Meyer will receive the $20,000 first prize for his victory, the third such in eight years.

The Society for Automotive Engineers, meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., appeared bent on synthesizing transportations' week-end achievements into one machine. The ultra, up-to-the-minute quirk in engineering blueprints for the automobile world is the project for a machine to travel on land, sea and in the air. This three-in-one dream of a "new brave world" for transportation was transmitted by W. T. Fishleigh, Detroit designer.

Merging—Security and 'Share' Combine

Mergers and rumors of mergers and failures to merge all appeared to have their influence on the news.

The Townsend Old-Age Pension Plan and the Share the Wealth Movement, started by the late Huey Long and now under the custodianship of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, were merged. Dr. Francis Townsend and the Rev. Mr. Smith stood under Valley Forge's historic arch and planned the grandiose project of taking over the Government. Mr. Smith claims 6,000,000 votes, Dr. Townsend 4,000,000.

The Earl of Dudley, chairman of the British Iron and Steel Federation, walked the decks of the Queen Mary on its Atlantic crossing; and as he felt the tons and tons of steel lunge ahead under him, he envisaged a great steel combine. He is in America as a representative of the International Steel Cartel to propose that American captains of steel join forces in a world-wide alliance.

Failure to Merge possibly cost Maine its Passamaquoddy power project. Senator Hale of Maine forced the Senate to consider the Passamaquoddy project apart from the Florida Canal. The result was that the Florida Canal was indorsed, the Passamaquoddy project was rejected. Had the Maine Senators supported the merging and joint consideration of the two plans, the Florida Canal could not have been indorsed unless the Passamaquoddy scheme was approved.

Palestine—Tear Gas for Riots Ordered

Jerusalem—British authorities showed a stiffening determination to quell Arab anti-Jewish rioting with an order by High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope authorizing use of tear gas in the event of further disorders, The Associated Press reported.

Senate Abolished—Irish Free State Acts

London—Ireland stirs again, suggesting new problems for Great Britain. Eamon de Valera, president of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, has succeeded in abolishing the Free State Senate and has announced his intention to introduce a new Constitution for the nation. It could mean so much. But British people wonder if it does not mean that the lanky, poetic de Valera, son of a Spanish father and an Irish mother, has decided to contest Ireland's dominion status and attempt to sever all links with Great Britain.

De Valera since the Irish Civil War of 1920 has been an extremist in the battle for Irish independence. He swallowed his extremism in 1927 and has observed to some degree the treaty of 1921. But he has been against the oath of allegiance to the Crown; he has been against annuities paid to Great Britain and has conducted a devastating trade war against them.

Trade adjustments were made this last year. Yet many have believed that de Valera's intransigence merely slumbered. In 1934 he introduced a resolution for the abolition of the Senate because, according to him, it opposed the abolition of the oath of allegiance to the King. The overthrow of the Senate this week suggests to the British that this action may be the harbinger of more sweeping attacks on British control over Ireland, attacks which a harrassed Britain is believed in a mood to meet sternly.

Queen Mary Arrives, Fails to Set Record

(Continued from Page 1)

bassador to the Court of St. James's, for a visit that will extend through the period of political conventions. Mr. Bingham on Saturday read a service at which the Americans on board took part in the observance of Memorial Day. He also presided at the ship's concert.

Nobility on Board

The Marquis and Marchioness of Milford-Haven, distantly related to the Royal Family, head the list of titled and prominent English passengers.

The Earl of Dudley, head of a large coal, iron and steel industry in Stratford and Worcestershire, is coming to New York as the representative of the British and European Steel Cartel to discuss possible co-operation with American steel makers. He will confer with Myron C. Taylor, chairman of United States Steel, and Eugene G. Grace, of Bethlehem Steel, aboard the Queen Mary during the four days the ship is in New York.

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.; Sir Joseph Robinson, South African financier, and leading members of the British steel industry, are on board.

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Spread of Social Security Mapped at National Parley; New Deal Efforts Applauded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1—The movement for social security in every state and for the extension of social welfare work along broader lines than ever before achieved anywhere, was seen here today as the chief result of the sixty-third annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, which closed at the Atlantic City convention hall on Saturday. Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, was elected president. She succeeds Monsignor Robert F. Keegan of New York.

Other officers elected were Solomon Lowenstein, executive vice-president of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, first vice-president; T. Arnold Hill, secretary of the industrial relations department of the National Urban League, New York City, second vice-president, and Dr. Allen C. Potter, medical director of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton, N. J., third vice-president.

1937 Slate Announced

The slate of candidates for 1937-38 was announced as follows:

For president, Solomon Lowenstein, New York City; for first vice-president, Miss Grace C. Coyle, Cleveland, Ohio, for second vice-president, Forrester B. Washington, Atlanta, Ga.; for third vice-president, Miss Ruth Fitzsimmons, Seattle, Wash.

A survey of convention sentiment showed a strong trend in favor of New Deal social legislation, as was indicated during an address by Miss Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare administration in the University of Chicago and sister of the new president of the conference.

Halted by Applause

"I do not expect all of you to vote with me for President Roosevelt," she said. "But I expect that many of you will."

The applause that greeted her announcement stopped the convention for more than a minute.

Miss Abbott, who said that she was going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, even though she was a Republican, declared that social workers were "nearly unanimously agreed" in favor of grants for aid by the Federal Government; were for child labor legislation and for civil service for government social workers. She stressed what she said were the benefits to be derived from a Federal Department of Public Welware represented in the Cabinet by a secretary.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York City deputy commissioner of licenses, another speaker, charged the New York state courts were today "nullifying" the state's labor laws through failure adequately to punish offenders. She quoted a study made by the Consumers' League to the effect that the courts gave suspended sentences to 61 per cent of the employers charged with violating the labor laws during the first three months of this year. This compared with 95 per cent last year, 60 per cent in 1934 and 74 per cent in 1933, she said.

Several Changes Given

Miss Kenyon viewed this situation as "particularly shocking," especially since it always had been the policy of the New York Department of Labor, she said, that enforcement of the labor law should be as far as possible an educational matter. The department tries to obtain compliance with the law without going to the courts save as a last resort, she said, and first violators are summoned to a departmental calendar or an informal court for warning and to clear up any possible misunderstanding of the legislation. In theory, at least, she continued, they are taken to court only when the labor department believes punishment "the only language they can understand," or after one or more violations.

"At present," she said, "the employer who sets out to evade the law has too many chances. He may not be detected at all. If he is caught, he first gets off with a warning; if he first appears in court, he is almost certain to receive a suspended sentence. The next time the magistrate is likely to impose only a small fine or none at all. Not only is he given every encouragement to break the law, but his fellows are quick to learn that they need expect no serious consequence from following his example.

Theoretical Protection

"The practical effect of this laxity is that the state has set up certain standards which are only a theoretical protection for thousands of working people. The abuses which the law was designed to correct still exist."

Miss Kenyon urged public opinion to support effective administrative and labor laws in every state, declaring it was "fair to charge the public with responsibility" for lax administration.

Winifred L. Chappell of the Methodist Federation for Social Service secretariat in New York City, saw the profit economy system on the way out unless Fascism was called in to maintain it.

"There are not, as has been suggested here, several distinct kinds of economic society, such as capitalism, Fascism, Communism and co-operative democracy," she said. "There are, in fact, just two main patterns of economic behavior in the industrial world today—. . . the profit-seeking and profit-motivated economy, on the one hand, and, on the other, a planned and planning economy resting upon social ownership of the resources and plants and functioning to supply the needs of the people. Obviously, the latter must move in the direction of democracy, just as the profit-economy is bound to move toward economic oligarchy. . . . The western world is going either to quit the profit-economy or get a planned economy."

Two Contributions

Miss Chappell praised the co-operative movement for making "two large and important contributions to the job of getting society over from the old to the new economy."

"One contribution is indirect," she said. "Co-operatives are learning to work together instead of against one another. The other contribution must be direct and made consciously. The co-operatives should become deliberate instruments for helping to achieve the socialized society. They should act as if they were not only forerunners of a new society, but active agents in bringing it to birth. For a time, co-operatives must become militant. . . ."

A plea on behalf of the "forgotten people" of Puerto Rico by five young women of that island featured the last day's session. They were Misses Maria Pintado, Celestina Zalduondo and Mercedes Velez and Mesdames Carmen Alvarado and Geraldine Froscher, all of whom are members of the staff of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration headquarters and have studied social work in this country.

Shutters Put Up

They stated that while Puerto Rico pays no taxes to the United States, which owns it, the island contributes much to United States' fortunes. Despite this latter fact, it was left out of the Social Security Act, and today 84 per cent of its approximately 1,800,000 population, they declared, had applied to government for work on relief. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration headquarters in San Juan put up the shutters on June 30 and quit, but the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration tried to carry on.

They said it was far behind in filling the demand for jobs, but even if they could meet this demand, there were 44,000 families on the island without able-bodied bread winners—families which can be helped only by direct relief.

Texas in Final Rush To Open Fair June 6

DALLAS, Texas, June 1 (AP)—Surmounting such obstacles as labor strikes and heavy rains, 10,000 employees of the Texas Centennial Exposition scurried like so many ants over the 200 acres to make certain the big $25,000,000 spectacle will open June 6 as scheduled.

All is about ready for Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, to unlock the main gate at high noon with the twist of a $50,000 jeweled key.

Mr. Roper's invitation to the world to visit the exposition will girdle the globe in two minutes by telegraph, cable and radio. As the message returns, it will set up an electrical impulse which will swing wide the gates.

The finest single structure of all, the $1,200,000 Hall of State building, will not be ready. A walkout of some 100 skilled laborers has stopped work. Contractors and exposition officials sought desperately to effect an agreement which would put workmen back on the job of finishing the structure's magnificent interior.

Farm Leader Urges Low Cost Production

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Low-cost production by farmers to meet competition of foreign markets was advanced by Stanley F. Morse, executive vice-president of the Farmers' Independence Council of America, as the best solution to one of agriculture's greatest problems.

Assailing reciprocal trade agreements in an address prepared for delivery over a radio chain, Mr. Morse called for "restoration of export trade destroyed under New Deal policies."

Mr. Morse declared that subsidizing of "incompetent producers" destroyed initiative and weakens the whole structure, asserting the council's policy "is based on good old fashioned common sense."

Farmers, he said, were turning against the National Administration's methods of relief for agriculture.

Leaders in World Conference of Countrywomen

Wide World

Mrs. Charles Russell Of London, Assistant Secretary

Miss Elsie Zimmern Of London, Honorary Secretary

Mrs. Alfred Watt Of Londoh, President

Mrs. Edward Young New York Federation of Home Bureaus

Women of 23 Nations Tackled Farm Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

nussschnitten" (hazel nut cakes) to ways of assimilating the city folk who have flocked to the country since the beginning of the depression.

"A very great deal of good is expected to come from this conference," said Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, as the delegates gathered. "Women are in Washington today who have made great sacrifice to come. Many must forgo luxuries for years to come. They have had long and laborious saving and preparation.

Builder of Good Will

"Each woman present at the conference goes back to a different part of the world, to a home and community where she belongs and in which her words carry weight. She had been for 10 days or longer in the company of other countrywomen from other countries. Is it not reasonable to presume that in an overwhelming number of the world's countrysides there will soon be a new view of the foreigner? Prejudices, misunderstandings, ignorance, all the fertile breeders of hostility, have been dispelled in the friendly and informed atmosphere of the conference. It would be incredible that there should not be a great increase in international good will among country folk."

Formal opening of the conference takes places at noon today with greetings to foreign and American delegates extended by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is herself a member of one of the groups affiliated with the conference —the New York Federation of Home Bureaus.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had secretly chuckled with joy that farm women should have come in such large numbers to the conference, and predicted that rural women are to lead in the working out of a new civilization. Secretary Hull extended greetings to the women in their "role of promoters of international understanding and co-operation," while Secretary Wallace held that "to an increasing extent both the quantity and the quality of our population will depend on the farm women of the world." Greetings were extended in a dozen different languages by foreign delegates, some of whom were dressed in their native costumes.

Among Foreign Delegates

Among prominent foreign delegates here for the sessions are Miss Elsie Zimmern of London, secretary of the organization; Lady Eleanor Cole of Kenya Colony; Frau Liselotte Kuessner-Gerhard of Germany, director of Rural Women's Work, Peasants of the Realm and member of the National Unemployment Board; Miss Lillie Lange of New Zealand, Mrs. K. Vaithianathan of Ceylon, Frau Marie Michelet of Norway, Miss Betty Rohner of Switzerland, Mrs. Kamala Mukherjee of India, and Frau Olga Kulitan of Latvia.

Instead of listening to long speeches, the farm women themselves will do most of the talking at their meetings. They will discuss such things as stretching the farm budget, electricity in rural homes, rural unemployment, ways of taking care of young people who stay on the farm and means of earning pin money through the manufacture of salable handicraft. In connection with the latter discussion, an exhibit has been set up, headed by the famous Warwickshire loan collection from London, showing how rural women from Ceylon to California are using raw products of the farm and countryside to beautify their homes and to make articles for sale in city markets.

Plan Own Cookbook

In connection with the conference a book will be published giving results of a three-year survey of cooking customs in five continents. The "helpful hints" from farm housewives in one nation may be useful to women everywhere engaged in feeding farm families, editors of the cookbook believe. It is entirely practicable, they think, for the American rural mother, for instance, to make dried apricot mebos, a popular confection in Natal, or Scotch mealiemeal wafers for her children's school lunches, and there is no reason why Boston brown bread could not become a popular Saturday night dish in the rural homes of Latvia.

In brief reports of accomplishments in the last three years prepared for the conference English women will tell how they stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting among the women in Durham and Welsh coal fields.

A representative of the Danish Countrywomen's Association tells how her group conducted evening classes for country girls to check migration to factory towns. A report from Estonia described a consultation department to assist countrywomen in making their farms self-supporting.

The German Country Housewives' Association sends news of an apprenticeship program through which city girls are graduated as "certified rural housekeepers." The Women's International Zionists organization reports that it has assisted new women settlers who are ignorant of conditions in Palestine.

The New England Farm and Garden Association's shop in Boston where women furnish city homes with products varying from maple sugar to hand-made sweaters is described. Other American organizations tell how they have provided school children with hot lunches, erected rural community buildings, established country libraries, initiated canning and food storage programs, developed recreational centers, increased safeguards for maternity and infancy in rural areas, and financed college educations for rural girls.

Miss Grace E. Frysinger, senior home economist of the Department of Agriculture, is general chairman of the U. S. groups at the conference.

European Discord Product of Muzzled Press, Professor Says

URBANA, Ill., June 1 (AP)—A six-months' study of newspapers in Europe convinced Prof. R. R. Barlow, he said yesterday, that international discord was the product of a muzzled press.

Mr. Barlow, an associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, asserted in an interview that "the European newspaper reader is merely a robot manipulated by dictators and bureaucrats, who make them think and act as they wish."

Americans, on the other hand, "live in the light of knowledge and facts about what is going on in the world through newspapers free to print the facts and all shades of opinion," he said. "The European lives in a mental fog."

"European newspapers are not free to keep their readers enlightened," he continued. "The German knows practically nothing about what is going on beyond his borders. . . . Italian journalists print what Mussolini gives them. . . . The Englishman sees Hitler only through the eyes of the Foreign Office.

"In America, the reader is free to think and act for his own and the common good. He is self-propelled and does not have to get his initative from the prod of harsh rulers. The result is that the American public stands for progress, tolerance and peace."

Women Are Praised For Aid To U. S. Merchant Marine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 29—"Women who don't know ships, but who do know their responsibility as American citizens" deserve great praise for the disinterested way they have worked to "place the American merchant marine on a parity with foreign competitors," according to Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

"Notwithstanding our rank as the world's greatest agricultural and industrial nation, we are now carrying only about one third of our foreign commerce in our own vessels, compared with 75 per cent shortly before the Civil War," Col. Johnson said, speaking at a symposium under the auspices of the National Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries here yesterday.

Copeland Joins In Praise Idea

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, author of the ship subsidy bill now before Congress, sent a message from Washington, in which he also thanked the women for their work on behalf of the merchant marine.

Speakers at the forum other than Colonel Johnson included representatives of important shipping interests here.

Colonel Johnson stressed that leading maritime nations are today building millions of tons of modern ocean-going vessels.

Subsidies Defended

"By financial aid and otherwise, foreign governments are bending every energy to improve their merchant marines to enable them to carry a larger portion of the world's foreign commerce," he said. "Our progress has been retarded by a discussion of the traditional iniquity of subsidies, and I know of no other solution for placing the American merchant marine on a parity with foreign countries than for the government to absorb the differential in costs by direct aid, thus equalizing the actual economic disparity, in lieu of present indirect aid of the ocean-mail contract."

Colonel Johnson, referring indirectly to labor troubles in the shipping industry, declared that "the American ships have to be manned by real Americans who believe in American principles." He added that, "on the question of the nationality of seamen, the percentage of American seamen exceeds statutory requirements."

Need for Co-operation

Walter H. Jones, a speaker for the United States Lines, likewise expressed appreciation of women's interest in shipping, saying that a pledge of support given by Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, chairman of the forum, a year ago had already resulted in improvements in ship conditions.

Mrs. Sporborg emphasized that what the women had accomplished was more than a study and said that her trips to Washington had convinced her that the "lack of unanimity among private ship builders" was one of the chief reasons for the high cost of building and operating American vessels.

Mr. Jones agreed that "there is a necessity for co-operation, a need for greater sincerity of purpose."

Equalization Program

The term "subsidy" is little understood and is greatly feared, Alfred H. Haag, chief of the Division of Shipping Research, United States Shipping Board Bureau, said. Subsidization, as he defined it in connection with giving aid to the merchant marine, is "pure equalization."

Mr. Haag said it would cost $1,000,000 to build a ship in America that could be constructed elsewhere for $600,000, and that it would cost $4000 more a year to operate that ship under the American flag than under British registry.

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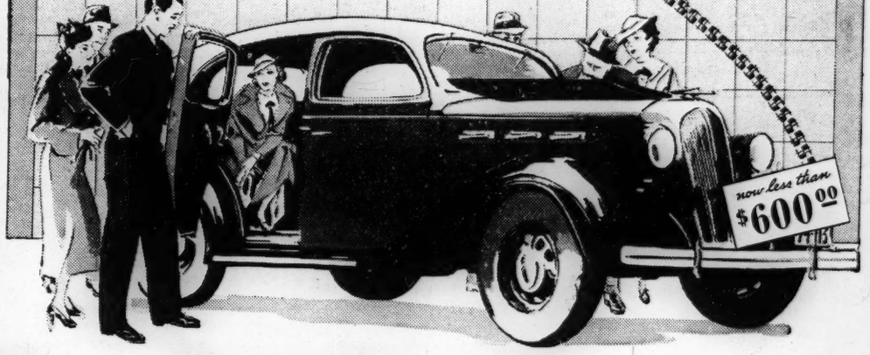

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Hoover Forces Still See Hope Of Vindication

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Pro-Hoover forces in New York today are looking forward to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland with hopeful eyes following the announcement that "the Chief" had accepted the invitation of the Republican National Committee to address the convention as titular leader of the Grand Old Party. Mr. Hoover's appearance before the convention was classified in anti-Hoover quarters, however, only as a tender to one who had richly earned the title of party elder-statesman to speak in his proper role of titular head of the Republican Party.

To those favoring Mr. Hoover's known ambition for "vindication" on the basis of the 15,000,000 popular vote in 1932 in the face of the most adverse situation in the party's history, it was seen as offering him one last forum for a political "comeback."

Rejected Party Bids

Whether Mr. Hoover would seize the opportunity was doubted in less interested Republican quarters, where it was recalled that he had refused all other bids for party preference this year, chief among them being his rejection of the advice of Walter F. Brown, ranking president-maker in 1928, and others who were his chief political advisers during his four years in the White House, to enter the 1936 primaries.

It was held, moreover, as necessary to discount certain known Hoover characteristics before even the most persevering Hoover advocate could imagine him availing himself of what is, in its essence, the rarest of all opportunities— a chance to capture the convention.

Still Has Following

Many rank and file Republicans continue to hold—even in the light of the Landon "build-up"—that Mr. Hoover is entitled to renomination; that he made a good President under the most discouraging conditions that ever faced a Chief Executive but which emanated from horizons that were world-reaching in extent and, therefore, far beyond his control: that there is no man in the country today so thoroughly informed as he on the machinery of Government in Washington nor one who has more devastatingly appraised the New Deal, and finally, that there is admittedly a large, if unvocal, bloc of those 15,000,000 Americans who voted Republican in 1932 who today see Mr. Hoover as deserving the nomination, and who look upon the Landon boom as a flash in the pan with nothing back of it that you can put your finger on.

It was declared in Hoover quarters that only the "myth" started in big business circles almost immediately after the 1932 debacle that he could not be re-elected was responsible for the defeatist view that has gained such wide credence among the electorate, and that industry was showing in this, as it showed in the depression crisis, no capacity for a program and was still lending itself to the perpetuation of an untrue political philosophy. At the same time it was conceded that Mr. Hoover's position that the office must seek the man and that unless it came to him through this channel he was content with the role of chief party adviser had encouraged his political enemies to count him out.

Landon Boom Grows

A survey of the New York delegation to Cleveland could reveal today no sentiment for Mr. Hoover. It did reveal, however, that the Landon name had caught on and easily claimed half of the state 90-vote bloc, with about 20 others ready to take the cotton out of their ears and run in the direction of the Kansan's bandwagon. This was seen as not surprising in the light of the apathetic sentiment for Mr. Hoover from this sector in 1932.

Every political leader here who would discuss the subject of Mr. Hoover's appearance before the Cleveland meeting was agreed that if he still wanted vindication of his administration by the Republican Party, he now had an unrivalled moment to bid for it. They doubted if any other Republican ever had a like one.

Granting that he wants this reaffirmation, the fact that Governor Landon will enter the convention with a substantial lead over all other candidates makes the emergence of any nominee other than the Kansan dependent on definitive happenings. Rivalries for this highest honor indisputably exist and wait only to be fanned into a flame designed to stop Mr. London, deadlock the convention, and—admittedly an unprecedented happening at a Republican convention—stampede the delegations in the direction desired.

As one political sage here remarked, "If Hoover were an orator, he would put the convention in the bag.

"However, he is about first in lacking the element of surprise," he continued. "That may be why no one has seen anything in this Cleveland talk of his likely to upset anybody's applecart."

This view was shared generally here along with the observation that the power to stampede the convention was scarcely to be expected of one who savored so little as Mr. Hoover does of the flashy political grandstand player. The titular Republican head today was seen as one whose talent was distinctly for the coldly factual in the strictest terms of the Grand Old Party's creed.

Just what prompted the invitation was a subject of much guessing, as was the view that Mr. Hoover's appearance might mean much or little. In the terms of the old spell-binder days, such an appearance, it was declared, would be big with possibilities.

The consensus was that the same forces which are sending the New York, Ohio and California delegations to Cleveland uninstructed and which picked Cleveland as the convention city had carefully planned the stage for Mr. Hoover in the Cleveland public auditorium and were responsible for the bid to him to extend his "advice" in this eighty-second Republican year.

What the chief actor will do, will say, on this stage so unmistakably set for him after a pattern out of the cut-and-dried Republican tradition is in the lap of tomorrow.

Relic of New England's Early Mansions

By a Staff Artist

Royall House and Slave Quarters at Medford, Mass.

A New England Album—1

In 1732—the year that George Washington was born, at Bridges Creek, Virginia—Jacob Royall began the building of a mansion which was to be called "the grandest in North America" at its completion, five years later. Standing on Main Street, Medford, now a suburb of Boston, the Royall House looks very much as it did when Jacob turned it over to his brother, Col. Isaac Royall, for whom the mansion was built.

Colonel Royall, a merchant of Antigua in the West Indies, was typical of the wealthy New England traders of the early eighteenth century whose prosperity was reflected in their fine homes. Through commercial as well as governmental relations, the colonies were greatly influenced by England, and it is not strange that the Royall House, like others of its period, was built in the renaissance style of architecture imported from the other side of the Atlantic.

But whereas English houses were made of stone, the Americans substituted wood, which was much more available. For decorative purposes, however, American builders tried to imitate in wood the effect of stone; the panels between the windows in the Royall House are typical of these efforts.

The property on which the Royall House stands belonged originally to John Winthrop, 12 times Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and was part of a 600-acre tract presented to him by the General Court in 1631. The only building he erected on it was a small house later used by Colonel Royall for his 20 slaves.

Tear Gas Routs Robbers

HALEDON, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Six bandits who attempted to hold up the Haledon National Bank May 29 were driven from the bank without any loot when one of the seven employees, lined up before sawed-off shotguns, tripped a lever which flooded the building with tear gas. Theodore Ellis, an assistant teller, set off the tear gas while the bandits were covering him and his co-workers with guns.

Old-Age Pension Groups in Merger

(Continued from Page 1)

he passed on, to "carry on with someone for these poor suffering millions of Americans."

Scores New Deal

"In this emergency," he said, "I stand beside my friend, Dr. Townsend."

He added:

"Under the alphabetical system in Washington, they have mortgaged our homes under the HOLC, they have mortgaged our farms under the Federal Land Bank, our state governments under the WPA, our county governments under the PWA, our houses and furniture under the FHA. And on top of destroying our crops, when the money runs out which they have buried in Washington, these land mortgages will be foreclosed.

"When the Government forecloses on your land, that becomes government ownership of land. That means government employment of farmers; that means collectivism, and that is Communism. And Communism is atheism."

Meet at Valley Forge

Before coming here from Philadelphia Saturday, the Rev. Mr. Smith said he and Dr. Townsend "stood under the historic arch in Valley Force and vowed to take over the Government."

Dr. Townsend predicted passage of his pension plan at the next session of Congress as inevitable, and the two men claimed a total of 10,000,000 persons backing them—4,000,000 in Townsend clubs and 6,000,000 "in the Huey Long units."

"Our leader was assassinated," Mr. Smith said, "and Dr. Townsend is being persecuted by a despotic Congress. The time is ripe for a middle-class cohesion, and we're only the instruments in this movement."

Arkansas Troops Called

FORREST CITY, Ark., June 1 (AP)—Twenty-five national guardsmen were called out early today to assist state rangers in preventing "possible disorders" in a strike of eastern Arkansas cotton hands.

Tom Haley, secretary to Gov. J. Marion Futrell, said the troops were mobilized at the request of Sheriff J. M. Campbell and St. Francis County Judge E. R. Rolfe after reports were heard that striking cotton choppers planned a march on plantations to force a halt in field labor.

Rogers' Portrait Exhibited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—A painting of Will Rogers, which will be presented to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission as a contribution from the artist, M. H. Herrin, is on exhibition here in the lobby of the Fox Theater in connection with the Will Rogers Memorial Fund Week, now being observed throughout the nation.

Supreme Court Voids Minimum Pay Law

(Continued from Page 1)

of Columbia was overturned, said:

"The decision and the reasoning upon which it rests clearly show that the state is without power by any form of legislation to prohibit change or nullify contracts between employers and adult women workers as to the amount of wages to be paid."

The decision said that the case appealed from New York affected only women laundry workers and that "the rights of no other class of workers are here involved."

Mr. Justice Butler was one of the four present members of the court who ruled against the District of Columbia law. The others were McReynolds, Van Devanter and Sutherland. Sutherland delivered that opinion.

"The state court," Mr. Justice Butler asserted, "rightly held that the Adkins case controls this one and requires that relator (Tipaldo) be discharged upon the ground that the legislation under which he was indicted and imprisoned is repugnant to the 'due process' clause of the 14th Amendment.

"The general statement in the New York act of the fields of labor it includes, taken in connection with the work not covered, indicates legislative intention to reach nearly all private employers of women.

"The act does not extend to men. It does not extend to boys and girls under the age of 21 years but there is here involved no question as to its validity in respect of wages to be prescribed for them."

Flood Takes Toll

GRANADA, Colo., June 1 (AP)—Subsiding floodwaters left six fatalities and one missing today in the dust-swept sector of three states.

Strike Violence Forces Mines To Close in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1 (AP)—Spasmodic gun fire shattered a momentary quiet in the Alabama red ore fields today after two pitched battles, which inaugurated a strike yesterday, left five men wounded and brought complete shutdown of the mines.

John L. Perry, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, United States Steel subsidiary, halted operations in the workings which supply Birmingham's big steel mills.

The mines affected normally employ about 2500 men.

Authorities received reports that a truck bearing miners to their homes was fired on this morning, and that intermittent bursts of gunfire were heard in the hills but no new casualties were counted today.

An ambulance bearing two company deputies, among the five men shot yesterday, was reported to have been fired on. The officers were shot while escorting workers from the Wenona Mine. After this violence, 200 men were left in the big shaft overnight, and were removed without further trouble this morning.

The first pitched battle occurred at the Muscoda mine. It was described by Chief Deputy Sheriff W. T. Kemp, at Bessemer, as an affray between pickets of the International Union of Mill, Mine and Smelter Workers, which called the strike, and members of the "Brotherhood" Union, who ignored the call.

More than 2000 men were reported by A. E. Horn, district president of the international union, to have voted to strike against the order of the TCI, largest southern steel unit, substituting a tonnage pay basis for the hour scale the miners previously received.

Explaining the mines were closed "in order to prevent injury to employees who want to work," Perry said the shutdown will not affect the Birmingham steel output, now at 69 per cent of capacity.

Estimated ore on hand would supply the mills six months to a year.

New Union Proposed

ILION, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—The appearance of a circular urging the formation of a new union and explaining its purposes marked the only development of the strike that has closed two plants of Remington-Rand, Inc., here.

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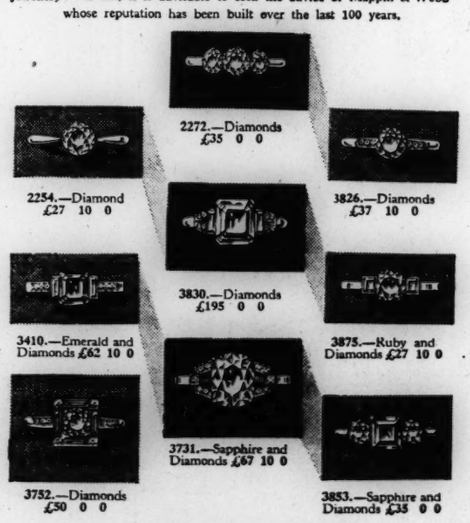
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Equal Rights Held To Set Back Gains In Women's Wages

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—First congressional action just taken on the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution has caused a new stir between women's organizations lined up for and against the highly controversial measure.

Although it was only a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that gave its approval to the national woman's party amendment on Saturday, the action was hailed by the feminists as a victory, and denounced by opposing women's groups as a step toward relegating "countless thousands of women wage earners to long hours and low wages."

Endorsed by Subcommittee

The amendment, drafted by Miss Alice Paul of Moorestown, N. J., as a corollary to the suffrage amendment, provides that:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." It has been presented to every Congress since 1923, but this is the first time that even a subcommittee has endorsed it.

Representative Louis Dudlow (D) of Indiana, sponsor of the measure in the House, hailed the subcommittee's action as "an epochal event in the advancement of the cause of women in America. It gives valuable moral support and impetus to a cause that is daily gaining ground among right-thinking people."

Emancipation

By way of further comment he said:

"The equal rights amendment is a necessary corollary and supplement of equal suffrage, and its adoption will be the crowning act that will bring women to a status of the complete emancipation to which they are entitled by all the rules of right and justice."

The amendment's first success in Congress led Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Wilmington, Del., national chairman of the Woman's Party, to declare:

"After years of indifference in Congress, and I must admit, among women, we are within sight of achieving our final goal of realizing and safeguarding for all time full legal equality with men for all American women."

Protective Legislation

As members of the woman's party rejoiced, a warning came from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and 12 other women representing organizations which favor protective legislation for women.

"It is a tragedy," they commented, "that some women in the professional, business and leisure classes should have so little appreciation of the stark economic facts confronting other workers in the unskilled and semiskilled occupations that they are willing to destroy the barriers to unlimited exploitation which have been raised through the combined efforts of organized industrial women and other groups."

Sponsors of minimum wage laws and shorter working hours for women charged that those who endorse the sweeping terms of the equal rights amendment have unwittingly become the allies of reactionary industrial and commercial organizations which oppose protective legislation for women because it may increase their pay rolls. "A review of the facts," said the opponents of the amendment, "shows that labor legislation for women has not only improved their status, but that of men in the same industries."

In the Mountains of North Carolina

Views From the Highest Peak in Eastern United States

An Early Summertime View From the Slopes of Mount Mitchell, With Rhododendron in Bloom, Is Shown in the Upper Picture. Bruin Is Enjoying the Scenery From a Point of Vantage in the Inset at the Left. Lower Right—The $25,000 Observation Tower on the Summit of Mount Mitchell. Lower Right—A Scene on the Mount Mitchell Game Farm

Wild Life Projects Add To Mount Mitchell's Charm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNT MITCHELL, N. C.—To really appreciate the view from the "roof of eastern America," one must stand on the summit of 6711-foot Mount Mitchell, in Yancey County, North Carolina, and watch the sky rising above the tiers of mountains to the east. Sometimes the dawn of a new day comes quickly with a series of flashes that send light almost simultaneously into a thousand darkened crevices. Sometimes the process is slower and even more beautiful. Always it is worth a trip up the mountain to witness.

Mount Mitchell is more than a scenic spot, it is more than a vantage point from which to behold the beauties of nature, more than the highest point of ground east of the Rocky Mountains. But because it is all these, it has been placed in the protection of public ownership.

Under State Control

The peak and 1224 acres surrounding it are the property of the State of North Carolina, under the guardianship of the Department of Conservation and Development, which also maintains a game farm of 169 acres on its slopes and cooperates with the United States Government in protecting miles of surrounding mountain country, located in the heart of the Black Mountains area.

Near by, along the summit of the Blue Ridge, will run the National Scenic Parkway, on which millions of Government money wil be spent. At one point along the way, not far distant from here, this highway will leap from one ridge to another, over a concrete bridge, several hundred feet over the road leading from Marion to Burnsville, through this great Pisgah Forest area.

Game Farm Provided

The Mount Mitchell game farm is an interesting spot. Here, in the care of C. N. Mease and his rangers, various types of mountain animals are protected. Visitors are not even allowed to carry guns with them when they visit the spot. Deer, bear and other tamer animals come to the clearing where the superintendent's house stands, and are fed.

Near by are a number of troughs, fed from mountain streams, in which mountain trout are kept until such a time as they are large enough to stock near-by brooks, creeks and rivers. Fishermen are never allowed to deplete the streams in this vicinity. The stock must be protected. Conservation is the keynote of the entire scheme of things in this part of southern Appalachia, and those who would have it otherwise must look for other quarters.

On the game farm three substantial stone buildings have been erected, from material quarried within a stone's throw. These consist of a well-furnished lodge, the superintendent's home where Mr. Mease, his wife and three little children live, and an office or administration building.

Now, back to the summit of Mount Mitchell. In summer it is a much-frequented spot. The temperature never goes high enough to make visitors uncomfortable in the daytime. At night, blankets are essential to comfort. In winter, the mercury sometimes drops as low as 20 or more degrees below zero.

Flowers in Summer

Despite its altitude, Mount Mitchell is not a barren spot. It does not lie above the timber line. Flowers bloom here throughout the summer. Ed Wilson, the keeper, remains on hand the year round, except for about six weeks, or two months, in midwinter. He then lives in the valley below—but, at that, he remains more than 3000 feet above sea level.

From a beautiful stone tower on the summit, erected by J. C. Harris, of Dillsboro, N. C., at a cost of approximately $25,000, constant watch is maintained, day and night, for forest fires in the surrounding country. Telephone service is maintained with the outside world.

There is now a road leading to a point within a few hundred feet of the top and a good trail brings visitors the rest of the way.

Heroism of Women Shown in Awards Of Vail Memorial Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Heroism and resourcefulness of telephone workers during 1935 was recognized in an announcement of three awards by the Theodore N. Vail Memorial Fund today. Two medals went to women operators and a bronze plaque was given to the complete telephone staff at Helena, Mont., for its public service in maintaining communications when a series of earthquakes struck the city in October.

Mrs. Ruby C. Bahr, operator, Community Telephone Company, Fairchild, Wis., and Miss Mamie Inez Pitts, operator, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pontotoc, Miss., were recipients of the individual awards. Both received silver medals and cash awards of $250.

Mrs. Bahr was cited for "alertness, initiative and prompt and intelligent action which led to the apprehension of a dangerous criminal."

Miss Pitts was cited "for courage, resourcefulness and loyalty to public service, despite grave personal danger, during a tornado."

In the case of the earthquake in Montana, the committee announced that it was impossible to single out employees for individual award, so the bronze plaque was given to the staff of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company as a group.

'Millennium' Stumped Even Spelling Judges

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Even spelling authorities can make a mistake once in a while.

The list of words used in the recent national juvenile spelling contest contained a word spelled "millenium." Jean Trowbridge, Stuart, Iowa, girl who won the contest, spelled the word "millennium" and neared elimination after her spelling was challenged.

Dean George B. Woods, chairman of the contest, disclosed later that the judges' search of authoritative dictionaries failed to reveal any such word with one "n" as was on the contest list. Miss Trowbridge was reinstated in the contest and eventually won.

Annual Sum Lifts Wages of Express Rail Employees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The recent railroad workers strike against the government-controlled National Railways of Mexico has just received an unexpected, if tacit, acknowledgement that some of the workers' demands were justified when the company, after a careful consideration, announced here that it would set aside 1,800,000 pesos annually in order to raise all low salaries.

This announcement was prompted by a suggestion on the part of President Cárdenas during the recent negotiations between company officials and representatives of the Railroad Workers Union. His offer was not accepted by the union at that time because it was felt the entire aim of the strike might be spoilt by any concession.

On Cárdenas' Account

The present announcement has caused surprise, as the company has insisted that it could not raise any salaries without incurring a deficit. The union had stated as one of its strike demands that many workers were making less than 100 pesos (at present $28 American currency) each month, contradicting company assertions that its employees were better paid than in most companies.

In its present communication, the board of directors states that it will push through the raise, "in accordance with the Laborist ideas of President Cárdenas." Accordingly, the 1,000,800 pesos will be inverted into salaries annually, beginning June 1.

Announcement Well Received

The board of directors expresses a hope that the workers "will take into consideration the economic effort which the company is making on their behalf and respond with greater efficiency and co-operation. The company may thus better its service conditions, which will inevitably result in greater profits and in this way aid the railroad to serve its double purpose as a social function and an impulse for the economic development of the country."

It is considered likely that this move will stop all possible discussion of another strike, as the announcement has been well received in labor circles here. The Confederation of Mexican Workers has stated, however, that it will not cancel its scheduled meeting for June 3, at which time the future attitude of the Railroad Workers Union toward the railways company will be decided.

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Third Reich Is Forging Bonds With Germans in All Lands

Third Reich and Pan-Germanism
Propaganda for Germans Overseas
Last of Six Articles

By a Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN — National Socialism's emphasis upon racialism has also given greater impetus to the movements for closer co-operation between Germans at home and overseas.

Germans overseas cannot be incorporated into any future "Greater Reich," as can those of neighboring states in Europe. But they can be linked up in other ways. They must be bound to the fatherland so that, according to one leader, "they become the bearers of its political and economical thought throughout the world." A more careful party man would have described them as the interpreters of the new "Weltanschauung" or world philosophy, which is assumed to be "a new way of life" for all Germans everywhere.

Most in United States

Of the Germans overseas, by far the largest majority is settled in the United States, with Brazil a very poor second. Statistics show that there are over 9,000,000 Germans in America, 800,000 in Brazil, 475,000 in Canada, 130,000 in the Argentine, 25,000 in Chile, 125,000 in Africa, 100,000 in Australia and 50,000 in Asia.

The organizing medium for the Greater Germany is the Auslands organization under the energetic direction of Ernst Wilhelm Bohle.

Earlier postwar German governments did very little to keep alive the love of former citizens for their country of birth. Now there is to arise a system of close co-operation which, it would appear, will bear much resemblance to that adopted by the Italians.

"There was a time," a press article on the work of the "Volksbund für das Deutschtum im Ausland" (VDA) recently stated, "when the Germans abroad, who no longer enjoyed the citizenship of this State, were considered lost to the German race.

Cultural Partilizens

"In this way, millions of Germans have become cultural fertilizers for other nations, since they could not maintain the vital contact with a fatherland which took no interest in them. In the meantime, the 'volksdeutsche' idea (German sense of race) has won through to all sections of the nation, and we know that our German brothers beyond the frontiers and over the seas belong as much to our 'Volk' as do the Germans of the Reich."

The most important tasks ahead, according to a statement on the VDA, are the education of the German youth abroad so that it shall know its mother-tongue—or rather, that of its parents—through instruction in special language-schools, and the training of intellectual leaders. German-American students should also be encouraged it come to this country to study, and, if possible, stay on here a few years after the study-period is over.

Control of Reading

Control of the reading of Germans abroad is also viewed favorably from the VDA's standpoint. German books in the United States are dear and so it is suggested that "the proper kind" could be published with the help of VDA funds and placed in libraries wherever Germans live. This is in order to replace "the many destructive influences in the literary sphere by good literature and the works of well-known German writers." According to the analogy of what is done here and throughout German minority areas in Europe, the new literature supplied would be 100 per cent National Socialist.

The fact that 70,000 people assembled in New York on "Deutscher Tag" in 1935, to hear Dr. Hans Grimm give an address was noted here with great satisfaction.

Brazil Protested

The regulations issued some months ago regarding the conditions of military service for Germans abroad showed that the authorities here at home had no intention of forgoing this source of increased man power in case of war. But these regulations have not been welcomed everywhere. In Brazil, the demand by the German consulate at São Paulo for the registration of Germans born in Brazil—presumably in connection with military conscription—led to an official protest from the Brazilian Foreign Ministry, which contended that such persons were Brazilians and therefore not subject to orders from any foreign authorities.

Talking here in the German capital on the question of future German expansion, it is by no means uncommon to hear the Reich's former colonies, now mandated territories under the League of Nations, referred to as "our colonies." And it is evident that most people believe they will be returned in the not-distant future.

Penetration in Africa

A farmer's son from Tanganyika (formerly German East Africa) studying in Germany was convinced that that territory would very soon be German, either openly or by "peaceful penetration." In his opinion the latter course could be achieved through settlements of Germans on the land in large numbers. He talked in this connection of the probability of the establishment of an experimental farm outside Dar-es-Salaam for practical training in agriculture. This would be the nucleus of the new penetration to be directed toward the southern highlands of Iringa.

Further conversation with this visitor from Africa also indicated that he belonged to an organization the members of which seem to perform, among the Germans of Tanganyika, functions very similar to those of minor party officials here in Germany.

Propaganda

In addition to the special organizations for aiding Germans abroad, much important propaganda work is done through the press and the radio. The shortwave sender gives carefully selected programs not only for Germans beyond the frontiers but also for those overseas, and particularly in Africa does much to strengthen the bond between fatherland and "outpost."

National Socialists' outlook as regards the future development of the German race appears to be summarized in two statements, the one having reference to Europe and the other to the world:

"The state frontiers of Europe may change," Adolf Hitler declared at Karlsruhe last March, "but their peoples remain stable! State frontiers are alterable, frontiers of race have become equally unalterable."

With regard to the future general relations between German-speaking peoples everywhere, Dr. Hans Steinacher, President of the VDA, recently wrote that Herr Hitler's policy had given them the certainty that in the not-distant future the peacefully - intentioned cultural union of all Germans would be realized.

Honor Midshipmen Named

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1 (AP)—The 26 "star" members of the senior class of the Naval Academy were announced yesterday. They will be graduated this week with distinction. They include: G. Hunter, Fort Covington, N. Y.; H. A. Arnold, Chewelah, Wash.; J. H. Barker Jr., Fairfield, Conn., and P. R. Tyler, Kenmore, N. Y.

Subterranean Gorge to Aid Ocean Shipping

Submerged canyon extending east of Sandy Hook called undersea signpost pointing directly to Ambrose Channel—Ships use sound waves to check ocean depth and chart course.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—A subterranean gorge exceeding the Grand Canyon in depth and extending east of Sandy Hook, indicated to Geologists a few years ago that New Yorkers 30,000,000 years ago would have found themselves on a high plateau, 130 miles from the sea.

Today, this natural scientific fact becomes of practical importance to shipping as new charts of the submerged canyon are prepared by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, giving mariners entering New York Harbor an undersea signpost pointing straight to Ambrose Channel.

Way Is Charted

Nearly every large liner or passenger ship is equipped with a fathometer or some other depth-sounding device, and once in possession of accurate charts showing the direction of the gorge and its depth at various points, a ship's master has but to find the depth of the water at different points in his westward sailing in order to follow this invisible channel and know his position along its length at any point. No stars nor compass are a better guide, and even fog will not hamper the helmsman.

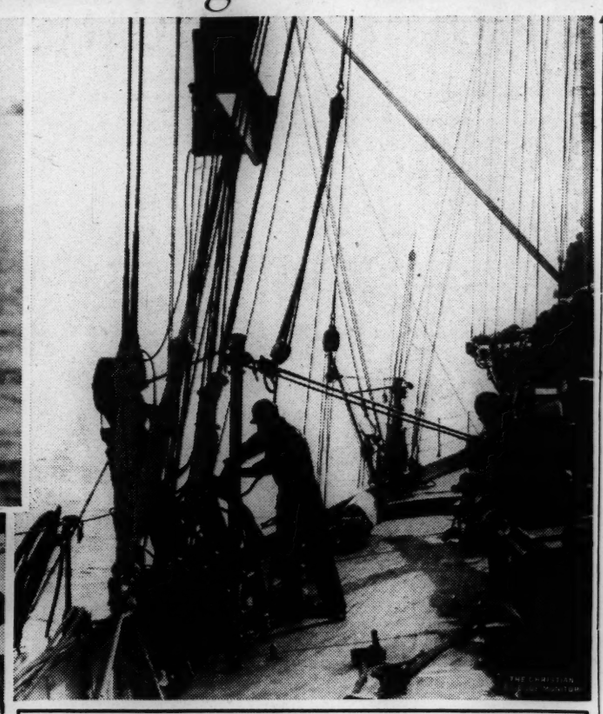
The mapping has been accomplished by the survey ship Oceanographer, formerly a yacht belonging to J. P. Morgan. In using the fathometer equipment, large ships are applying the fundamentals of the speed of sound in water.

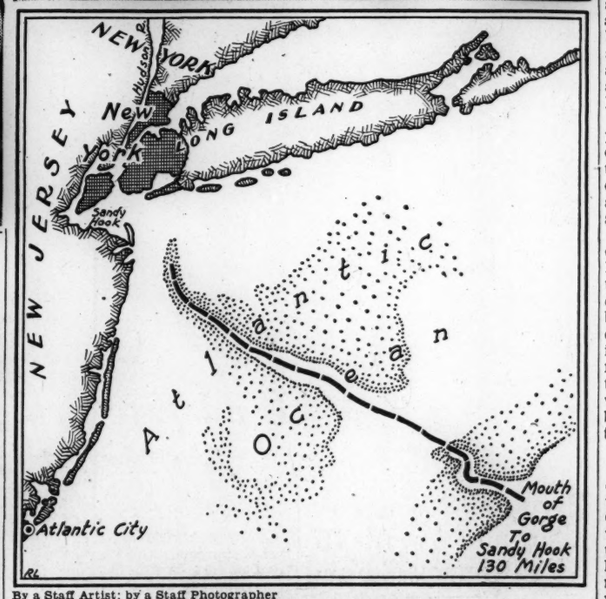
Instead of tossing a heavy lead over the ship's side, attached to a long line, a radio operator merely turns a knob sending a sound wave down to the ocean bottom, which rebounding is picked up by a listening device translating the time interval into ocean depth in either meters or fathoms. Readings vary according to the time necessary for the sound wave to travel down and bounce back up again. The deeper the water the longer the interval.

When Experts Differ

Subterranean valleys such as this one, believed to have been cut by the Hudson River, are found on Continental shelves throughout the world. They indicate to geologists that at some time in the past, the level of the ocean was nearly two miles lower than it is now, fed by rivers that roared through gorges far deeper than any now above the surface of the earth, tumbling over cataracts that would dwarf Niagara.

On the other hand, many researchists hold to an opposite opinion, asserting that while the ocean may have been lower, the land itself was much higher, 10,000 feet higher in fact. But all are agreed that at that time the oceans must have been little more than glorified mud-holes, accepting the debris of myriads of rivers.





By a Staff Artist; by a Staff Photographer

Exploring the Ocean Bottom

A Depth Plunger Used to Bring Up Sample Cores of the Ocean Bottom Is Shown at the Upper Left.
Upper Right—A Scene on Board an Oceanographic Vessel Used in Ocean Bottom Research.
Lower Left—A Radio Operator Using a Depth Finder.
Lower Right—A Map of the Hudson River Gorge.

China to Stiffen Defense Against Japan in North

SHANGHAI, June 1 (AP)—Inspired by the action of the Great Wall defenders of 1933, Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar Military Council, decided today to pursue a stronger policy against Japan's military expansion in North China.

Reports from Peiping said this decision was reached following all-night conferences of North China mayors.

Action of 1933 Recalled

General Sung, who became head of the semi-autonomous council for Hopei and Chahar Provinces when it was organized last Dec. 18 as a compromise answer to demands for North Chinese independence, was said to have been inspired in his new stand by officers of the famous Twenty-ninth Route Army.

These officers gallantly defended the Great Wall passes against Japan three years ago.

Japan, nevertheless, was taking steps to accommodate its ever-increasing troops in North China.

Japan Rushes Barracks

Peiping advices said new Japanese barracks were being rushed to construction at Fengtai, 10 miles southwest of Peiping. They are to have a capacity of 800 soldiers.

This new military station was regarded as giving the Japanese virtual control over the strategic rail lines converging at Fengtai.

It was reported reliably that the Japanese also were building military outposts at Chunghsintien, 20 miles southwest of Peiping.

Estimate of 10,000 Troops

The stationing of troops at Chunghsintien, Chinese said, would plainly exceed the terms of the Boxer Protocol, which is concerned only with keeping open communications between Peiping and the coast in the event lives of foreigners are menaced.

Japanese troops now in North China, today's estimates stated, total around 10,000.

At Tientsin, the municipal authorities ordered the arrest of those responsible for Friday night's railroad bombings "within three days"—no matter what their nationality.

Dispatches said a bridge was blown up and a section of track destroyed in an attempt to overturn a Japanese military train.

The railroad incidents occurred on the line between Tangku (port of Tientsin) and Tientsin.

Smuggling Hits Shipping

Informed observers believed the conference might result in new and drastic Japanese demands, leading toward extension of Japanese military occupation.

A three-day student strike at Peiping and Tientsin against the Japanese troop increases resulted in complete suspension of government and private schools and colleges.

Smuggling, laid largely by Chinese leaders to gigantic Japanese operations in North China, is seriously affecting legitimate shipping. Seven Chinese coastal vessels belonging to the China Navigation Company were withdrawn from service today.

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Bournemouth: Town Hall, 8 p. m., June 11.

Hertfordshire

St. Albans: Conservative Hall, St. Peters Street, 8 p. m., June 9.

London

London (Second Church): Church Building, 108 Palace Gardens Terrace, W. 8, 3 p. m., June 10.

London (Eleventh Church): Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. 1, 1:10 to 1:55 p. m., June 12.

Nottinghamshire

Mansfield: Co-operative Hall, Clerkson Street, 8 p. m., June 8.

Warwickshire

Leamington Spa: The Regal Cinema, 3 p. m., June 7.

Yorkshire

Leeds (Fourth Church): Crescent Picture House, Dewsbury Road, 3 p. m., June 7.

Germany

Berlin (Fifth Church): Beethovensaal, Köthenerstrasse 32, 6 p. m., in English; Grosser Saal der Philharmonie, Bernburgerstrasse 23, 8 p. m., German translation, June 18.

Switzerland

Berne: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 16. In English.

United States

California

Atascadero: Atascadero High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 8.

Sacramento (First Church): Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m., June 12.

San Francisco (joint lecture): Dreamland Auditorium, Steiner and Post Streets, 2:30 p. m., June 7. Radiocast Station KYA, 1230 kilocycles.

Connecticut

Mystic: Mystic Bridge Congregational Church, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Illinois

Evanston (Second Church): Auditorium, Haven School, Lincoln Street and Prairie Avenue, 8 p. m., June 12.

Oak Park: Church Edifice, 200 North Oak Park Avenue, 8 p. m., June 12.

Massachusetts

Framingham: Dennison Hall, 8 p. m., June 7.

Gloucester: City Hall, Dale Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Middleboro: Town Hall, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Woburn: Unitarian Church, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Montana

Billings: Church Edifice, Burlington Avenue and Division Street, 8 p. m., June 9.

Fort Peck (auspices Society, Glasgow): Recreation Hall, 8 p. m., June 5.

New York

Amsterdam: Roosevelt Junior High School, 7:30 p. m., June 7.

Batavia: High School Auditorium, Ross Street, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Bath: Court House, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Brooklyn (Fifth Church): Church Edifice Twelfth and Forty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., June 12

Huntington: Jewish Center, Spring and Nassau Streets, Huntington Station, 3:15 p. m., June 7.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., June 11.

Spring Valley: Spring Valley High School Auditorium, South Main Street, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Troy: Masonic Temple, 19-23 Third Street, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Oregon

McMinnville: High School Gymnasium, Cowls and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., June 12.

Newberg: Central School Auditorium, Sheridan and Howard Streets, 8 p. m., June 11.

Pennsylvania

Corry: Church Edifice, Park Street, 8:15 p. m., June 5.

Vermont

Rutland: Rutland High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., June 7.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:25 a. m.; WORL, 920kc, on June 7, 14; July 5, 12; Aug. 2, 9; Sept. 6, 13; shortwave station WIXAL 10:12 a. m. (11.79mc), and 7 p. m. (6.04mc), on June 7, July 5, Aug 2 (no evening service during July and August), Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on June 7, July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec 6.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 7, 14, 21, 28.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; also W8XK, 15.2mc, on June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; also W9XAA, 11.93mc, on June 7, 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on June 7, July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4, Nov. 1, Dec. 6.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc, on June 14, 28; July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on June 7, 21; July 5, 19; Aug. 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc on June 7, 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on June 7, July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, on June 7, 14, 21, 28; July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

'Public Schools' In Britain Try Trade Guidance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Vocational guidance is being tried out to lessen unemployment among Britain's "public schoolboy class." The so-called public schools are in reality private schools providing the most expensive education obtainable.

Anxiety over the number of jobless in this section of young men was expressed by Lord Lloyd, former High Commissioner for Egypt, when opening a three-day exhibition of vocational guidance in Grosvenor Square here recently.

"The general trend of our overseas policy," Lord Lloyd said, "has cut away from the youth of this country many avenues of employment which were open to them in the Victorian period."

Apart from being of great value to young people, he said, vocational guidance is of importance to employers. In these days of keen competition, employers could not afford to waste time on training men who later proved to have no aptitude for the particular work.

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Pilot's Skill Averts Tragic Crack-Up

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—A pilot's skill was credited today with averting a tragic crash when a huge airliner, gliding down to a forced landing, plunged into a house and thudded into a narrow vacant lot on the south side.

The 15 persons on board the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines plane, nosing through the night at the end of a non-stop flight from New York, escaped serious injury.

The 12 passengers praised the maneuvering of Pilot W. L. Smith of Cranford, N. J., and the relief efforts of Stewardess Grace Davidson of Pittsburgh.

The Douglass skyliner took off from Newark at 4:30 p. m. Delayed by head winds, it appeared over the Chicago Municipal Airport about 10 o'clock last night.

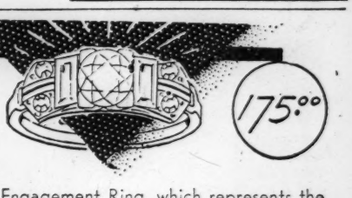
"We received a signal to hold off," said co-pilot George Houle of Columbus, Ohio. "We circled the airport but could not regain altitude. Smith saw we would have to make a forced landing. He tried to put the plane in the lot but could not avoid hitting the house. We cut the ignition just before we crashed and averted a serious fire."

Chicago Trolley System Goes on Auction Block

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Chicago's huge street car system was placed on the auction block today.

But the only bidder for the properties with a book value of approximately $165,000,000 was expected to be the committee which has a reorganization plan approved by about 90 per cent of the security holders.

The foreclosure sale must be approved by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The surface lines have been in receivership in his court for nearly ten years.



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Antiques
Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative
Arts

Furnished for $300 or Less

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A HELPFUL hand is being extended by John Wanamaker to brides and other homemakers who are endeavoring to bring their meticulous taste into harmony with their thrifty purses. The store has laid out two budget apartments, one in traditional style, the other conservatively modern. In these the living rooms are made attractive with furniture costing under $215 and accessories purchasable for about $75, while the dining rooms and bedrooms are proportionately modest in cost and pleasing in appearance.

The prices quoted for furniture solidly constructed of mahogany, walnut and maple are often remarkable. For instance, a mahogany gateleg table is offered for $14.75 and a drum table for $9.75. Where traditional forms such as these are employed the execution is satisfactory, but where a less standardized freedom and grace is needed, as in the contemporary pieces, a good design sense is not always manifest.

Accessories and Ornaments

All the rooms stand on solid-toned broadloom carpets. The decorator has shown a nice feeling for the season by dispensing with draperies, which are stuffy in summer. For the windows she has used, exclusively, sheer and colorful glass curtains of textures and colors that express the true vocation of window veilings, that of staining the light and frolicking with it. Yellow marquisette in the eighteenth century living room gives that apartment, with its broad areas of white, the brilliance of a daisy field. Coral net relieves, by a flush of joyous animation, the heavy color scheme of the contemporary living room. In the breakfast room of the same suite, open-mesh curtains irregularly striped in green, pink and white, play in just the right vein their role in a light, gay setting.

The selection of upholstery is less felicitous. Blocked linens and flowered chintzes are seasonable and refreshing and would have given the rooms a cooler, breezier atmosphere than the solid-toned, heavy weaves which have been used.

Lamps, vases, ornaments and table services have, in compensation, been chosen with a merry taste. Cool, bright colors, set off by a good deal of creamy white; pleasing forms and textures and sometimes amusing themes—particularly in the case of bookends—do much to dramatize the rooms. The pictures, too for the most part colored prints, are gay and decorative. These objects are all temptingly priced. For instance, the little prints over the mantel, which present architectural subjects in soft tones of brown, cost only 50 cents apiece in their frames and the colored landscape above the sofa in the same room is sold for $3.75. The dinner services and table ornaments are particularly attractive. A set of flowery china to serve six people may be had for $8.95 and glassware for the same number for $5.22, while for the sum of $28.25 are available 40 pieces of silver in a simple, classic design.

All these interiors as set out in the store are flexible. That is, a customer may substitute for certain pieces placed in them, others in the same price range—or items that are more expensive, if she so chooses. She may prefer a textured or patterned rug, for example; or an armchair in an ensemble may not seem to her comfortable, nor the proportions of a bookcase attractive. Well then, on the floor beyond these set-off spaces are innumerable similar but different articles with which her rooms can be individualized.

Furthermore, the emphasis has been placed on the furniture and accessories themselves rather than on backgrounds, color harmonies or ensembling. The amateur decorator with a true color sense can create for these same furnishings settings which will greatly enhance them. The white walls used throughout by Wanamaker, although in the mode, are not in sole possession of the mode. Strong colors are skillfully used in many schemes. The fashion of contrasting one wall, in color or covering, with the other three walls; the fashion for finishing ceilings in hues which complement the gamut of tones in the room: these are full of opportunity for the creative designer.

Some Good Ideas

The two rooms in the Wanamaker set-up which seem to this reviewer most satisfactory, judged not by the individual pieces and prices but by total effects, are the Eighteenth Century Living Room and the Modern Breakfast Room, both illustrated on this page. The wall with the fireplace, bookshelves and little windows has finely spaced proportions and the white is a radiant background for the mahogany. The Modern Breakfast Room escapes ponderousness and overcomes the usual somberness of walnut, which has been chosen for its furniture, by a white trim on the skirt of its circular table, white stripes on the chairs, and white leather seats with pipings of brown. The design of the side table certainly has less to commend it.

A good idea has guided the decoration of the Modern Guest Room. Furnished with a couch instead of a bed, comfortable chairs, a desk and a table, it makes a pleasant living room through the day for a guest who likes privacy or who has work to do. Its blue, sepia, brown and green coloring would be pleasant to a man and not too stern for a woman. An interesting curtain material is used, a white muslin with immense green felt dots in appliqué effect. This definitely contributes style to this room, otherwise serious and retiring. The use of a single feature such as this to pep up a scheme which one wishes to keep sober and yet dreads to have dull, is very suggestive and practical.

Appealing particularly to people of modest purses but of discriminating tastes, the budget apartments arranged by a large New York store, have features of much interest and attraction. The one done in the modern manner has a breakfast room which is shown just above. Here the walls and trim are white as well as the leather chair seats, which have stripes of brown matching the walnut of the chair frames and other furniture. In this setting the service plates are coral and the dishes ivory color. Marquisette curtains have stripes of pink, green and white.

The eighteenth century living room at the left has walls and ceiling of white and a claret broadloom carpet. The covering for the sofa is blue and that of the armchair taupe. The fireplace side with its mantel, bookshelves and windows about them has an air of comfort and good taste. The tables are mahogany.

Modern Houses for $2000 to $4000

Mr. Wills Replies to Mr. Walsh and Mr. Judkins

By **Royal Barry Wills**

Eleventh of Twelve Saturday Articles

IT IS stimulating to have one's contemporaries criticize one's work, for, after all, in architecture and in architectural education, the whole system of teaching is based on criticism.

In answering the comments in the last two articles in The Christian Science Monitor, the first by M. Bowman Judkins and the second by H. Vandervoort Walsh, I will take them in turn and answer the questions that they bring up.

In the first article published I stated that this series was not an attempt to solve the great problem of low-cost housing. It was not intended to be a cure-all. I believe that real low-cost housing for industrial workers and for slum areas can be best accomplished by low-cost multiple dwellings. However, the American experiments in this type of work have not been sufficiently studied and consequently housing relief has not been as successful as it may be later on.

Our Purpose Restated

These houses of ours, as I have stated before, are designed either for white collar workers or for any others who wish to own a small home for approximately the price they would pay per month for the same size apartment. There are some people who would welcome these arrangements. Many others would not. For example, the $2000 house would not be adequate for the average family, but there might be a few whom it would suit. The same applies to all the other houses published.

Three Points, of One Critic

In Mr. Judkins' article he gave three reasons why he believes that the houses we designed are not practical. The first was that they do not meet the need of industrial workers, nor solve the slum problem. That question has been answered above.

The second, that these houses would be excluded from urban communities. I have also made it clear that these houses were not meant for an urban community.

They require lots large enough to have some space around them in order to make them more desirable than apartments; also, land must be suitably cheap.

The third objection was that such building would be resisted by community leaders on the question of taxation. Does the owner of a low-priced house become more of a burden on the community as an owner than he was as the tenant of a low-priced apartment where taxes are included in his rent bills? In either case he may pay less than the average cost of community services while his children are in school, but that phase of family life is of limited duration. Where would Mr. Judkins have these people live, who can afford only $25 per month for housing, and who do not need to be footloose because of employment uncertainty?

As a teacher and writer of architecture as well as a successful designer of houses, many of which have been notable for their individuality and economy of construction, the opinions of Mr. Walsh merit respect and attention. When he states that people will be slow to accept the plans I have offered, I quite agree with him. His statement that they "will appeal only to those who have stepped out of the herd" is an endorsement that I appreciate. Although I wish that the liking for them, even at the start, be more general than that implies, it may be more sound if those who do accept them first are the sort of people who do "step out." They are likely to be impelled by a judgment that is free from the handicaps of tradition and free from the fear of other people's opinions about "style" in building.

This word "style" seems to be something of a bugaboo, particularly when "International" is attached to it. Perhaps it suggests possible association with a Communist world congress and one of the party songs. But it means to me quite an innocent and honest and sensible method of using the most suitable materials in the wisest manner, to provide families with the pleasant and comfortable shelter. In other words, taking advantage of the present century's industrial and scientific developments, to build simply, adequately and economically, and to meet the purses and tastes of today. The "style" just happens, as the exteriors of homes take the shapes that result from the desired sizes and arrangements of rooms.

For many centuries men have built shelters in the shapes and from materials best suited to their surroundings and resources. So houses have differed in ages and in countries, and so they have developed as skill and facilities made new shapes and new materials available. It was only 200 years ago that "styles" in architecture were named and books written about the various forms that had been constructed by men of the past.

Those men left something behind them because they disregarded the past, and later generations have honored them by taking their houses as models for two centuries. Now there is a new age with us, bringing new standards of living and abounding in mechanical methods and building materials that past generations never knew. What is more natural as an outcome than houses that look different on the outside, since they are bound to be different on the inside?

Mr. Walsh says that people will be slow to accept these houses, apparently referring to the so-called "style" of architecture. He says that "ideas of living would have to be advanced." We hope that ideas of living have been advanced from what they were 100 years ago. Our ideas and methods of travel, communication, dress, and science have advanced, and there is no reason for the building industry not to advance also.

As for bringing the motorcar under the same roof as the house, it seems to me that it is the most logical place for the car, and judging by the new $15,000 to $35,000 homes in Boston suburbs, most owners and architects also think so.

The first separate garage of 35 years ago was the former stable, to be sure, and lacking this there was little else for an owner of an old house to do if he had a car, than to tuck in one of these little automobile houses somewhere on his lot, however unsightly it might be. These horse-and-buggy-days tastes hung on for a while, but have now been pretty well sloughed off. The motorcar is kept in the house, if one cares to put the matter that way, much to the advantage of the looks of many home grounds.

Triple- vs. Single-Purpose Rooms

As for living in one room, many costly apartments in New York and in other cities have arrangements where sleeping, eating, and living take place in one area. However, in our low-cost house the kitchen is segregated from the living portion of the house, which is more than can be said for some cheap city apartments. Many people with small incomes could not only be comfortable, but also contented in these small houses, but not if they depended on a movie house and trolley line within five minutes' walk.

Only in the smallest house has the heating and cooking been combined. In the $3000 house there is a heating system that is thermostatically controlled. The plumbing does not consist of the most expensive fixtures, but fixtures that are practical and nice looking.

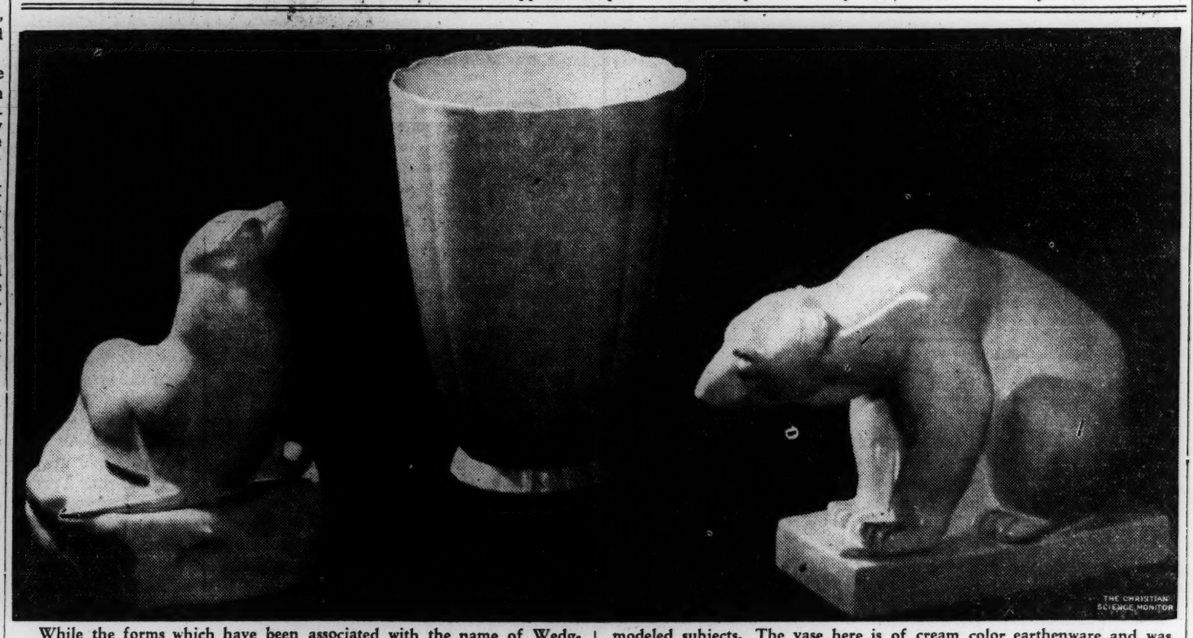
Mr. Walsh brings out that curtains are an essential part of the house, but not included in the house budget. That is perfectly true, but in any house built they are not included as a part of the budget. Neither are the refrigerator and range.

Flat roofs are not only practical but economical. Ours are thoroughly insulated and have an air space between the insulation and the roof. Many people living in a metropolitan area spend at least half of their time under flat roofs, but never stop to realize it. This type of construction is much more easily applied to small structures than to the large ones where it is universally seen.

The equipment in these houses is comparable in quality to that used in those costing $5000 to $6000, and certainly as satisfactory in use. Much saving in plumbing cost has been accomplished by placing the kitchen and bathroom fixtures near together. It seems to me that Mr. Walsh gives a wrong impression in quoting figures for adequate electric outlets. Those we have indicated seem to me sufficient for the spaces they serve, even with a single connection from each. Dual connections may be used if desired, giving abundant service.

In all this discussion of details let us not forget the main purpose of these plans. In them I have shown experiments in the devising of houses to cost around $600 per room, which is about one half the usual figure for small houses. If these houses are what I believe them to be in quality and comfort, then home-owning has been shown possible for many families that found it impossible before. The experiments will go on, of course, for the need for a choice of solutions is great. Another man's ideas will catch some things I have missed, and so each of us may contribute to progress.

In many places in this article "we" might better have been used instead of "I." The change would recognize my associate, Hugh A. Stubbins, as due a goodly share of whatever credit is attached to conceiving and developing the various plans that have been published.



While the forms which have been associated with the name of Wedgwood for well toward two centuries are still produced by that establishment, its directors are very much alive to present-day tastes in tableware and in modeled subjects. The vase here is of cream color earthenware and was designed by Keith Murray, while the sea lion and the polar bear in the same material are by John Skeaping.

The New Wedgwood Ware

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

NEW ideas and old traditions are nicely balanced in the "Wedgwood 1936 Exhibition," held this month in the Grafton Galleries, and showing the public for the first time the results of recent experiments at the Etruria works, Stoke-on-Trent.

Modern Wedgwood designs are the development of a tradition that has continued unbroken through two centuries and six generations of the same family. One guiding principle of that tradition has been the maintenance of quality and efficiency in the design and execution of household pottery. Another has been insistence upon research and innovation.

Though most of the exhibits consist of pottery for everyday use, they make it clear that pottery manufacture is still an art as well as an industry. The machine is still subordinate to the craftsman, and skilled handiwork remains a supreme factor in the quality of the finished article. Among the designers represented in this exhibition are such well-known artists as Keith Murray, Alfred and Louise Powell, John Skeaping, and Miss Star Wedgwood, whose work ably maintains the family's distinction.

In the new designs invention has played a part as well as artistry, for there has been research in the laboratory as well as in the studio, and the exhibits reveal the necessary collaboration between artist, chemist and working potter. In "Alpine Pink," a new self-colored translucent china is shown for the first time. A modern extension of the old Wedgwood feature of contrasting different colored clays may be seen in "Winter Green" (a combination of celadon and cream), "Harvest Moon" (champagne and ivory) and "Summer Sky" (lavender blue and white). These delicate color contrasts have been developed by a new process. In addition to the "Moonstone" ware, with its "driven snow" glaze, sometimes enriched with matt silver decoration, there are now "satin" glazes such as "April Green" or "Silver Gray," delicately tinted but similarly durable. In short, the new Wedgwood of 1936 is just as attractive and enterprising as the old Wedgwood of 1759.

F. R.

Another Bride's House Appears

Chicago

SOME weeks ago we gave account of a bride's house which was installed in the Savoy-Plaza in New York and sponsored by House Beautiful magazine. This attracted much favorable attention in that city, and now we find that a duplicate has been placed in a store of Colby Brothers here.

There is a pleasing variety to the outfitting of the several rooms, in which traditional styles prevail. This general effect has been given a gratifying contemporary air by introducing numerous accessories and color treatments which are distinctly of the 1930's.

The master's bedroom is pictured here, done in a Louis XVth manner. The color scheme is pale ice-blue, silver gray and an Italian red. The walls are covered with ice-blue satin brocaded paper except in the niche between the closets where the bed is placed, and this is lined with silver gray satin.

The bed is upholstered in ice-blue with a bedspread of the same fabric trimmed with a tassel fringe of ice-blue and gray. At the windows are silver gray curtains hung on crystal rods and there are crystal tie-backs. The rug is sable brown and the slipper chair is upholstered in Italian red satin. The fireplace is flanked by bergeres upholstered in ivory and red satin.

C. G. B.

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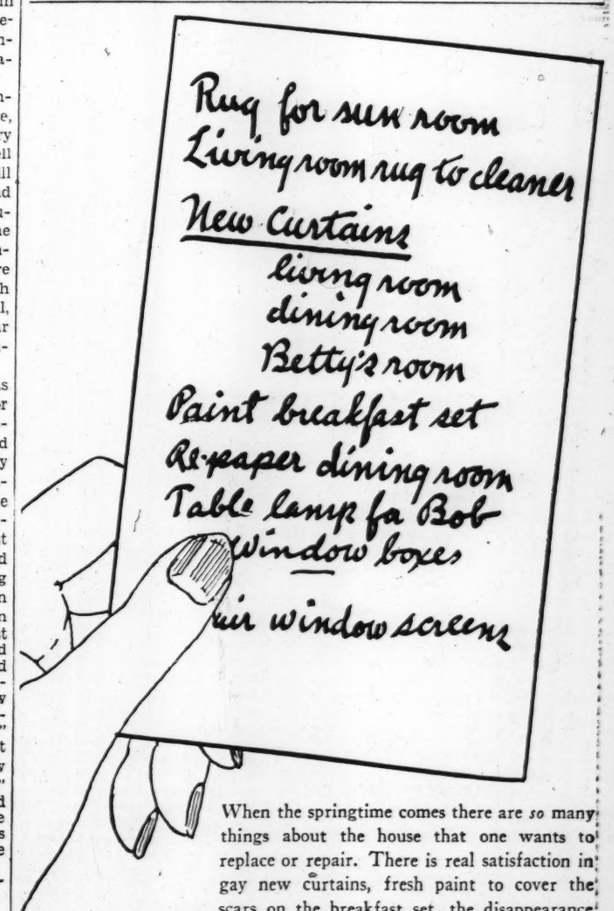

When the springtime comes there are *so* many things about the house that one wants to replace or repair. There is real satisfaction in gay new curtains, fresh paint to cover the scars on the breakfast set, the disappearance of griminess from that big rug, and a host of other things you'll want to do or have done.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Corky's First Move

MOVING day was difficult for Corky; in fact, the preceding two weeks had been nothing for a young cat to write home about. One by one the little things he enjoyed had been taken away from him. His yellow ball had gone first; people kept stepping on it, until somebody picked it up and dropped it into a corner of the tinware carton. The sewing basket, which he was accustomed to raid within the shelter of Aletha's indulgence, was packed away, and there were no more of those sessions in which he wound the chairs and the reading-lamp, spaghetti-fashion, in yar[illegible] and fathoms of crochet cotton. The bowl of colored pebbles was gone from the window sill; he missed them, for it had been his custom to abstract one now and then, chase it noisily around the edge of the room and finally conceal it under a corner of the living-room rug.

Still, Corky made the most he could out of a situation that grew daily less pleasing. With the curtains gone, he sat on the window sill in unobstructed sunlight, watching the desultory traffic in Ridgeland Avenue; sometimes as I left the house in the morning I would look back and see that little coppery ball of fuzz high above, sitting quiet and inscrutable, uncomplaining. In daytime he found opportunities to escape into the yard where, with great seriousness, he studied the allanthus tree, nibbled grass, and shadow-boxed with dry leaves. When I returned home at night and came upon him in the yard, he ran to me in delight, and purred lustily as he rode upstairs on my shoulder. That bit of attention was his entire quota for the day, for there remained books and bedding to be packed, more cartons to be tied for the movers.

* * *

WHAT MADE IT difficult for Corky was the fact that he had been petted so much. He was used to being talked to; he had made for himself a rightful place in those little pools of domestic quietness, spotted here and there during the day, when somebody settled into a chair to read. At such times he climbed cozily to the little angle between one's shoulder and the back of the chair, established himself there, and voiced his satisfaction at the arrangement. A kitten used to things like that can't understand when, for no reason apparent, people never sit down, and the chairs are cluttered with packing-boxes and ironing-boards.

Eventually he took to going to bed early. His bed was the First Mate's discarded doll buggy, which was still occupied by Bubbles, Patsy and Pete; there Aletha long ago had folded her blue shawl, far back under the hood, and the nook had proven much to the kitten's liking. He sought it, unpersuaded, as soon as the house became quiet. But now we found him there at all hours; not sleeping, just keeping out of trouble, and blinking reproachfully at the hullabaloo around him. The carriage, he evidently reasoned, was his own property by right of occupancy; there he would find peace, and be undisturbed.

That was just where he was wrong: I loaded the carriage with radio apparatus and took it to the new quarters three days early.

* * *

MOVING DAY, WHEN it finally came, was a beauty, and the job moved along on greased skids. We closed the last carton as the movers walked in at the back door.

"And now," said Aletha, "I'll get Corky's harness. We can't let him get away now, and have to go searching for him at the last minute. Come here, Corky."

This harness we had been saving for just this moment. She put it on him, and anchored him to the radiator. "Do you think he can get out of that?"

A forefinger, slipped under the harness, found satisfactory tension. "I think that ought to hold him."

Not more than a minute later one of the movers, who knew about cats, blocked Corky dashing for the back door. The harness, in a useless little sprawl, was still tethered to the radiator.

"Well, we'll just have to shut him in a bedroom." Aletha was disappointed; we had had that harness as long as we had had Corky, and until now had cherished the hope that some day we could keep him in it. "I thought he would have grown to fit it, by now—We'll have to take him over in a cab."

The van was nearly loaded, by now; I left, to precede the men and get the doors of the new house opened. Aletha and the Mate stayed behind, to take the last look-around, and to turn in the key. Corky yowled in the bedroom as I went down the stairs.

* * *

I HAD BEEN at the new place two hours, and was in the back yard burning cartons, when the First Mate appeared on the back porch. Aletha had been detained; the youngster had come alone, in a cab, with the vacuum sweeper, a floor lamp, and Corky.

"Did he behave well?"

"He wasn't nice at all," she wailed. "He had never been in a car before, and it frightened him. I couldn't begin to hold him. When we went past other cars, you know—his back humped up and his tail got big! But—we're here."

"Let's go in and see if we can amuse him," I suggested. We found him sniffing timidly at packing-boxes and table legs. We stroked him and talked to him, and listened to see if he purred; he did not. We made him a pallet in a sunny spot, and he would have none of it."

"I know what he's thinking," said the Mate. "He's thinking that the furniture doesn't look any better jumbled around over here than it did where we came from."

Corky, meanwhile, had discovered something: the screen was loose at the bottom of the front door. He stepped through the hole, flashed across the porch, and disappeared.

* * *

A WORKMAN CAME in the afternoon to put in window glass; he was still on the job when, at six o'clock, we went out to dine with the Family Two Doors Down. We told the glazier about the cat: "He's orange, and his name is Corky. If he comes back, please let him in and try to keep him. We'll be back in a little while."

When we returned at eight, the man was just finishing. "No cat," he reported, and packed up his tools.

Aletha remarked: "I heard of a cat once that came back all the way from Omaha. It took him six weeks. It was winter, too."

We unpacked the things that went into the pantry, and arranged them on the shelves; we found a place for the milk card, and marked it for the morning. The Mate, in her own room, was opening and closing dresser drawers.

"More than likely," I suggested, "somebody in the neighborhood has found him and taken him in for the night. Anyone could tell he is a pet. Chances are he's curled up somewhere right now, warm and sleepy, and we'll have him back in the morning."

"I'm wondering," responded Aletha, "whether he has gone back to Ridgeland Avenue and tried to get in. Do you remember the name of those people moving in after us? I could call them up—still, I suppose their telephone isn't connected." She looked at her watch. "It's not late. Suppose we run over—"

"Hey!" shouted the Mate from the dining-room. "Come here!"

* * *

WE OBEYED PRONTO. She was pointing to her doll carriage, in a corner of the room.

"Well," I asked, "were you afraid it had gotten lost?"

"No, no. Look inside!"

We peered in. In the front was the family of battered dolls, and on top of them the transformers and radio tubes; but far in the back, in an unsuspected hollow, lay Corky on the blue shawl.

He stretched his forelegs as he always does when awakened from his slumbers, and gazed at us benignly. We put our hands on his side; he was purring. In all that welter of furniture, and in a new house, he had recognized the place that was his; he had come through moving-day unshaken, and was at home.

JOHN F. HAYES

Reservoir in Cloud

THE mackerel sky is cached in wind-ridged glass,
The fin-edged water lipping on the stone,
Water that is not cut by bright-sheathed fish,
Where weed has never pulled, nor petrel flown.

RUTH LOIS SIMONDS

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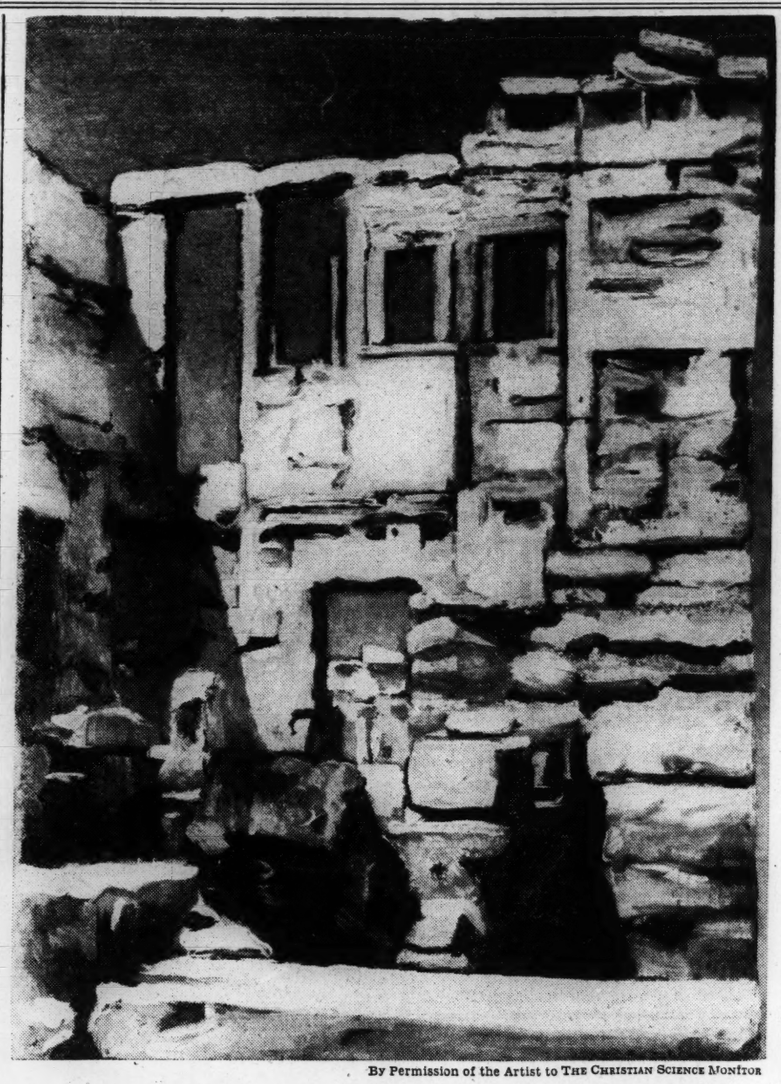

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RUINS OF THE ERECHTHEUM ON THE ACROPOLIS AT ATHENS: *A Painting by Josephine Demas*

IN NORTHERN countries, such as Germany, England and France, even the hardest white marble, once exposed to the open air, soon receives a coating of black. In a much lesser degree is this also true of marble in Italy. Not so in Greece. Here marble, especially from the Pentelicon quarries, acquires with the passing of time a brilliant hue, like the shining gold of ripe corn, or the yellowish red of autumn leaves.

The marble temple called Erechtheum, one of the latest of the important buildings of the Acropolis in Athens, deserves the attention of the visitor. Despite the willful destruction to which it has been subjected, the remains are still beautiful. Not even the violent winds, to which this delicate temple is exposed, have been able to shake the walls so solidly built by the ancients.

An unusual interior view, taken from the northeast corner of the largest hall of the temple, is presented here in Josephine Demas' painting. There is power and purity in light and shade; we can feel the July sun shining vertically on the crumbled wall, boldly silhouetted against a cloudless blue sky. Through the door of this hall, once the chief sanctuary of Athena Polias, we catch a glimpse of the east part of the Propylæa.

A Queen at Eighteen

AT 5 O'CLOCK in the morning of Tuesday, June the 20th 1837, two gentlemen of grave and distinguished aspect might have been heard knocking vainly at the door of Kensington Palace. It was with difficulty that they were able to rouse the porter, and when they had done so, and explained that they were the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain, and that they must see the Princess immediately, the porter refused point blank to disturb her. At length, however, after an hour had been passed in heated argument, he consented grumblingly to rouse Baroness Lehzen, who fluttered downstairs with a rustling sound like that of a bird dashing through leaves, breathless with excitement and curiosity, and who, on hearing the news, flew to the Duchess. Together, the ladies awoke the Princess, and in a few moments a little figure, with a shawl wrapped round her dressing-gown, her fair hair streaming down her back, and her tiny feet thrust into bedroom slippers, walked downstairs alone for the first time in her life; the door of the room where the Archbishop and Lord Conyngham were waiting was opened, and the eighteen-year-old Queen of England entered the room. Lord Conyngham dropped on his knee, kissed her hand, and spoke in a low voice of the King's death: the Archbishop followed suit, and the little Queen, with tears in her eyes and her hands clasped, spoke of her aunt the Queen Dowager, inquired if she was broken with grief, asked what could be done to comfort her . . . but she was eighteen, her vitality was of an extraordinary character, and who can be surprised if the excitement of this, the greatest event of her life, filled her with a kind of exultation, mingling with the grief. There would be no more darned muslin dresses, no more scoldings from Mama—she would never sleep again in a bed in Mama's room, for the Queen of England would have a room of her own. . . .

She dressed quickly and ran downstairs into a room flooded with happy living sunlight, to find that breakfast was laid already, and that dear kind Baron Stockmar, her uncle Leopold's great friend and adviser, was waiting for her, grave-faced because he had heard the news, but with a strange quiet look of triumph too. . . .

After breakfast a hasty letter to her dear uncle, so far away in Belgium, must be written, and another to her sister, and then, before the big clock in the tower had struck 9 o'clock, the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne—such a handsome and at the same time fatherly man—wearing full court dress, sought an audience with his sovereign. "It has long been my intention," she said to him in her lovely youthful voice, "to retain your lordship and the rest of the Ministry at the head of affairs." Lord Melbourne left her presence, and then came the moment to write a letter of condolence to her dear aunt Queen Adelaide, who had always been so kind to her. This was scarcely finished, when the Duke of Sussex, her uncle, arrived, and would have knelt before the new Queen, but she would not allow it and, putting her arms round him, kissed him warmly. Then came the great, the venerable Duke of Wellington, and all were so respectful, so kind to her; she was no longer the little Princess Drina, she was Alexandrina Victoria, Queen of England.—EDITH SITWELL, in "Victoria of England." (London: Faber & Faber.)

As in Japanese Water Color

EVERYTHING around us was lovely, lovely with an oddity and studied unreality as in a Japanese water-color. The very suburb through which we passed seemed intoxicated with the spring. Our footpath hung some two hundred feet above the blue roadstead, winding along its wooded banks. Round the little old houses with their paper walls, there were trees all white and trees all pink; and there were Chinese plants, too, with long clusters of flowers turning pale violet; and all this, little houses as pretty as toys, pink trees in little gardens, flowering shrubs engarlanded, poured down from our feet to the sea, in a huddled cascade, which looked insecure, if not impossible; all of it seemed held there by enchantment, careless of balance or of weight. A lovely delicate light, dazzling, yet not blinding, spread over all things equally, near at hand or in limpid distances. Into the sky sprang those most singular summits of the mountains of Kiu-Siu, which are like cones tapestried in green plush. And away down there, where the roadstead opens upon the China Sea, were no more human habitations, but a uniform cloak of green flung everywhere, even from top to bottom of the steepest crags. . . .

How lovely are all things about me to-day, as well beneath me, round the deep bay, as above me, towards the pale blue of the sky, to which the strange green peaks aspire! And how adorable is that isle of Kiu-Siu, rounding it off so, away down there, with cliffs magically garbed with trees, cliffs bearing little temples half hid in the green growth, cliffs which descend, like the ramparts of some enchanted fortress, into the vast nothingness of the sea, to-day so luminous, diaphanous!—From "Madame Prune," by PIERRE LOTI. Translated from the French by S. R. C. PLIMSOLL.

A Great Need

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW greatly is love needed today—not the false sense of love, which tomorrow may turn into jealousy, hate, or indifference, but that which is universal, impartial, unchanging; that which reflects the infinite divine Love!

How different things would be if everywhere true love were expressed! Were enough true love expressed, war would be eliminated, even fear of and belief in war. True love expressed would end economic, political, and social strife. It would solve all problems of unemployment. It would eliminate poverty and eradicate disease.

How can true love be expressed in the world? Each one can do his best to express love, and not upon special occasions but continuously. How can one do this? Through the constant effort to keep uppermost in thought the fact that the real man, our true selfhood, is the image and likeness of divine Love, the exact expression of unchanging, impartial, perfect Love.

The one who unswervingly holds to this fact will spontaneously express unselfishness, tolerance, patience, gentleness, and other wonderful qualities which are embraced in real love. The Master showed men the way. His words, spoken when he was twelve years old, as recorded in Luke (2:49), "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" show that he had already discerned that the only true business is to express God. His reflection of divine Love healed all manner of sickness, reformed the sinner, fed the multitude, and raised the dead.

Jesus commanded that we follow in his footsteps. Some may consider it impossible to heal sickness and sin through spiritual thinking. But if they will earnestly acknowledge that man, their real spiritual selfhood, is the image and likeness of divine Love, and do their best to keep this glorious fact before them, they will find themselves beginning to express more of love. As they continue in the effort to hold to this fact, their expression of love will grow until they are able to recognize and prove both for themselves and for others, man's God-given dominion over the claims of evil.

Some may think they do not have many opportunities to express love, but students of Christian Science are learning that they are reflecting divine Love in their daily effort to realize that there is but one real universe, the spiritual universe, governed by the one and only power, divine Love. They know that each such realization has its proportionate healing effect upon the affairs of the whole world. As they realize the truth that God, divine Love, is omnipresent and ever present, and that man ever expresses the activity of divine Love, many opportunities arise for them to express unselfishness, kindness, gentleness, and other spiritual qualities.

Christ Jesus recognized no selfhood apart from God, divine Love, and he bade us call no man our father upon earth, that is, he bade us look upon our true self as not of mortal origin, but as spiritual, as coexistent with God, divine Love. As we learn to think of God as the one Father-Mother, and of all in their true being as His children, we see more good in all and express more tolerance in our dealings with others. Continuing in this effort to realize and demonstrate the fact that there is but one Father-Mother, divine Love, and that there is but one family, all held in the bond of love, purity, and true goodness, we glimpse what universal Love means, and we experience the sense of peace which comes from spiritual understanding. On page 39 of her book "No and Yes" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection. Prayer is the utilization of the love wherewith He loves us. Prayer begets an awakened desire to be and do good."

Christ Jesus so clearly understood and so perfectly demonstrated the fact that there is one Father-Mother and one family, that he was protected from the hate and malice of those who tried to stop his healing activity. The knowledge of Love, the one Father-Mother or divine Principle of all that is real, as over all and governing all, is a perfect protection from envy, jealousy, and all other false traits. The one who realizes that all is infinite Love and its perfect manifestation, can reject suggestions of disease and all other false suggestions.

On page 41 of the Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Eddy gives us this "Daily Prayer": "'Thy kingdom come;' let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all mankind, and govern them!" He who uses this prayer daily is learning to "include all mankind in one affection."

ΜΙΑ ΜΕΓΑΛΗ ΑΝΑΓΚΗ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Πόσον πολὺ χρειάζεται ἡ ἀγάπη σήμερον—ὄχι ἡ ψευδὴς ἔννοια τῆς ἀγάπης, ἡ ὁποία αὔριον δυνατὸν νὰ μεταβληθῇ εἰς ζηλοτυπίαν, μῖσος, ἢ ἀδιαφορίαν, ἀλλ' ἐκείνη ἡ ὁποία εἶναι παγκοσμία, ἀμερόληπτος, ἀμετάβλητος· ἐκείνη ἡ ὁποία ἀντανακλᾷ τὴν ἄπειρον θείαν Ἀγάπην.

Πόσον διαφορετικὰ θά ἦσαν τὰ πράγματα ἐὰν ἐξεφράζετο πανταχοῦ ἀληθινὴ ἀγάπη! Ἐὰν ἐξεφράζετο ἀρκετὴ ἀληθινὴ ἀγάπη, ὁ πόλεμος θὰ ἐξηφανίζετο, ὡς καὶ ὁ φόβος τοῦ πολέμου καὶ ἡ πίστις εἰς αὐτόν. Ἡ ἀληθινὴ ἀγάπη ἐκφραζομένη θὰ ἐσήμαινε τὴν λῆξιν τῆς οἰκονομικῆς, πολιτικῆς, καὶ κοινωνικῆς πάλης. Θά ἔλυε ὅλα τὰ προβλήματα τῆς ἀνεργίας. Θὰ ἐξηφάνιζε τὴν πενίαν καὶ θὰ ἐξερίζωνε τὴν ἀσθένειαν.

Πῶς δύναται νὰ ἐκφρασθῇ ἀληθινὴ ἀγάπη εἰς τὸν κόσμον; Ἕκαστος δύναται νὰ καταβάλλῃ πᾶσαν προσπάθειαν νὰ ἐκφράζῃ ἀγάπην, ὄχι δὲ μόνον εἰς εἰδικὰς περιπτώσεις ἀλλὰ συνεχῶς. Πῶς δύναταί τις νά κατορθώσῃ τοῦτο; Μὲ τὴν ἀδιάκοπον προσπάθειαν νὰ κρατῇ ὑψηλὰ εἰς τὴν σκέψιν τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι ὁ πραγματικὸς ἄνθρωπος, ὁ ἀληθινός μας ἑαυτός, εἶναι ἡ εἰκὼν καὶ ὁμοίωσις τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, ἡ ἀκριβὴς ἔκφρασις τῆς ἀμεταβλήτου, ἀμερολήπτου, τελείας Ἀγάπης.

Ὅστις ἐπιμένει ἀκλονήτως εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν ταύτην θὰ ἐκφράζῃ αὐθορμήτως ἀνιδιοτέλειαν, ἀνεκτικότητα, ὑπομονὴν, εὐπρέπειαν, καὶ ἄλλας θαυμασίας ἰδιότητας περιεχομένας εἰς τὴν πραγματικὴν ἀγάπην. Ὁ Κύριος ἔδειξε εἰς τοὺς ἀνθρώπους τὴν ὁδὸν. Τὰ λόγια του, λεχθέντα ὅταν ἦτο δωδεκαετὴς, ὅπως ἀναφέρονται εἰς τὸ κατὰ Λουκᾶν εὐαγγέλιον (β'. 49), "δὲν ἠξεύρετε ὅτι πρέπει νὰ εἶμαι εἰς τὰ τοῦ Πατρός μου;" δεικνύουν ὅτι εἶχεν ἤδη διακρίνει ὅτι ἡ μόνη ἀληθινὴ ἀπασχόλησις εἶναι τὸ ἐκφράζειν τὸν Θεόν. Ἡ ἀντανάκλασίς του τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης ἐθεράπευεν ὅλων τῶν εἰδῶν τὰς ἀσθενείας, ἀνεμόρφωνε τοὺς ἁμαρτωλοὺς, ἔτρεφε τὰ πλήθη, καὶ ἀνίστα τοὺς νεκροὺς.

Ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἔδωσε τὴν ἐντολὴν νὰ ἀκολουθήσωμεν τὰ βήματά του. Μερικοὶ πιθανὸν νὰ τὸ θεωροῦν ἀδύνατον νὰ θεραπεύουν τὴν ἀσθένειαν καὶ τὴν ἁμαρτίαν διὰ τοῦ πνευματικοῦ τρόπου τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι. Ἐὰν ὅμως ἀναγνωρίσουν εἰλικρινῶς ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος, ὁ πραγματικὸς πνευματικὸς ἑαυτός των, εἶναι ἡ εἰκὼν καὶ ὁμοίωσις τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, καὶ κάμουν ὅ,τι εἶναι δυνατὸν διὰ νὰ κρατοῦν τὸ ἔνδοξον τοῦτο γεγονὸς πρὸ ὀφθαλμῶν, θὰ ἀνακαλύψουν ὅτι ἀρχίζουν νὰ ἐκφράζουν περισσοτέραν ἀγάπην. Ἐφ' ὅσον συνεχίζουν τὴν προσπάθειαν τοῦ νὰ ἐμμένουν εἰς τὸ γεγονὸς τοῦτο, ἡ ἐκ μέρους των ἔκφρασις ἀγάπης θὰ αὐξήσῃ ἕως ὅτου καταστοῦν ἱκανοὶ νὰ ἀναγνωρίσουν δι' ἑαυτοὺς καὶ διὰ τοὺς ἄλλους τὴν Θεό-δοτον κυριαρχίαν τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐπὶ τῶν ἀξιώσεων τοῦ κακοῦ.

Μερικοὶ δυνατὸν νὰ νομίζουν ὅτι δὲν ἔχουν πολλὰς εὐκαιρίας νὰ ἐκφράζουν ἀγάπην, ἀλλ' οἱ σπουδασταὶ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης μανθάνουν ὅτι ἀντανακλοῦν τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην εἰς τὴν καθημερινὴν των προσπάθειαν νὰ κατανοήσουν ὅτι ὑπάρχει μόνον ἓν πραγματικὸν σύμπαν, τὸ πνευματικὸν σύμπαν, κυβερνώμενον ἀπὸ τὴν μίαν καὶ μόνην δύναμιν, τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην. Γνωρίζουν ὅτι κάθε τοιαύτη κατανόησις ἔχει τὸ ἀνάλογόν της θεραπευτικὸν ἀποτέλεσμα ἐπὶ τῶν ὑποθέσεων ὁλοκλήρου τοῦ κόσμου. Ἐφ' ὅσον κατανοοῦν τὴν ἀλήθειαν ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς, ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη, εἶναι πανταχοῦ καὶ πάντοτε παρὼν, καὶ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἐκφράζει πάντοτε τὴν δρᾶσιν τῆς θείας Ἀγάπης, πλεῖσται ὅσαι εὐκαιρίαι παρουσιάζονται δι' αὐτοὺς νὰ ἐκφράσουν ἀνιδιοτέλειαν, φιλοφροσύνην, εὐγένειαν, καὶ ἄλλας πνευματικὰς ἰδιότητας.

Ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς δὲν ἀνεγνώριζεν τὴν ὕπαρξιν τοῦ ἐγὼ χωριστὰ ἀπὸ τὸν Θεὸν, τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην, μᾶς προσέταξε δὲ νὰ μὴ ὀνομάζωμεν κανένα πατέρα μας ἐπὶ τῆς γῆς, τουτέστιν, μᾶς προσέταξε νὰ βλέπωμεν τὸν ἀληθινόν μας ἑαυτὸν ὡς μὴ ἔχοντα θνητὴν καταγωγὴν, ἀλλὰ ὡς πνευματικὸν, ὡς συνυπάρχοντα μὲ τὸν Θεὸν, τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην. Ἐφ' ὅσον μανθάνομεν νὰ σκεπτώμεθα περὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ ὡς τοῦ ἑνὸς Πατρὸς-Μητρὸς, καὶ περὶ ὅλων εἰς τὴν ἀληθινὴν των ὕπαρξιν ὡς τέκνων Του, βλέπομεν περισσότερον καλὸν εἰς ὅλους καὶ ἐκφράζομεν περισσοτέραν ἀνεκτικότητα εἰς τὰς σχέσεις μας πρὸς τοὺς ἄλλους. Συνεχίζοντες τὴν προσπάθειάν μας ταύτην νὰ κατανοοῦμεν καὶ νὰ ἀποδεικνύωμεν τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι ὑπάρχει μόνον εἷς Πατὴρ-Μήτηρ, ἡ θεία Ἀγάπη, καὶ ὅτι ὑπάρχει μόνον μία οἰκογένεια, πάντες τηροῦμενοι εἰς τὸν δεσμὸν τῆς ἀγάπης, τῆς ἁγνότητος, καὶ τῆς ἀληθινῆς καλωσύνης, διαβλέπομεν τὶ σημαίνει παγκόσμιος Ἀγάπη, καὶ ἀπολαμβάνομεν τὴν αἴσθησιν τῆς εἰρήνης ἡ ὁποία ἔρχεται ἀπὸ τὴν πνευματικὴν νόησιν. Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 39 τοῦ βιβλίου της "No and Yes" ("Ὄχι καὶ Ναὶ"), ἡ Mary Baker Eddy, ἡ Ἀνακαλύπτρια καὶ Ἱδρύτρια τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, γράφει, "Ἡ ἀληθινὴ προσευχὴ δὲν εἶναι νὰ παρακαλοῦμεν τὸν Θεὸν διὰ ἀγάπην· εἶναι νὰ μάθωμεν νὰ ἀγαπῶμεν, καὶ νὰ περιλαμβάνωμεν ὅλην τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα εἰς μίαν στοργήν. Προσευχὴ εἶναι ἡ χρησιμοποίησις τῆς ἀγάπης μὲ τὴν ὁποίαν ὁ Θεὸς μᾶς ἀγαπᾷ. Ἡ προσευχὴ ἀναγεννᾷ τὴν ἐπιθυμίαν νὰ εἶναι τις καλὸς καὶ νὰ πράττῃ τὸ καλόν."

Ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἠννόησε τόσον σαφῶς καὶ ἀπέδειξε τόσον τελείως τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι ὑπάρχει εἷς Πατὴρ-Μήτηρ καὶ μία οἰκογένεια, ὥστε ἐπροστατεύθη ἀπὸ τὸ μῖσος καὶ τὴν κακίαν ἐκείνων οἵτινες προσεπάθησαν νὰ σταματήσουν τὴν θεραπευτικήν του δράσιν. Ἡ γνῶσις τῆς Ἀγάπης, τοῦ ἑνὸς Πατρὸς-Μητρὸς ἢ θείας Ἀρχῆς παντὸς ὅ,τι εἶναι πραγματικὸν, ὡς ὑπὲρ πάντα καὶ κυβερνώσης τὸ πᾶν, εἶναι τελεία προστασία ἀπὸ τὸν φθόνον, τὴν ζηλοτυπίαν, καὶ ἄλλα ψευδῆ γνωρίσματα. Ὅστις κατανοεῖ ὅτι τὸ πᾶν εἶναι ἄπειρος Ἀγάπη καὶ ἡ τελεία της ἐκδήλωσις, δύναται νὰ ἀπορρίπτῃ τοὺς ὑπαινιγμοὺς τῆς ἀσθενείας καὶ πάντας ἄλλους τοιούτους ψευδεῖς ὑπαινιγμούς.

Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 41 τοῦ Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts ("Καταστατικοῦ τῆς Μητρὸς Ἐκκλησίας, Τῆς Πρώτης Ἐκκλησίας τοῦ Χριστοῦ, Ἐπιστήμονος, ἐν Βοστώνῃ τῆς Μασσαχουσέτης), ἡ Mrs. Eddy μᾶς δίδει τὴν ἀκόλουθον "Καθημερινὴν Προσευχὴν": "'Ἐλθέτω ἡ βασιλεία Σου·' ἡ βασιλεία τῆς θείας Ἀληθείας, Ζωῆς, καὶ Ἀγάπης ἄς ἱδρυθῇ ἐν ἐμοὶ, καὶ ἄς ἐκδιώξῃ ἀπ' ἐμοῦ πᾶσαν ἁμαρτίαν· εἴθε δὲ ὁ Λόγος Σου νὰ πλουτίσῃ τὰ αἰσθήματα πάσης τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος, καὶ νὰ τὰ κυβερνᾷ!" Ὅστις χρησιμοποιεῖ καθ' ἑκάστην αὐτὴν τὴν προσευχὴν μανθάνει νὰ "περιλαμβάνῃ ὅλην τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα εἰς μίαν στοργήν."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Seasons Go

AS A lad in a vineyard summers ago
Drowsed in the ripening dusk of the grape,
Trellising stem and the fruit's round glow,
Dreamed the pillared Ionic shape,

So drowsing, some far springtime girl
Waked by the light of the lilac tree,
Dreaming patterns of purest pearl
Clustered in clouds, lace came to be.

POWER DALTON

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Closing Stocks Page 14 | *Second Section* | **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** | *Page Nine* | **Boston Edition** New England News

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

Bill on Judges Draws Fire at Hearing; Curley 'Neutral' in Coming Convention

Boston Today

Hearing Opens On Judges Measure

John Backus, assistant secretary to Governor Curley, undertook to expound the Governor's proposal to retire judges at 70 before the legislative Committee on Judiciary today. His argumentation drew the fire of Republican members of the committee and snickers when he solemnly advised the hearing, "It is not the policy of the administration to dictate to the Legislature."

Representative Philip A. Sherman of Somerville charged the Governor's proposal, calling for voluntary retirement at 70 on full pay, or half-pay on refusal to retire within 60 days after the passage of the act, "was a penalty to be exacted upon those who refuse to resign within the 60-day period."

Mr. Sherman, a member of the committee, demanded of Mr. Backus: "Is not the purpose of this bill to force judges to retire at 70 years or be penalized by a 50 per cent reduction in their pension allowance?"

Mr. Backus denied this, and said, "That is an option on the part of the judge. We have no desire to punish the judiciary. Rather we desire to provide an adequate pension system for them."

Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, Republican floor leader, added an interesting point. He consistently argued that back when the salaries of the justices of the Superior and Supreme Courts were $8000 a year, a series of $2000 increases were instituted. These were added to the existing salary with the provision that judges accepting the increases waived pension rights.

(Chief Justice of the Supreme Court now receives $15,000 and the other justices $14,000 each. Superior Court salaries are $13,000 and $12,000.)

Representative Hays said the judges had the opportunity to avail themselves of the choice at the time of the last increase, in 1928.

Secretary Backus then added that eight years had gone by and that something ought to be done, in the Governor's opinion, to give pensions.

Continuing for the proponents, Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan answered the charge of Representative Curtis that the measure "brought pressure". "Of course there is pressure," he assented, "but the retirement is voluntary and permissive. The judge has no reason to complain under this legislation because he will be treated better than he is under the present law."

Mr. Ronan said he did not consider it good policy to grant increases in salary at the expense of pension rights. He added that many of the justices, because of demands in maintaining their positions, could not save much money and therefore he was in favor of the full salary provision.

From another point of view, the speaker told the committee that such provision would attract young men into the service; in addition, the retired judges could be called on to serve as auditors and masters. Representative Hays interjected that he thought the justices ought to be able to save something out of $12,000 salaries.

Mr. Backus quoted from the report of the commitee on pensions which said salary increases could not be viewed in lieu of pensions, and extensively from a book by the late William Howard Taft in which the former President favored retirement of justices at 70 and said it was better thereby to lose able justists than to continue carrying others physically and mentally unfit to serve.

Representative Laurence Curtis of Boston asked, "Do you deny it brings pressure upon the judges?"

Mr. Backus replied, "Yes, I do, when you take into consideration the courts and justice to the people."

"Under the Constitution, can you bring this pressure on a judge? They are appointed to serve on good behavior."

"Article 58 of the Amendments to the Constitution gives the Legislature the right to provide an adequate pension system," replied Mr. Backus.

Representative Charles J. Innes of Boston asserted the proposal was unconstitutional.

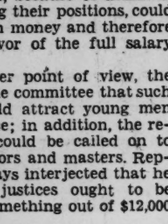
Representative Innes asked that Mr. Backus be recalled.

"Would Governor Curley agree to wipe out the 60-day provision?" he asked.

"I believe the Governor would not favor it," replied Mr. Backus.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Occasional local showers and moderately warm weather tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers beginning late tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire: Local showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the north portion Tuesday.

Vermont: Local showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh winds, mostly southwest; cloudy tonight and Tuesday, occasional showers.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	72	Minneapolis	68	88
Bermuda	72	76	New Orleans	72	82
Chicago	68	84	New York	62	68
Denver	54	78	Norfolk	66	76
Helena	60	88	Philadelphia	64	72
Jacksonville	78	80	St. Louis	72	88
Kansas City	72	90	San Francisco	56	62
Los Angeles	56	70	Washington	64	76
Miami	78	88			

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., June 1.
B—Maximum, May 31.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 9:44 p. m., height, 9.2 feet.
Tuesday, 9:39 a. m., height, 8.0 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

Delegate Wong Irons Out A Few Political Wrinkles

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 1

WONG LEE, first Chinese ever to hold political office in Massachusetts, predicted today that President Roosevelt would be re-elected next November.

Elected a delegate to the Democratic state convention in Massachusetts by the margin of a single vote, Wong spent the week end seeing the national capital.

"The United States," he said, "is the greatest country in the world."

Wong said he doesn't "like to have reporters write stories about me as a Chinese."

"I am an American, just like you," he told an interviewer. "I was born in California. Politically I am an American and very proud. Racially I am Chinese, yes, and very proud, too."

Wong, who has been a laundryman for the last 10 years in Everett and Melrose, Mass., is 36, unmarried, and intends to remain a bachelor.

Wong believes in personal politics rather than platform appearances. In his campaign for delegate he didn't make a speech, but "I rang doorbells and told my friends how I'd be a good man to represent them at the convention." Apparently they agreed.

A student of American Government, Wong spent considerable time during the last two days learning from Senator David I. Walsh and Representative Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts how Congress and the executive departments operate. He has seen Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and before he returns to his ironing board wants to see the House and Senate in session.

Tomorrow Wong will call on the Chinese Ambassador. His big ambition is to see President Roosevelt before returning to Massachusetts.

Murray Seeks Electric Rate Cut

It is the stated ambition of John Murray, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, to see a five cent per kilowatt-hour electric rate established in Massachusetts for domestic consumers. The present average rate, he says, is somewhere between eight and nine cents.

Moving toward this objective today he appeared before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, urging a $3000 to $4000 appropriation to continue a study by his department of the advisability of establishing a sliding scale system of rate determination.

Lowell Shoe Issue Conference Topic

In an effort to prevent an impending strike at four Lowell shoe plants, James P. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, has ordered the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to call an immediate conference of interested parties.

A deadlock has developed between employers and workers' representatives on the question of a new working agreement. Managers of the factories involved expected their 1200 employees to pick up their tools and bring in their work slips before 5 o'clock today.

The four concerns are: The Chelmsford Shoe Company, the Economy Shoe Company, Inc., Federal Shoe Inc., and the Lowell Shoe Company, Inc.

Extended Opera Season Proposed

Moving with caution, the Boston Opera Association has proposed to its guarantors an extension of its season next year from one week to ten days, with twelve performances. The four music dramas which constitute Wagner's "Ring" would be included in the repertory. If this experiment proved as successful as the 1936 season, the lyric interlude of 1938 would be extended to two weeks. In order to make opera available to more of the general public who are not guarantors, the directors propose also that the priority rights of guarantors be limited to four seats or one box for each performance.

The proposal to limit the priority rights of the guarantors is being considered because the directors believe that the opportunity to hear opera should be generally available. This year the unprecedented volume of guarantor subscriptions seriously curtailed the number of tickets which could be placed on public sale. The ruling, if adopted, will prove whether an opera season can be more largely financed by popular support.

Dolan Case Trial To Open June 3

Suit of the City of Boston to collect $250,000 from Edmund L. Dolan and six of his associates for allegedly fraudulent bond transactions while he was City Treasurer under the Curley regime, is scheduled to go to trial on Wednesday, it was announced today.

The jury waived session, in the Suffolk Superior Court, will probably come before Judge William A. Burns, or Judge Edward P. Haniffy, although a judge has not been officially assigned to hear the case.

In the pretrial session today both sides indicated readiness to proceed with the trial which will probably continue for the next month.

Wenzler Tells House He's Sorry

What was believed to be the first apology before the House of Representatives occurred this afternoon when Representative John B. Wenzler of Boston told the House that he was sorry for intimating last Thursday that some of its members took financial remuneration for their votes.

Governor to Sign Budget Bill 'As Is'

Governor Curley announced he would sign his $67,500,000 budget bill sometime this afternoon and not send it back to the Legislature as he suggested last week. The reason for this action is that he obtained an opinion from Attorney General Paul A. Dever that the Governor and Council alone have the power to spend the Governor's emergency fund regardless of any restrictions imposed by the Legislature.

Tax Rate Placed At $37 to $42

Rumors whirling round City Hall today placed the 1937 tax rate for Boston at somewhere between $37 and $42, as the city auditor's office announced that the figure probably will be announced on Wednesday. To date, no one has startled the statisticians by predicting a drop in the current rates.

A maximum figure of $42 was established by the Bureau of Municipal Research—but this was based on no further borrowings, whereas Mayor Mansfield has already authorized the borrowing of $6,000,000, or $4,000,000 less than the 1935 figure.

Now in the hands of the audit commissioner are all the figures, including the Sumner Tunnel deficit, estimated school expenses, the Elevated deficit, and the city's share of state expenditures. The only ones lacking out of those needed in fixing the tax rate are the assessed valuations of Boston property.

Asked if it would be possible to keep the tax rate at $37, Mr. Loessler of the Bureau of Municipal Research replied: "Yes, this is always possible by borrowing, but it only postpones the day of reckoningfl"

Curtailments in city maintenance, he said, have all been made in expenditures for public welfare and soldiers' relief. The city's budget has been reduced to $40,235,210 from its last year's figure $42,021,285. But while reductions have been made in soldiers' relief and welfare, the cost of other city departments has actually increased by more than $100,000.

Mr. Loessler's final comment was brief: "False economy."

Sevitzky Quits People's Symphony

After three years of service, Fabien Sevitzky has resigned as conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra. The reason for his withdrawal is not given in his letter to George Gibbs, president of the Musicians Union. "The conditions which make this step necessary are familiar to you," he writes, "hence I am not going to mention them again."

The conditions referred to are presumably the indifferent support accorded the orchestra by the public and the difficulties of carrying on its work with insufficient rehearsals. The players receive no salary but divide the profits of the concerts when there are any. Consequently they do not feel able to give up paying engagements to attend rehearsals of the orchestra. The conductor therefore never can be sure of adequate preparation of a program.

Mr. Sevitzky himself has given his services. Critics have praised the high quality of his performances considering his handicaps. Whether the orchestra will continue, and who will be Mr. Sevitzky's successor if it does, has not been decided. Mr. Sevitzky's letter follows:

"It is with sincere regrets that I have reached the conclusion that I must resign as conductor of the Peoples Symphony Orchestra of Boston. The conditions which make this step necessary are familiar to you hence I am not going to mention them again. In doing so I should like to take not only occasion to express the appreciation I have for all my colleagues and the committee of the orchestra, for their faithful and unselfish co-operation, but also the pleasure which I have had during the three years of our musical association.

"I trust that the organization will continue to exist for the benefit of the people of Boston and with heartiest good wishes for continuous success in the future."

Boston Today

Curley 'Neutral' On Governorship

Governor Curley today reiterated his intention of remaining neutral in the contest for nomination of the Democratic candidate for Governor at the state convention starting on Thursday at Springfield.

In the running are Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who, it has been rumored, had the Governor's support; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley; and Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

"I am endeavoring," said Governor Curley, "to avoid taking sides in that contest and I hope I will be permitted to maintain that position."

To Mayor William P. Yoeig of Holyoke, who sought the Governor's support as candidate for Lieutenant Governor, he said that it seemed to him best in the interests of a balanced ticket, to select a candidate from the western part of the State.

New Action Taken In Coakley Case

Attempt by James Irwin of Everett, Boston attorney, to nullify the election of Daniel H. Coakley Jr. as representative from Ward 22 (Brighton) was renewed today. Mr. Irwin appeared before the Massachusetts Supreme Court with two petitions asking the court to set aside the decision of Judge Thomas H. Connelly of the Brighton District Court denying an investigation into Mr. Coakley's election.

Mr. Irwin charged that the son of Daniel H. Coakley Sr., Governor's Councilor, made false returns of his campaign expenses. Coakley pere was also charged with having falsified these expense statements as his son's campaign treasurer.

Young Coakley spent more than the $400 which is allowed by law for electioneering expenses in this district.

The petition also charged that the elder Coakley made "corrupt use of his office" by sending state stationery with the names of all the Executive Council to the voters in the district. Supreme Court Justice Fred T. Field issued an "order of notice" to Judge Connelly to appear for a review of the charges and the petitions tomorrow.

Harvard Has Case Of 'Water Complex'

Harvard's Class Day program, ending in the confetti battle at the Stadium, may start off a little livelier this year if the present water complex continues at the university. Aside from the water-throwing from dormitory windows yesterday—until the police arrived—the latest turn is that Bill Parquette, football star, is reported ready to do a swan dive off Lars Anderson Bridge in cap and gown for $25.

Parquette is said to have staged a preliminary dive into the Charles last week, for which two sophomores paid $5 for first-night seats. So successful was that exhibition that a wager is now being negotiated by Parquette's "manager," William Shrader of Norwalk, Conn., whereby for $25 Parquette will leave the marching ranks of gowned seniors as they pass over the bridge on Class Day, and, before the eyes of thousands on either bank of the river, will execute a swan dive. Parquette majored in English and played varsity football for three years.

Metropolitan Police joined special Yard officers in putting a stop to the water battle yesterday, which was localized at Leverett and Lowell houses against passers-by on Plympton Street. When 12 Sargent girls in sports costumes on bicycles received baptismal torrents from the windows above police decided it was time to step in. Before they could put a stop to the deluge, however, victims of the water included scores of students, an English professor, two Radcliffe deans, and a group of nurses clad in newly starched uniforms.

R. I. Parties Are Lining Up For Election

Both the Republicans and Democrats Feel Sure of Victory at Polls

Registration Is On

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1—With an eye on the November elections, Rhode Island political leaders are busy whipping into shape their election campaigns. Uncertainty still exists, however, over just who the candidates will be and a more important uncertainty bears on the relative strength of the two major parties.

Secretly, both Democrats and Republicans believe they can score a victory at the polls. The problem for the Democrats is to eliminate the friction within the party that has caused them so much embarrassment in the past two years. Once harmony is achieved, the Democrats hope they can repeat the showing they made four years ago, when Democrats swept the State at the polls, or at least have a sufficient majority to elect Democrats into the major offices.

Cheered by Trend

Republicans are cheered by the steady trend in New England which indicates this will be a Republican year. They are also cheered by the results of various national and sectional polls which indicate Rhode Island is in the G. O. P. column.

All Rhode Islanders who intend to vote in November must be registered in their communities by June 30. As the deadline draws near political leaders are perplexed by the registration rolls which show exceptionally heavy registrations in some communities and equally exceptional apathy in others.

In Providence, for instance, registration is running far ahead of the figures for 1932 and for 1934. Both men and women in this largest Rhode Island community are flocking to register as never before. On the first of June, 1932, only 22,727 men and 15,678 women had registered. So far this year 25,416 men and 19,465 women have signed the rolls.

Increase Tabulated

Similarly in Newport, Cranston, Warwick and a few other communities a large increase has been tabulated over the 1932 figures. The slight increase in population is not sufficient to account for the higher registration figures. Heightened interest in politics is believed to be largely responsible.

On the other hand a sharp decrease in registrations is shown in Pawtucket, this State's second largest city, in Woonsocket and in a few other Blackstone Valley communities. On June 1, 1932, the Pawtucket registration books showed 7894 men and 7296 women. So far this year only 3502 men and 2075 women have registered. Even allowing for a last-minute rush to register before the June 30 deadline, the prospect is that there will be fewer Pawtucket persons eligible to vote in November this year than there were in November, 1932.

Woonsocket, too, has made a poor showing so far this year, statistically even worse than Pawtucket's. On June 1, 1932, Woonsocket had registered 4770 men and 2628 women. So far this year 1610 men and 1169 women have signed the registration books.

Cuts Across Party Lines

Neither major party can find solace in these registration totals. Providence, which is largely Democratic, shows increases, while Pawtucket and Woonsocket, also Democratic, have decreases. Warwick and Cranston, Republican communities, have increases, but many smaller Republican communities have registered fewer voters this year than in 1932. The political interest and lack of interest thus cuts across party lines.

Speculation is being heard on the candidates for the various offices. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Republican, has not announced whether he will run again this fall or not. Rumors have said that he was preparing to retire with the completion of this term in the Senate. Senator Metcalf has been a powerful figure in Rhode Island politics for years. If he chooses to run again it is conceded that the Republicans in the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Last Hopes for Quoddy Plan Rests in Roosevelt's Hands; Funds Available for Month

Action of Senate in Approving Florida Canal While Rejecting Tidal Project Is Blow to Maine—Eastport Plans New Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Rejected by a 39-to-28 vote of the Senate, continuation of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project in Maine apparently depended today on reversal of President Roosevelt's stand that additional emeregency funds would not be provided for the undertaking without specific congressional authority.

A proposal to create a special board of engineers to study Passamaquoddy, with further allocations authorized if the board found it justified economically, was turned down by the Senate late Saturday shortly after a similar proposal for the Florida ship canal was approved 35 to 30.

Both proposals were contained in a single amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill, offered by Senator Joseph Robinson (D) of Arkansas, the majority leader, but the Senate voted on the two projects separately at the request of Senator Frederick Hale of Maine.

Senator Hale and Senator Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine voted for Passamaquoddy but against the canal. Florida's two senators, Duncan U. Fletcher and Scott M. Loftin, supported both proposals.

Funds already allotted from the $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation for Passamaquoddy were expected to be exhausted by July 1. The Senate's action was regarded as definitely blocking continued construction on the project unless the President changed his announced attitude that congressional authorization would be necessary for further allocations.

New Appeal Planned By Eastport Leaders To Continue Quoddy

EASTPORT, Maine, June 1 (AP)—Proponents of the Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Power project sought last night new means by which to assure its continuance.

Rebuffed, but not disheartened by Saturday's adverse Senate vote in Washington on a proposal to revive Quoddy, Dexter P. Cooper, sponsor of the vast tide harnessing plan, conferred with a public relations committee of citizens here and prepared to depart for the national capital with the statement: "We're not beaten yet." He did not elaborate on the remark.

The week-end holiday halted operations over the Quoddy terrain, but resumed today, despite dwindling funds and a working roster less than half the peak pay roll of 5000 persons last fall.

Lieut. Col. Philip B. Fleming, construction chief, said approximately a half million dollars remained of the original $7,000,000 allotment for Quoddy.

Forest Fire Burns 2000 Acres on Cape, Village Is Spared

MASHPEE, Mass., June 1 (AP)—Weary volunteers brought Cape Cod's worst forest fire in 10 years under control today, then mounted guard to watch for fresh outbreaks.

The blaze, driven by a strong southwest wind, raced through 2000 acres of dry timberland, destroyed one house, threatened several small communities and closed state highways to traffic.

500 Fight Flames

Lincoln Crowell, district fire warden, who directed nearly 500 men and boys for two days without sleep, said there was no immediate danger of the fire spreading further. He posted guards, however, to watch for the first indication of a fresh outbreak.

The fire started Saturday near John's Pond. A force of 50 men fought it through the night. Hundreds came to their aid with apparatus from a dozen Cape Cod towns as the flames spread yesterday.

The volunteers massed here and turned back flames that licked at Mashpee's outlying houses. Later, a sudden shift of wind saved a dozen dwellings.

Water Saves Church

Firemen kept the town's historic, 200-year-old Indian church covered with water as the fire swept past.

Scores of automobiles were believed destroyed after their owners abandoned them hastily to escape the flames that leaped Route 28, one of the main highways from Boston.

State Police pressed many motorists into fire fighting service and even young children turned to carrying buckets of water to the volunteers.

Hearing to Open On Amoskeag Plan

The plan to reorganize the business affairs of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., largest single textile manufacturing firm in the world, will be argued tomorrow morning before Arthur Black, special master, in a hearing scheduled to last more than a week, it was learned today at the Federal Building.

The case was referred to the master by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney when objections to the plan were raised by counsel for the creditors. The plan itself was submitted by counsel for the debtor corporation.

Check Payment Of Wages Advised To Stop Holdups

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 1—Convinced through the recent holdup of the New England Butt Company office attendants and the robbery of a $4459 pay roll by three masked bandits that the police department had not perfected a 100 per cent protection system for handling money, Capt. James F. Rogers, head of the police bank and pay roll squad, today made it known that he would seek to strengthen the system by recommending that all Providence employees be paid off in the future by check instead of cash.

Captain Rogers's stand has been approved by Superintendent Miles A. Glidden.

The pay roll of the New England Butt Company was taken at pistol point a few minutes after it had been left in the plant office by a bank messenger, who had been accompanied to the plant by a police guard from the bank and pay roll squad.

Without Risk

Although Providence has been remarkably free of holdups since the squad was formed under the direction of the former Board of Public Safety, police officials say that the recent robbery shows that further special study for protection will be made immediately.

"Payment by check is the logical method for business firms. It eliminates all possibility of pay-roll holdups, is simple and without element of risk. Checks are used in almost every other business transaction. There is no reason why they shouldn't be used in paying employees," Captain Rogers said, in making known his new proposal.

At the same time that the police announced the check feature, officials made known the elaborate precautions that the bank and payroll details are taking to prevent holdups, not only to save money but to give the greatest possible means of safety to persons charged with the handling.

Since the special squad was inaugurated there had not been a pay-roll holdup in the city for three years until last Thursday.

Money Protected

"If business firms would co-operate with the Bank and Payroll Squad, we would have fewer holdups than we do," Superintendent Glidden says.

Explaining the work, which the squad has without publicity done, Capt. Rogers says that the program is two-fold. In addition to protecting money deliveries, it also advises firms how to protect their money.

"After the pay check system, armored car coverage is the best known," he says. "Firms hire private companies to cash their checks at the bank for the total payment, convoy the cash to the company and then supervise paying off the employees. The men who do this work are trained to it and they are heavily armed. Likelihood of their being held up is slim. Many firms follow this method.

"The third method is for the company to make out its pay envelopes at the bank, have a patrolman or member of the Pay Roll Squad accompany the messenger to the firm and have the officer stand by until the pay is distributed."

Superintendent Glidden says that some 495 firms in Providence followed this latter procedure but that the New England Butt Co. was satisfied with having the patrolman accompany the guard to the door of the plant and then depart.

Although there is no charge for police protection, Superintendent Glidden says that many firms have refused to co-operate with the policemen in saving their money for them. Some firms are said to take the attitude that the police suggestions are unwarranted interference. Others are said to be reluctant to change their methods. Still others are indifferent. Nearly all firms are covered by theft insurance, but the police feel that insurance does not protect guards from being shot by robbers who believe that they have a chance of getting away with the money without capture.

Co-operatives Report Steady Gains in N. E.

Fowler Stresses Need for Education to Safeguard Move

New Stores Open

Convention Hears Work of Study Groups Is Enlarged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MAYNARD, Mass., June 1—In this little town which contains New England's most outstanding example of the consumers co-operative movement, delegates of the Eastern Co-operative League from Maine to Delaware heard the progress of their movement recounted by well-known authorities in their twelfth annual convention of the league this week end.

Informally the directors of the Eastern Co-operative League on Sunday paved the way for the establishment of a wholesale co-operative organization in Boston, which may open some time in August. This organization will serve to give strength to the local movement and unify its activities in New England.

Fowler Is Speaker

Delegates to the convention heard Bertram B. Fowler, well-known co-operative author and keynote speaker of the convention, sound a warning to co-operatives that promoters have already seized the fundamental co-operative idea to set up pseudo co-operative movements and exploit the uninformed.

Mr. Fowler challenged the co-operative members to accept the responsibilities of this threat by educating the general public upon the principles of the movement out of their own pockets.

Having recently completed a tour of co-operative movements all over the Middle West, Mr. Fowler reported that dozens of communities are ready for co-operation and are merely waiting for expert organizers to start them going. The next 10 years, he said, will be one of the most important decades in the consumer co-operative movement and now is the time for believers in co-operation to organize in the United States.

Definite Strides Made

Mr. Fowler emphasized that co-operative movements have remade the economic lives of hundreds of economically degraded people all over the country. A gasoline co-operative, for instance, in Cottonwood, Mich., he stated, has grown to such proportions that it is now possible to travel from Pennsylvania to California on co-operatively sold, and, in some cases, co-operatively blended oil and gasoline.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, who reported the progress of consumers co-operative clubs in the Philadelphia area, told amusingly of the problems of organizing and educating people on co-operative principles and operation. Mrs. Graham said that co-operation had reached such a state now in Philadelphia that a club which in two and a half years spread from five members to 165 members now has a branch wholesale store constructed on a broadly social basis to serve that area.

New Stores Open

Charles Manty, president of the United Co-operative Society of Maynard, who also welcomed the delegates, reported co-operative progress in the New England area, and told of the formation of retail stores in Cambridge and downtown Boston, activities of study groups in co-operation in Ashland, Medford, Waltham, Watertown, Fall River, New Bedford, Wellesley, Newton, Peabody and Nantucket.

Mr. Manty also reported progress in Maine as a result of the meeting last June of co-operative movements from Portland and Camden to take up consumer co-operation in Maine. He advised the need of an educational center in New England, for although the Maynard society does what it can with the average of 50 to 75 visitors daily, a stronger regional center is needed.

Education Stressed

The need for education was further stressed by Peter Wartiainen, president of the Massachusetts Youth Clubs, and James C. Drury of New York, a professor in a New York university.

LeRoy Bowman, a New York professor, accused the New Deal of waiting for something to happen. Nothing worth while, he believed, has come out of American thought recently but consumer co-operation, which is bound to affect all political and economic movements in the United States.

Professor Bowman painted a dark picture of economic and political conditions in the United States and Europe. He decried the increase of secret societies which exist to compel acceptance of their principles. While we are muddling through the present economic situation in America, co-operation exists as a solid rock bottom foundation to the distressed consumer, he said.

Huge Field for Co-operatives

James P. Warbasse, a pioneer in the co-operative movement in America and one of its best-known writers, stated that the American field of consumers co-operation has been barely scratched in the United States. He stated that co-operation can enter and compel marked changes in the field of distribution of electricity, the theater, radiocasting, the cinema, and even law. He indicated that there is hardly an activity that cannot, with proper preparation, be handled by co-operative methods.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in Old Belfry Club Hall, Forest and Muzzey Streets, Lexington. 8.

Theaters

"PARNELL" (Shubert)—Historical romance starring Dennis King and Edith Barrett. Written by the late Elsie Schauffler, and presented by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society. 8:30.

Movies

UNIVERSITY—Edmund Lowe in "The Garden Murder Case." 3:30, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Give Us This Night" with Gladys Swarthout. 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Harbor Lights," "Neptune Nonsense," "Double or Nothing," "Ride Along Dude," "Plane Dippy," also latest newsreels.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Brides Are Like That," featuring Ross Alexander and Anita Louise. Fenway: 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:17. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47. Also Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly in "The Country Beyond." Fenway: 1:10, 3:48, 6:22, 8:58. Paramount: 9:36 a. m., 12:20, 3:04, 5:48, 8:32.

MEMORIAL — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, and many others. 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:46, 5, 7:12, 9:35.

MODERN—Victor McLaglen and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Golden Arrow," with Bette Davis. 11:06 a. m., 2:11, 5:16, 8:20.

BOSTON—Edward Everett Horton in "Nobody's Fool." 10:08 a. m., 12:47, 3:26, 6:05, 8:44. Also "Dracula's Daughter." 11:38 a. m., 2:07, 4:46, 7:25, 10:04.

Tonight at the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—Hans Wiener and his group of dancers. Final appearance at the Pops. 8:30.
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"The Roman Carnival," Overture ..... Berlioz
"Silver Shadows," Tango ..... Repper
Soviet Iron Works ..... Mossolov
Fantasia, "La Bohème" ..... Puccini
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Capriccio Espagnol ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Hans Wiener and Dancers With Orchestra
Rumanian Rhapsody ..... Enesco
"La Valse," Choreographic Poem ... Ravel

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Grace Moore and Franchot Tone in "The King Steps Out." Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 1, 4:05, 7, 9:45. Also "Roaming Lady," with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy. Both theaters: 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

FINE ARTS—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring Conrad Veidt and René Ray. 1:10, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50. "Austrian Theater Through the Ages." "Elmer Elephant," a Walt Disney cartoon, newsreel. Daily at 12:45 recorded concert played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Mengelberg. Beethoven's Third Symphony, "The Eroica."

EXETER—Al Jolson and Beverly Roberts in "The Singing Kid." 3:25, 6:15, 9:15. Also "Dangerous Waters," with Jack Holt and Robert Armstrong. 2:10, 5, 7:54.

Radio Programs On Page 10

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Charlie Chan at the Circus." 2:10, 5:10, 8:15. Also "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," with Walter Huston. 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across." 11:24 a. m., 2:07, 4:59, 7:51, 10:43. Stage: Cliff Edwards with his musical variety revue. Sevitzky and his orchestra.

UPTOWN—"Big Brown Eyes," featuring Joan Bennett. 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20. Also "Last of the Pagans." 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

TREMONT—"The Irish in Us," James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 9:21 a. m., 12:53, 4:23, 7:57. Also "Dark Angel," with Merle Oberon and Fredric March. 10:58 a. m., 2:30, 6:02, 9:34.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Round table meeting. Illustrated lecture on "Flying the Lindbergh Trail," by A. W. French. Stills and motion pictures of South American cities, isles of the Caribbean, Mexico and the Andes. 3 Joy Street. 8.

EAST BOSTON COMMUNITY NIGHT—County Concert Orchestra, Theodore Bailey, conductor, and vaudeville, John Cheverus School, Moore Street. 8.

BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE—Regular meeting, 15 Beacon Street. 6.

Tomorrow

FENWAY PARK — Baseball game. Bostog Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians. 3.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Gauguin" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

ADVERTISING CLUB — Luncheon meeting. Address on "The Truth About the Truth in Advertising," by Edgar Kobak, of Lord and Thomas Company, New York. Hotel Statler. 12:15. Also annual election of officers. Polls open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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R. I. Parties Are Lining Up For the Elections in November

(Continued from Page 9)

State will unite behind him and he will face no opposition for renomination. If he retires, the two men most prominently mentioned to run for his seat at Washington are former Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts and U. S. Representative Charles F. Risk.

Letts a Leader

Judge Letts, who left the federal bench last year to resume his private practice of law, has been a leader in Republican circles for years. Representative Risk, a former Rhode Island judge, scored a surprising upset last year when he won a special congressional election in the First Congressional District to fill the vacancy left by Representative Francis B. Condon, Democrat. Mr. Condon now is a justice on the State Supreme Court.

Little has been heard about whom the Republicans may select to run for Governor, although Representative Risk's name has been mentioned for this office. The last Republican Governor of Rhode Island, Norman S. Case, now is a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He was appointed to that board by President Roosevelt.

On the Democratic side, indications are that Gov. Theodore Francis Green may run for the seat in the United States Senate now held by Senator Metcalf. The most prominently mentioned Democrat to run for Governor is Lieut. Gov. Robert E. Quinn. Mr. Quinn has been one of the most active Lieutenant Governors the State has ever known and has managed to keep on good terms with all factions of the party and avoid the wrangling that frequently embarrassed the administration.

Via Nova Opens Session June 29

The Via Nova Educational Institute, a non-profit organization which conducts career counseling courses for high school graduates and other young people, will hold its second session from June 29 to July 3, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The purpose of the institute, according to one of its founders, Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University, is to provide a testing and advising clinic in which young people can learn not only what field interests them but also what sort of work they are best adapted to.

Coincidental with the announcement of the coming session, the directors of the institute made public today a campaign to raise $50,000 for the erection of buildings and laboratories for what would be the first career counseling school in the country. Prominent educators and leaders in civic and political affairs have given their endorsement to the project.

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History of Women In America Urged

Woman's place not only is in the home but in a history book of her accomplishments, says the Writers' Union of Massachusetts in urging WPA administrators to undertake such a project.

Many members of the union have been at work on the writers' project known as the American Guide Book. This is nearly completed now, and they feel that much material uncovered in its preparation, but as yet unused, could be incorporated in their proposed "Narrative and Documentary History of Women in America."

"While scholars both here and abroad have long recognized that American women have made rich contributions to the world's social and cultural progress," they say, "the American public fails to realize the full significance of the role played by women in our past and present society. No attempt has been made to collate the available material into a readable book for popular consumption."

The plan is to make special studies in various fields such as woman suffrage; the legal status of women past and present; women in industry, the arts, professions, business and public life; Indian women; pioneer women; colonial women, and women in the Revolutionary War.

Broken Pin Halts Nantasket Boat

A long deep blast from the whistle brought last-minute passengers on the run for the last trip to Boston last night of the steamer Pemberton. Nantasket Beach had been crowded all day. Close to 1000 scurried aboard the steamer with thoughts of connecting with late trains out of Boston and street car and bus service to about all points of the compass.

But their haste was quite needless for hardly had the steamer got under way than a pin in the crankshaft broke, anchor was dropped off Sunset Point, the Coast Guard, a towboat and the steamer Mayflower came to the rescue. Two hours after "sailing" from Nantasket, the passengers were transferred to the Mayflower at Pemberton Pier, landing at Rowe's Wharf after midnight.

Notes in passengers' souvenir book of the day: Men, women and children took the delay good naturedly, singing and arranging games; Boston Elevated held shuttle trains long after closing hours to handle belated crowd; taxicabs had unexpected harvest of business.

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Actual Performance Photograph by Richard Tucker

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**The Monitor Views the News'**	**Relay from "Queen Mary"..**	Donald Van Wart, pianist....	Recordings and reports .....
5:15	Local dramatic sketch	"Top Hatters": orch.....	Jack Onslow's Baseball School	Recordings and reports .....
5:30	"The Singing Lady": songs.	Lee Gordon's Orchestra	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Recordings and reports .....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie: sketch.	"Checkerboard": variety	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Rendezvous: interview .....
6:00	News; Journal; speaker.....	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	The Chicagoans: orchestra ..
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Spotlight Revue	Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim
6:30	News; songs; sports briefs..	Dunbar Male Quartet	Sports reports	Washington Backstage .....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's Sports Review...	"Renfrew of the Mounted"...	Sports reports; soloist .....
7:00	Political speaker	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch.....	Political speaker	Yankee News Service .....
7:15	"Revue": popular variety ...	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Political speaker	Jack Fisher's Orchestra ....
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch..	After-Dinner Revue: soloist ..	Ted Husing; Charioteers.....	Radio and School Institute ..
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording..	**Boake Carter, commentator...**	Detective mystery sketch ....
8:00	**"Fibber McGee and Molly": comedy; orchestra**	**Hammerstein's Music Hall: soloists; comedy; orchestra...**	Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; soloist	**Davis Cup matches review** ..
8:15			"Pick and Pat": blackface sketches; orchestra.....	Jerry Johnson's Orchestra ...
8:30	"Melodiana": Abe Lyman's Orchestra; soloists	**Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; concert orchestra...**		"Music for Today": soloists; popular orchestra .....
8:45				
9:00	**Greater Minstrels: Gus Van; soloists; orchestra**	**Harry Horlick and Gypsies; Howard Price, tenor; chorus**	**Radio Theater: Marlene Dietrich and Clark Gable in "The Legionnaire and the Lady"; orchestra**	Harry Rodgers, organist ....
9:15		**Sigmund Romberg; Lionel**		Herbert Marsh's Orchestra ..
9:30	"Tale of Today": serial drama with Joan Blaine..	**Barrymore; soloists; orch.**		Herbert Marsh's Orchestra ..
9:45				Yankee News Service .....
10:00	**"Carefree Carnival": comedy; soloists; orchestra**	**Lullaby Lady: male quartet; concert orchestra**	Larry Funk's Orchestra	Wayne King and his orch.; vocal soloists .....
10:15			Larry Funk's Orchestra	
10:30	**"What Do the Dictators Want?": round-table dis.**	**National Radio Forum: talk, W. I. Myers, FCA head**	**News dramatizations**	Shep Field's Orchestra .....
10:45			Sport commentator	Shep Field's Orchestra .....
11:00	Reports; news: Karl Dohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Al Katz's Orchestra .....
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports review; organist	"Snapshots": dance music ...	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra ..
11:30	Glen Gray and his Casa	"The Owl Club": with Del	George Givot and his Radio	Meyer Davis's Orchestra .....
11:45	Loma Orchestra; soloist...	Castillo, organist	Circus: comedy and variety.	Meyer Davis's Orchestra .....

Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

8:00 WMEX (WMCA—Inter-City), Christian Science lecture by William E. Brown, C.S.B., from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), United States Marine Band concert.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Addresses at Columbia University Commencement Day luncheon.
3:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Continental Varieties": Gleb Yellin's Orchestra; soloist.
3:15 WNAC, Boston Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Have You Heard?": U. S. Department of Education drama.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Crime Clues sketch; Spencer Dean mystery serial drama.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Leo Reisman and his orchestra; soloists; vocal groups; Phillips Lord and guest.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Edgar A. Guest in Welcome Valley: dramatic sketch; concert orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Ben Bernie and All the Lads; Ethel Shutta.
9:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Symphonic Strings," Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Vox Pop —The Voice of the People": sidewalk interviews by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Ed Wynn and his Scrapbook; Graham McNamee; soloists; vocal group; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
9:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), "Radio Parties at Pickfair"; guest stars; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Eddie Dowling; Ray Dooley; Benny Goodman's Orchestra; Helen Ward.
10:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), NBC String Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor.
10:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Dramatizations of the news.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

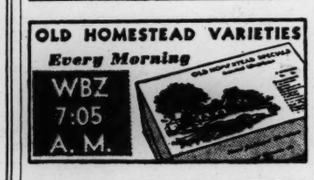
Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
5:30	W1XAL	11.79mc

Stickerless Cars Ordered Off Roads

"Get all cars without OK stickers off the roads," was the gist of the orders sent out to state police today by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. For a number of weeks motorists have been getting brakes, lights and other equipment inspected for the customary semi-annual safety drive.

The deadline for inspections is now up and Mr. Goodwin has ordered that all cars be kept off the roads until they have been inspected and officially "OK'd." Local police are co-operating with state inspectors in the drive.



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What's Going On in the Arts

Artist's Union

FOR the second time this season the Artist's Union of Massachusetts offers a large exhibition in the spacious expanses of Horticultural Hall. Once again we have an opportunity to learn something about our local, pioneering painters who have come into prominence of late in connection with the federal project, the activities of the Independent Society and their own organization.

If all tendencies in the fine arts in the past decades have seemed to lead toward independence, isolation, indifference on the part of the artist, the activities in the past few years are taking a turn in the other direction. Painters have joined forces, found a common bond, they are employing their united strength to gain rights and privileges. And in the creative work they have become aware of responsibilities as teachers, agitators and idealists. It is to be expected that in an exhibition of the Artist's Union there will be manifest a deliberate viewpoint, a sharp criticism of current conditions.

This present display is interesting in many ways. For the participants come from both groups, the aesthetic painters and the painters with a purpose. There are such contributors represented as Charles Hopkinson, Harley Perkins, Karl Knaths, Agnes Weinrich, all of whom paint with no allusion to the stress of the times. There are still-lifes, shiny, well organized, painted by students of the Abracheff School. In their clarity they make sharp contrast with neighbors who paint in illusory fashion with veiled forms and fantastic imagery. Some painters are absorbed with recording observations of the world outside, daily occupations, street scenes, crowds, violence. Each performer selects the method in which his dramatic ideas may be related most eloquently, most forcefully. And there is no unanimity of opinion yet as to what method is the best.

Outstanding among the pictures that establish definitely an atmosphere which is of interest beyond the pictorial limits are contributions by Adolf Aissen, James Pfeuffer, Edward Devlin, George Lloyd, Misha Richter, Julius Weiss. Many of these pictures possess social comment which is graphic and sometimes deeply moving. That the painters do not lose a sense of responsibility to proper form, good color and discerning design tells emphatically in their favor. They do not forget their medium in their excitement about subject. Or do they believe that the better a picture is painted the more efficiently it carries and conveys the idea embodied?

An outstanding sculptural exhibit is the head of Henri Barbusse modeled by George Aarons. Much larger than life size, the head has been modeled with a view to evincing the fine, idealistic traits of the French writer. D. A.

At the Pops

FOR the "symphonic" program of last evening at the Symphony Hall Pop concerts, Miss Ruth Posselt had been invited to grace the occasion with her performance of the Goldmark Concerto in A minor. Enthusiastic applause rewarded her. The principal orchestral number was the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven. Other items of the program were Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture, selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," the Strauss "Voices of Spring" Waltzes and the Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin."

Tonight, the Hans Wiener Dancers will appear with the orchestra for the last time this season, repeating the two numbers given last week. Tomorrow night will be Old Timers Night at the Pops. Old favorite songs will be played, and the audience is invited to sing. Wednesday evening, Bainbridge Crist's setting of Conrad Aiken's poem, "Senlin," will be featured. At New England Conservatory Night, Thursday, Aniceta Shea will sing the aria, "Pace, pace," from Verdi's "Forza del Destino." Saint-Saëns's "Carnoval of Animals" will be the main item of Friday evening's program. Next Sunday night a Request Program will be played for the benefit of the orchestra's pension fund.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Changes in Schedule

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, June 14, 21, and 28, 1 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 6.04mc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, June 14, 21, and 28, 7 p. m., W1XAL, 6.04mc.

Youth Recognized In Custom Service

Young men in the U. S. Customs Department are to be trained for key positions which they will hold for many years instead of waiting until they are within five or 10 years of the retirement age (70 years) to assume responsible posts. Such is the general idea of the New Deal's "youth movement" in this department. The new system of appointments is not only for the purpose of giving younger men a chance but is also intended to eliminate frequent changes which have been necessary in the past.

Typical of the younger men who are being placed in key posts is George M. Murphy of Everett who, at 37, is one of the youngest men ever appointed to an important executive customs office in Boston. Today, Mr. Murphy, former paymaster in the Coast Guard who has been in the Customs service for 10 years, took over the duties of cashier in charge of customs collections.

He succeeds George H. Seymonds of Salem, whose retirement took effect on May 31. Duties on imports collected at Boston are now in excess of $500,000 a week; with tonnage on ships, entry fees and other federal levies, nearly one million dollars a week must be accounted for by the cashier.

Another key position was filled today when Thomas A. McAniff, customs agent at New York, became supervising customs agent at Boston, succeeding Owen McKenna, now assistant collector of customs. Mr. McAniff has been 27 years in customs, mostly at New York, with a short period of duty at Montreal which district includes northern Vermont and New York States, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5; closed on Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Newly acquired painting by Paul Gauguin; New Accessions; In the Print Department; Engravings after Pilliment; engravings by Jean Duvet; selected masterpieces. Free guidance daily at 11 o'clock, also Saturdays at 2, and Sundays at 3:30.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9-5, closed Sundays and holidays. An exhibition of Style and Technique, arranged by the Museum Class. Masters of Etching in eighteenth century Italy—Canaletto and Tiepolo.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4. Admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Foster Brothers—General exhibit of color prints

Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Cambridge—Reproductions of drawings by Beatrice Field. Through June 5.

School of Practical Art—Exhibition of student work. June 2-7.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by H. Winthrop Peirce, memorial exhibition. Also prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

Yamanaka—Old Japanese paintings, drawings and wood-cut prints of landscape subjects.

Boston Chamber of Commerce — Exhibition of pictures by artists of Greater Boston. Through June 6.

Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Moses Barasch. Through June 13. Also a group exhibit.

Harley Perkins Gallery—Exhibition of water colors of the Rhine by Harley Perkins.

Society of Arts and Crafts—Exhibition of needlework. Through June 2.

Horticultural Hall—Second annual exhibit by Artists Union. Through June 3.

Boston Art Club—Drawings, prints and sculpture by members. Through June 13.

Doll & Richards—Water colors on silk by Japanese artists. Through June 3. Water colors by Dante Ricci. Through June 6.

Botson City Club—Annual photographic exhibition of the Camera Associates. Through June 8.

Brattle Art Galleries, Cambridge—Exhibition of water colors by Jacques Messia. Decorations by Lucy Gagarian. Through June 20.

Guild of Boston Artists—Spring exhibitions of sculpture, paintings and miniatures.

Hatfield Color Shop—100 Facsimiles of Degas drawings. Gaugin reproductions.

Goodman-Walker—Exhibition of Ship Models by Richard Orr.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—General exhibit of prints and paintings in new quarters.

Boston Public Library—Annual exhibit of the 50 best books of the year and printing for commerce exhibit, lent by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Through June 30.

Copley Society—Paintings by Frank Hendry. Through June 12.

Women's City Club—Paintings by Anthony Thieme.

Symphony Hall—Exhibit by Boston Art Club. Through June 13 during Pop Concerts.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—English Brass Rubbings. Water colors by Christian Rohlfs.

(Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor on Monday)

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Puzzle Corner Answers

1. Puzzle Answers should be placed among advertisements. It would save blundering onto answers inadvertently.
2. Mode, Oven, Deed, Ends.
3. A stitch in time saves nine.
4. Old, Ole, Ore, Ort, Oat, Bat, Bet, Net, New.
5. Second S (Seconds).

Band Concerts Open on Common

Strains of music enlivened the atmosphere of Boston Common this noon, marking the first of a series of summer concerts to be held daily at the Parkman Grandstand by William A. Barrington-Sargent and his 30-piece Boston Concert Band.

This was literally a move out of the train yards into the sunshine—for this is the orchestra which has been playing at the North Station during the winter months. On Saturdays, instead of a noon concert, there will be an evening concert, from 6 to 8 p. m.

The Franklin Park summer series, starts Sunday, June 7, and will continue on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock and Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock.

The Commonwealth Concert Band, conducted by Alfonso D'Avino, will open the outdoor season at Marine Park, South Boston, Sunday, June 28, with a program of favorite opera and Italian folk songs. Concerts will be given each Sunday thereafter beginning at 6 p. m.

Ernst Hoffmann, formerly conductor of the Breslau Opera Company, will conduct his 90-piece Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra to open the outdoor season at the Brookline Shell, Dean Road Playground, Brookline, on Tuesday, July 7. Subsequent concerts will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week at 8:15 o'clock. Alexander Thiede, violin virtuoso and former conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, directing the State Symphony Orchestra in this series, will alternate with Mr. Hoffmann.

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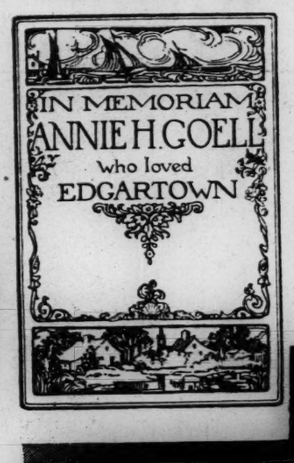
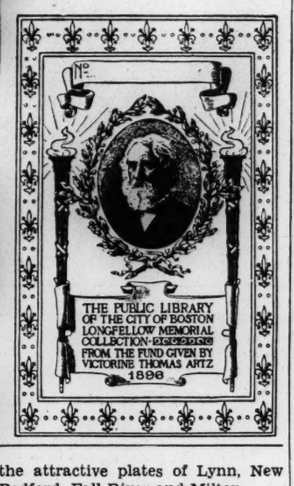
Bookplate Origin Traced to Papyrus of Egypt

Custom developed through colophons of Assyrian kings, chains of European monasteries to beautiful engravings used by libraries, colleges and collectors of today.



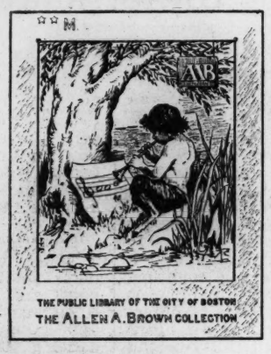
Margaret Wrisley
Belmont Public Library

HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY


THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
LONGFELLOW MEMORIAL COLLECTION
FROM THE FUND GIVEN BY VICTORINE THOMAS ARTZ
1890

The Benjamin Smith Lyman Collection

Given as a Memorial to *Forbes Library* *Northampton, Mass.* by *His Heirs*



Type of Bookplate Used by Massachusetts Libraries

Custom developed through colophons of Assyrian kings, chains of European monasteries to beautiful engravings used by libraries, colleges and collectors of today.

Bookplates, according to authentic records, were first used to prove the ownership of a book and to prevent mutilation and theft more than 3000 years ago by Amenophis III, father of Iknaton the so-called first monotheist, and grandfather of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

It was in a small chest filled with papyrus rolls that one of the oldest existing bookplates was found. This is a bit of blue faience bearing the name of Amenophis III and of his wife, Til, with the title of a book, "The Sycamore and the Date Tree."

The Royal Library in Ninevah, begun by Sennacherib and completed by the last great Assyrian Emperor, referred to in Ezra IV., 10, as "the great and noble Asnapper," when excavated contained 20,000 clay books well arranged on shelves. These tablets included works on astronomy, mythology, magic, morals, religion, dictionaries, accounts of wars, the Babylonian version of the Great Flood, and school books, all carefully catalogued.

Many Contain Warnings

Most of these books have colophons emphatically announcing ownership and such powerful curses that the library was found practically intact when unearthed.

The wording of one of these plates may be roughly rendered as follows:

Palace of Assurbaniapli, king of the world, king of Assyria, who trusteth to Assur and Beltis to whom Nebo and Tasmetu have presented wide ears, who hath seeing eyes. The collection of literature, which things no one among the kings going before me had possessed—the deep wisdom of Nebo, the mass of the records as much as is prepared, I have written on the tablets, compared, made clear, and have placed in my palace for my reference and reading—thy prince, light of the king of the gods, O Assur! Whoever taketh away or writeth his name with my name may Assur and Beltis angrily and fiercely overthrow him, and drive him forth, his name and his seed from the land.

Inscriptions on faience and clay were not immediately followed by printed plates. The ancient temple libraries were guarded by librarians who better deserved the title of jailors.

During the Dark Ages when cultural activities were well-nigh extinguished, the monks succeeded by the laborious work of their hands in producing illuminated books worth a king's ransom. Frequent losses of these priceless treasures caused plans to be made for their protection. The most effective proved to be the use of a strong chain used to secure the book to the desk on which it was to be used. This method is still in use with that much-used volume, the telephone book.

Book Plates Born

When the invention of printing from movable type provided many duplicates of the same volume chains were dispensed with, but it soon became evident that some means of indicating ownership and preventing mutilations must be found and so the bookplate, known to book collectors by the term "ex libris," was born.

One of the earliest-known bookplates, a woodcut of the fifteenth century, is said to have belonged to Hans Igler. This plate bears a bristling porcupine carrying flowers in his mouth and trampling upon fallen leaves. The word "igel" means porcupine and Herr Igel evidently desired to convey the idea that anyone tampering with a book of his might meet with bristling reception.

On early French bookplates the wording is usually in Latin. The earliest known example is that tof Charles d'Alboise or Charles Aileboust, Bishop of Autun. This is a typographical plate and bears the legend:

Ex Bibliotheca
Caroli Albosii E. Eduensis
Ex labore quies
1574.

Old-Fashioned Mill

The earliest Italian dated bookplate (1575) is that of Jacobi Contareni. The design depicts an old-fashioned mill with outside wheel over which water from the hills in the background is pouring.

In England the bookplate is mentioned by Samuel Pepys, who on Jan. 21, 1668, made the following entry in his diary, "Went to my platemakers and there spent an hour about contriving my little plates for my books at the King's four yards."

The earliest existing example of an English bookplate is that of Sir Nicholas Bacon, father of Francis. His bookplate is dated 1574, is armorial in style, engraved on wood and hand colored.

The earliest American bookplate, a simple label bearing the name of the owner, is supposed to have belonged to the Rev. John Williams of Deerfield, Mass. "The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion," a brochure of 104 pages, relates the trials that he and his family endured when taken captives by the Indians during a raid upon the village in 1704. Finally after two years in captivity they were ransomed, with exception of one daughter, who had married an Indian and refused to leave her adopted home or rather lodge.

Famous Specimens

Two of the most famous American bookplates are those of George Washington and Paul Revere. The plate of George Washington is said to be the only one worth counterfeiting. It is a regular design in Chippendale style. The arms of the family are displayed on a field surrounded by rose sprays. The motto "Exitus acta probat" is given on a ribbon at the base of the shield. The Paul Revere plate presents a lion grasping a shield bearing the legend "Pugna pro patrie."

Andrew Carnegie, the greatest giver of public libraries in the world, had as the basis of his own ex libris a rising sun with spreading rays. The motto was, "Let there be light."

Protective Mottoes

Some of the mottoes on early bookplates indicate that book owners of the olden days were subjected to the same trials which are met by book owners of today. As examples of the protective plate a few are selected at random:

Book-keeping taught in three words
Never lend them.

Go ye rather to them that sell and buy for yourselves. Matt. Chapt. XXV, ver. 9.

This book was bought and paid for by D. C. Colesworthy.
Borrowing neighbors are recommended to supply themselves in the same manner.
Price seventy-five cents.

My book is one thing; my boot is another;
Do not steal the one, for fear of the other.

This is Hanhah Moxon Her book
You may just within it Look
You had better not do more
For old black Satan's at the Door
And will snatch at stealing hands
Look behind you! There He stands.

Invitation to Read

The mottoes on bookplates of our own times are less acidulous:

A million candles have burned themselves out still I read on.

In these days of book deluge, keep out of the salt swamps of literature, and live on a small, rocky island of your own, with a lake and stream in it, pure and good.

Friends who can never alter or forsake.

I'm not one of those selfish elves
Who keep their treasures to themselves,
I like to see them kept quite neat,
But not for moth or worm to eat.
Thus willingly to any friend
A book of mine I'll freely lend
Hoping they'll mind this good old mean
Return it soon and keep it clean.

In an article dealing with the use of bookplates, the following statement challenged the writer's attention:

Sometimes public libraries and institutions of learning have continued the use of bookplates without interruption, but in very few instances do they employ anything more than the merest type-printed labels. Even those whose existence has been of the longest and in whose humble beginnings a copperplate engraving was a necessity have retrograded to the plain practical label furnished by the printer.

Beautiful in Design

A test of this statement was made by asking Massachusetts librarians for samples of bookplates used by their libraries. Over 400 plates were received in response to this request.

Many of the plates used by university, college and special libraries are beautiful in design, and of historical and biographical interest. The first plate engraved for Harvard College called the "Detur" plate, done by Nathaniel Hurd about 1750, is English in style. It bears the seal of the college surrounded by a wreath of holly and surmounted by a ribbon on which are the words "Detur Digniori." This plate was placed in books which were presented by the college to students as prizes. The original copper plate is still in possession of the library.

The Porcellian Club plate, "a full heraldic achievement set in an eighteenth century wall-niche," designed and engraved by J. Winfred Spenceley, is said to be one of the finest plates ever designed by Mr. Spenceley.

Head of Socrates

The memorial library established at Amherst College in honor of William Seymour Tyler, professor of Greek, has a head of Socrates set in a niche. At the base is a motto in Greek, being a quotation from the fifth book of the Iliad, "Comrades, be men!"

Wellesley College uses a friendly bookplate in memory of a former professor of English literature. This shows an Italian highway bordered by pilgrim scallop shells, the olive leaf of peace and the pipes of Pan. Below are two lines from Chaucer:

Hold the hye wey, and lat thy gost thee lede
And trouthe thee shal delivere, it is no drede.

All the larger public libraries have more than one plate. In use in the Boston Public Library there are more than 30 plates. The one most commonly used bears the library seal, the drawing by Kenyon Cox from an original design by Augustus St. Gaudens. The plate was executed by Henry Mitchell Spenceley. Among the designers of the so-called "gift plates" are Theodore B. Hapgood Jr., Edmund H. Garrett, Frank T. Merrill, Ludvig S. Ipsen, J. Winfred Spenceley, Sidney L. Smith, Howard Pyle, Lois Howe and Robert F. Jackson.

Portraits of Benefactors

Many libraries place a portrait of the donor of a building or of a trust fund on a bookplate. This biographical form of plate perpetuates effectively the name and appearance of the library's benefactor or the person in whose honor a trust fund was created. Among the portraits appearing on Boston Public Library plates are those of Nathan Phillips, Robert Charles Billings, Henry W. Longfellow, Thomas Prince, John Adams, Nathaniel Bowditch, Thomas Pennant Barton, John Boyle O'Reilly, Louise Chandler Moulton, Benjamin Franklin and Joshua Bates.

In each book of the Oliver Wendell Holmes special collection in the Berkshire Athenaeum Library at Pittsfield, Mass., is a bookplate with an engraving of the Chambered Nautilus with the motto

Per ampliora ad altiora.
Oliver Wendell Holmes
From the library of
Oliver Wendell Holmes
The gift of his son
Oliver Wendell Holmes

Jacob Wendell, the poet's grandfather, was one of the original proprietors of the township of Pittsfield and for many years it was Dr. Holmes's own place of summer residence.

Coats of Arms Used

In many libraries, gift bookplates have the coat of arms of the family making the gift. These are for the most part beautifully executed and are fine examples of the engraver's craft.

The city or town seal is used frequently and where the seal has historic significance its use is most appropriate.

Often the plate calls attention to the collection itself as in the case of the masks on Boston's Allen A. Brown dramatic collection, the piping boy on Fitchburg's Wallace collection of music, the Japanese characters on the Lyman collection of Japanese books at Northhampton, Mass.

A bit of characteristic landscape provides the motif for many a bookplate. Scituate, Mass., books are marked with a lighthouse bordered by sea gulls and sea animals. Edgartown, Mass., books display Cape Cod cottages. Hingham, Mass., has a glimpse of the harbor with the roof of the old ship church in the distance. North Adams, Mass., presents a charmingly-composed landscape; a road winding through flowery meadows disappears in the foot hills toward the misty height which is Greylock.

Views of Buildings

A score or more of other Massachusetts libraries present views of their buildings. Among these are the attractive plates of Lynn, New Bedford, Fall River and Milton.

Interiors, such as the beautiful Sidney Smith etching of Malden's reading room and the alcove devoted to books by Concord authors in the Concord Public Library, are like a voiced welcome to the book lover.

When municipal budgets are cut it is ordinarily the book fund which suffers. Indeed were it not that many of our public libraries had access to trust funds, left by men and women who believed in the value and virtue of the printed word, library shelves might frequently be in the condition of Mother Hubbard's cupboard. It is fitting that these donors should be remembered by some special mark and most librarians consider that nothing is more appropriate than a finely-designed and executed ex libris.

Springfield 'Y' Picks Sweet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 1—Dr. Frederic B. Sweet was elected president of the Springfield Young Men's Christian Association to succeed Col. B. A. Franklin, who has served as president since 1920. During Colonel Franklin's term $1,000,000 was raised for support of the association.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Washington	June 3	Plymouth	June 9	June 2, 8:00 pm	June 3, 8:00 am
Queen Mary	June 5	Cherbourg	June 10	June 4, 8:00 pm	June 5, 6:30 am
Paris	June 6	Plymouth	June 13	June 5, 8:00 pm	June 6, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Niagara	Victoria	June 17	June 12, 4:00 pm	June 12, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco	June 23	June 18, 4:00 pm	June 18, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 24	June 20, 4:00 pm	June 20, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	June 13	June 8, 4:00 pm	June 8, 7:30 pm

*Specially addressed for Australia.

Biennial Victory Marks Legislative Week

The Legislative Week

The overwhelming victory scored by the forces seeking biennial sessions of the Legislature proved the most important action in the Massachusetts Legislature during the past week. Final passage of the budget and its delivery to the Governor received scant attention.

During the week Governor Curley was prolific in the matter of special messages to the General Court, missives being sent in connection with his plan to retire judges at 70 years of age, and demanding legislative permission for cities and towns to provide money for slum clearance projects. Killing of a bill abolishing the statutory powers of the Governor's Council, and the advancement of a measure eliminating the Governor's employment office were among the other important legislative actions of the week. A brief summary of the action follows:

The Governor

Judicial Retirement

Action: Sent a special message to the Legislature demanding passage of a bill allowing judges of the Supreme, Superior and Land Courts to retire at 70 years of age at full pay.

Significance: This is the second message written by the Governor on the matter of judicial retirement. The first demanded that district court judges be included in the retirement plan. Now the Governor believes the proposal may be more easily passed if the district courts are left alone. Many legislators believe the Governor's retirement legislation is merely a "smoke-screen" to cover up the "mistake" he made when he announced he would examine all judges over 70 years on their physical and mental ability.

Slum Clearance

Action: Sent a special message urging the Legislature to pass a law allowing the cities and towns to appropriate money for slum clearance work.

Significance: This revives legislation recently killed. Under it the cities and towns would be allowed to raise money to co-operate with the Federal Government in low-cost housing projects. The Governor pointed out that no further 100 per cent federal projects will be undertaken and to take advantage of lesser federal grants, the legislation must be passed.

The Budget

Action: Announced he would return the budget to the Legislature with a demand that the cuts made be restored.

Significance: The budget, as passed, contains practically all the major appropriations the Governor wanted. But evidently he wishes to force a complete victory. Among the cuts made was a $25,000 reduction in the amount for the Governor's office force. In addition the Governor's extraordinary fund and contingent fund were tied up so that the Chief Executive will have trouble shifting money from one to the other, which is not to his liking.

Gun Law

Action: Insisted his action in sending the gun permit legislation back with proposed amendment was inside the legal five-day limit.

Significance: The bill, as passed, prohibits the police from taking fingerprints and photographs of applicants for gun-carrying permits. The Governor's proposed amendments provide that all persons, except police, watchmen, militia and members of rifle and pistol clubs, shall be fingerprinted and photographed. Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, declared the bill is now law because the Governor failed to file his amendments with the clerks before the close of business on the fifth day. The Governor insisted anytime before midnight of that day was within the law. The Attorney General may be forced to settle the matter.

The Joint Convention

Biennial Sessions

Action: The House and Senate, in an amendment to the constitution joint session, voted 141 to 117 in favor of the initiative petition for an amendment to provide for biennial sessions. The Legislature now meets annually.

Significance: The favoring vote was much larger than expected. If one-fourth of the membership of the 1937-38 Legislature favors the petition, the question will be submitted to the voters for final approval in 1938. It is expected, however, the foes of biennial sessions will put up a fierce struggle before submitting next year.

The Senate

Speedier Budget

Action: Killed Governor Curley's bill providing that the budget, if not passed by the Legislature within 60 days of its submission, shall become law automatically.

Significance: The Governor has failed to make a real issue of his proposal. His opponents regard the proposal as dangerous inasmuch as a Governor, eager to obtain passage of his budget as proposed, could delay the Legislature until the 60-day period had expired.

Compulsory Insurance

Action: Accepted, with the House, an adverse report on a bill to establish a flat rate system for compulsory automobile liability insurance.

Significance: The proposal never had a chance. The insurance lobby has always been powerful, particularly when, in this case, it has the argument of unconstitutionality to help it.

Pre-Primary Conventions

Action: Refused to reconsider its action whereby it killed a bill providing for a referendum on repeal of the pre-primary convention law.

Significance: The pre-primary convention system has been under fire ever since Governor Curley defeated the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, in 1934. However, those favoring the system pointed out that that was the only case in which a convention selection was defeated in the later primaries.

The House

Jobs Situation

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill providing that all state employment be conducted through federal-financed state employment agencies.

Significance: This bill would eliminate the Governor's employment office where all persons working on state public works projects have been hired. The opponents of the system have pointed out that this office has hired, for the most part, only friends of legislators and others who have been of service to Governor Curley. A motion for reconsideration must be acted upon before the bill goes to the Senate.

Extradition

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill making Massachusetts' extradition law uniform with those of other states and thereby "grease" the extradition wheels.

Significance: Passage of this measure would be the start of a nation-wide movement to unify laws regarding crime.

Six O'Clock Law

Action: Adopted resolutions memorializing Congress to pass legislation prohibiting the employment of women in industrial plants after 6 p. m.

Significance: Massachusetts' six o'clock law has been suspended until June, 1937, in order that Bay State plants may compete successfully with those in other states.

Public Utilities Study

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill providing for an investigation by the State Department of Public Utilities to determine the possibility of adjusting the capitalization of gas and electric companies and establishing a limit of profits.

Significance: With Prof. John J. Murray, of sliding-scale fame, new chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, it appears certain that such an investigation would result in a report favoring recapitalization and a limit on profits.

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B AND M RAILROAD

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Timothy and the Hobby Show

By Alta Halverson Seymour

Part Three

TIMOTHY stooped down and picked up one of the little cabins. He didn't want Peter to know anything about the lump that had come into his throat when he saw the wrecked pioneer village on which the boys of his grade had spent so much time and effort.

"Window's broken," he managed to say huskily, as he stood turning the little cabin over in his hands trying to fit back the broken pieces.

"Sure looks as if the Indians had swept through this village," said Peter cheerfully as he picked up the little houses and began to set them on the table. "But they did leave most of the pieces, anyway, and I guess the pioneers were pretty handy at putting back the pieces."

Timothy laughed, a trifle shakily. "Think we can fix it?" he asked, looking up at Peter hopefully. "In time for the Hobby Show?"

"Why, of course! See, these logs can be glued back, and you can put in new windows where that's necessary. And we'll put a padlock on that door, so no outsider can get in. And Nancy and I will help put things right again. That's no more than fair, since the damage happened here at our place. And, anyway, that wife of mine has been just longing to get her fingers in the glue-pot."

But putting the little village back into shape proved to be slow, tedious work, and Timothy's face was so sober when he went home that Grandma, accustomed to seeing him come in full of delight and very mysterious about the proceedings down at Peter's, said gently, "Why, Timmy, something wrong?" And in jerky sentences, the story came out.

"Oh, Grandma, I was going to have it for a surprise. We were making a pioneer village—all the boys in our grade—for the exhibit. And someone got in there and threw it on the floor, and spoiled it. And we're trying to fix it. There's no time to make new houses. But, Grandma, who do you suppose broke in there and did that?"

A Listener

"Broke in there and did what?" came a frosty voice, and Timothy turned in dismay to see Mrs. Prine standing in the doorway.

"Why the boys were working on a project up above the cheese factory, and someone seems to have gotten in and done a good deal of damage," said Grandma quietly. "It's too bad."

"Did some damage, did you say?" For once, Mrs. Prine looked startled. "What kind of damage?"

"Oh, threw things on the floor and broke them," explained Timothy wearily. It suddenly seemed to him that he couldn't talk about it any more.

"Threw them on the floor and broke them!" echoed Mrs. Prine, her voice sounding thoroughly bewildered. For a moment she stood gazing silently at Timothy, then she drew her shawl up over her head and went home without another word.

"Supper's ready, Timmy," said Grandma, "and there's fresh gingerbread."

Timothy didn't walk very fast as he went down the hill. He was turning something over in his mind, and finding it troublesome. The Hobby Show was just a few days off now. Suppose Mrs. Van did win the blue ribbon for her fruit cake and Mrs. Prine announced to the whole town that Mrs. Van had taken her receipt!

"Oh, I ought to tell them about it," Timothy said to himself miserably. "Then maybe Mrs. Van wouldn't enter her cake in the exhibit and Mrs. Prine couldn't say anything.

"Why, Timothy, don't look so doleful!" Mrs. Van was hard at work and she held up a little cabin proudly. "See, things are getting back in fine shape."

"It isn't about the village," Timothy plunged into it, his heart beating fast. Better tell it all at once and get it over with. "It's your cake."

Timothy's News

"Why, has anything happened to my beautiful cake?" asked Mrs. Van in alarm.

"No-o-o—but Mrs. Prine is sure you took her receipt when you went to see her that afternoon. And if your cake takes a blue ribbon, she'll tell everybody."

"Of all the—" burst out Peter.

But his wife spoke then, and Timothy looking at her, saw that all the brightness had gone out of her face. "It's no use talking, Peter," she said slowly. "We all know I couldn't do a thing like that. But the town folks don't know it. And if Mrs. Prine spreads such a story, folks will think we're not honest, and then what about this business we've been building up so carefully? No, I won't enter my cake, that's all. But what hurts me is that then Mrs. Prine will be sure she's right—that I did do such a sneaking thing as that."

"You've got to enter that cake," Peter began firmly. "Why, Nancy, you couldn't back down like that. Listen. It sounds as if someone's coming."

"It's Grandma," said Timothy. "She was coming to see the village."

"She isn't alone." Peter was sure he could hear more than one. "Who's with her?"

"It's Mrs. Prine!" Mrs. Van Rossem recognized the other voice suddenly, and the three looked at each other in surprise and dismay. "Oh, I wish she hadn't come!"

But when Grandma Hollister opened the door, Timothy saw that her face was brighter than it had been for days. As for Mrs. Prine, she dropped her shawl from her head to her shoulders and began in her downright way, "Well, neighbors, we have one or two matters to straighten out."

"First, there's the matter of this pioneer village," went on Mrs. Prine, as though she had a hard task before her and didn't mean to shirk it. "I guess I'm the one to blame for breaking it."

"You broke it!" cried Timothy in amazement. "Why, how—"

At the Hobby Show

"I thought I ought to find out what was going on up here," said Mrs. Prine. "You know," her tone was almost apologetic as she looked at her new neighbors, "I sort of feel I have to help Mrs. Hollister with Timmy all I can. We're old neighbors, you know, and that's the least I can do.

"Well, when I saw the village I thought it was just fine, though I might suggest an improvement or two, now I'm here. But I hadn't intended to say a word about it to anyone until I found out about what had happened. You see, when I went downstairs again, I heard the door blow open—it was a very windy night. So I went back and closed the door again. But that wind must have blown those houses to the floor when it blew the door open, and I didn't even know it.

"But that isn't all I came for tonight. When I heard about this damage up here, I was so flustered I went home and gave my kitchen a good cleaning and I found something I didn't expect to find." She stopped again as if she found it hard to go on.

"I know!" Timothy gave a cry of delight. "The fruit-cake receipt!"

"That's it." Mrs. Prine looked relieved that someone had come to her rescue.

Mrs. Van ran over and took Mrs. Prine's hand impulsively. "And that wasn't an easy thing to do," she said, her bright face very earnest as she looked up at her tall neighbor. "Do you know? I just hope you win that blue ribbon."

But it was Mrs. Van's cake that won the blue ribbon at the Hobby Show, and no one was more pleased than Mrs. Prine. "I like to see young housekeepers who know how to do things," she said emphatically. "And that's what I call a *cake*!"

It was the pioneer village, however, about which groups of people clustered all day with delightful comments. And no one was surprised when it won the first place in the Hobby Show.

"The boys tell me it was Timothy's idea, and he got it started," Miss Marshall explained to the principal.

"Then he's entitled to first prize," said the principal. "And it's a book—'Arabian Nights.'"

[The End]

© Fox Photos

A Friendly Chat in the Spring Sunshine. This Lamb and Tabby Cat, on a Farm at Langford, Somerset, England, Have Become Firm Friends and Are Frequently to Be Seen Walking Around Together

How to Understand Rhythm

By Nicolas Slonimsky

A BAR, or a measure, is like a box for marbles, and notes are the marbles. The time-signature shows how many notes will fit into each bar.

For instance, 4/4 time shows that you can get only four quarter notes in each bar—although we know too many young folks who would try to squeeze five quarter notes into a 4/4 bar through wrong counting. And the wrong counting happens when there are all kinds of different notes in a bar, eighth notes, sixteenth notes, even thirty-second notes with three tails on the stems.

And who can blame the young victims of piano playing or singing? Not everybody can figure out right away how many eighth notes there are in a dotted half-note, or how many sixteenth notes there are in a quarter note. Particularly the dots make trouble.

We know from the textbooks that "a dot put after the note increases the value of that note by one-half," but in combination with other notes, the matter gets terribly confusing. So, we must get to understand what a dot means before we become first - class notekeepers (just as bookkeepers can figure out hard problems in bookkeeping, so notekeepers should be able to figure out anything about the notes).

Time Signatures

But, first about time signatures. We will call 4/4 time march time, because you can march easily to 4/4 time: right, left, right, left; and in the next bar you start with the right foot again.

But try to march to 3/4 time, right, left, right, and you will have to start the next bar on the left foot. This is very awkward, so marching is not good in 3/4 time. But any round dance will suit 3/4 perfectly—a waltz, or a minuet. You can turn on your heels, or make two steps for one, and come out on the right foot again for the next measure. We will call 3/4 waltz time.

There is also 3/2 time, which is a slower time, having three half-notes instead of three quarter-notes, and it was used in old times, when men and women wore wigs and so much clothes that quick dancing was difficult. Let us call 3/2 time—Sarabande time. Sarabande time is an old dance, stately and slow.

Then there is 2/4 time—Polka time. The word Polka means a Polish girl, for this dance came from Poland.

A very lively rhythm is 3/8 time. We will call it jig time. A jig is an old English step, very lively. A bar of 6/8 is like two bars of 3/8, so it is also jig time, and so is 9/8, and 12/8.

Of course, all these time signatures are not used for jigs only, just as 3/4 is not used for waltzing only, and 4/4 not always for marching (for instance, all jazz dancing is in 4/4, but you cannot march to the music of a jazz band, the rhythms are too jazzy.

Let us review all the time signatures:

March Time	4/4
Waltz Time	3/4
Polka Time	2/4
Sarabande Time	3/2

Jig Time 3/8, or 6/8, or 9/8, or 12/8

A Rhythm Game

Now, let us cut out the strips of notes in the illustration and paste each strip on a piece of cardboard. You will notice that each note is enclosed in a little cage—a rectangle. After we have pasted the strips on, we cut apart all of the individual rectangles in each strip.

You will notice that the cage—or rectangle—for an eighth note has twice as much room as a rectangle for a sixteenth note; and a rectangle for a dotted eighth note has three times as much room as a sixteenth-note rectangle.

Now we can understand how it comes out that a dotted eighth is equal to three sixteenth notes, whereas an undotted eighth note is equal to only two sixteenth notes.

However, let us not try to memorize all these dotted notes. We will simply try to fit all kinds of notes, with dots and without, into march time, waltz time, polka time.

Polka time is particularly good when you put two eighth notes, a dotted eighth note and a sixteenth note into the first bar. (Now, put together two strips with an eighth note, one strip with a dotted eighth note, and see if they will add up to 2/4, which is Polka time.)

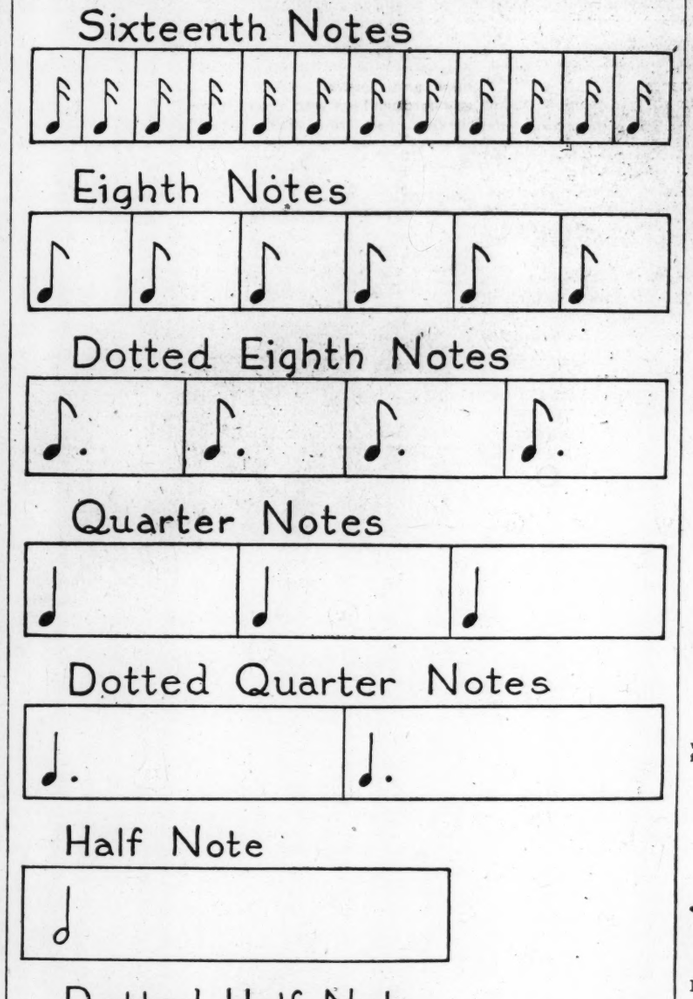
Strips from this page will be enough only for a few bars, so you must make more strips like these, but they must be very accurately made, with a ruler showing small divisions. You must also cut them very carefully, without rough edges. Best of all, get someone to cut them for you with a penknife along the line.

In these strips there is no whole note—it would take too much space. You can make a strip for a whole note by making it as long as four quarter-note strips.

Now answer these six questions without looking at the beginning of this article:

1. What time is polka time?
2. How many sixteenth notes are there in a dotted quarter note? (You can use your strips to answer this one.)
3. How many dotted eighth notes are there in a dotted half-note?
4. How many quarter notes will it equal if you add together a dotted quarter note, a quarter note, a dotted eighth note, an eighth note and a sixteenth note? (You had better use your strips on this one.
5. What dance is in 3/8 time?
6. Write out (or, rather, put strips together) and mark time signatures of "Mary had a little lamb" (march time), "Hickory, Diekory, Dock" (jig time), "America" (waltz time or Sarabande time).

[This is the fifth article in this music series, which is being published on this page on the first Monday each month.]



When the Cowboys Came

SALLY JO ALLEN stood on the bottom rail of the large gate that opened into her daddy's yard. Sally Jo lived on a great farm in the West. It was called "Wide Lands," because it covered so much country.

Sally Jo stood looking off toward the mountains that ran along the sky line. She was wondering when Daddy would come from town. For he had been gone two days now.

"You and Aunt Abbie take good care of the place!" Daddy had called as he drove out through the big gate. "Take care of it the way you always have."

Sally Jo smiled as she thought of taking care of Daddy's wide lands. Why, she could not even ride over them all in a week. There were the gardens close to the house; she could look after them. But off in the hills were the horses and the cows. The cowboys were taking care of them. Taking care of them by day and sleeping near them under the stars by night.

Some day Daddy was going to take her to visit the place where the cowboys camped. Those very cowboys were one reason why Daddy had gone to town.

"One of these days the boys will be coming in for their summer food," he had said. "I must have things ready. I must have something, too, to hand out to them as they ride through the gate."

Sally Jo smiled as she thought of all this. Daddy Allen always met the cowboys with a little gift of some kind. And Sally Jo was the one to stand on the very rail that she was standing on now to put the gift into each cowboy's hand as he rode by.

Sally Jo looked toward the mountains. A few minutes later the smile left her lips. Her eyes grew big and round. What was that she saw on the road leading down the mountainside across the wide fields?

Sally Jo looked hard.

"Oh!" she cried. "Oh, it's the cowboys coming today. Oh, dear, and Daddy's not at home!" Sally stood looking until she was quite sure.

Yes, what so far away looked like a long brown string of ants was really the line of cowboys coming for their summer food. Sally knew it. She had seen them coming, just so, many times before.

"Oh, dear!" she spoke again; "whatever will I find to give them? They must have a gift when they ride through the gate."

Like a squirrel, Sally Jo ran across the great yard and into the little storehouse at the back of the yard, where Daddy kept all the foods.

"Perhaps there are some apples," thought she. But when she ran to look the boxes were empty.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried Sally Jo. Then her eye fell upon a big box on the shelf. She peeked in.

Sugar! Lump sugar! In tiny white squares! A mountain of it!

"Oh!" said Sally Jo.

"Yo-hee Yo-hee!" The cries of the cowboys were getting close. Sally Jo could hear the pad, pad of horses' feet. The cowboys would soon be at the gate.

Sally Jo took handfuls of the sugar and filled her apron until it could hold no more. By the time the cowboys rode up to the gate it was open and Sally Jo stood on the bottom rail again.

Dip, went her hand into her apron as the first cowboy rode through.

"Thank you, Miss Sally." he said with a smile, as some pieces of sugar dropped into his hand.

"Thank you, Miss Sally. Thank you, Miss Sally." As the cowboys rode by one by one, Sally Jo dropped some sugar into the hand of each. As the last one passed, the tooting of a horn down the road came to them. It was Daddy Allen coming home.

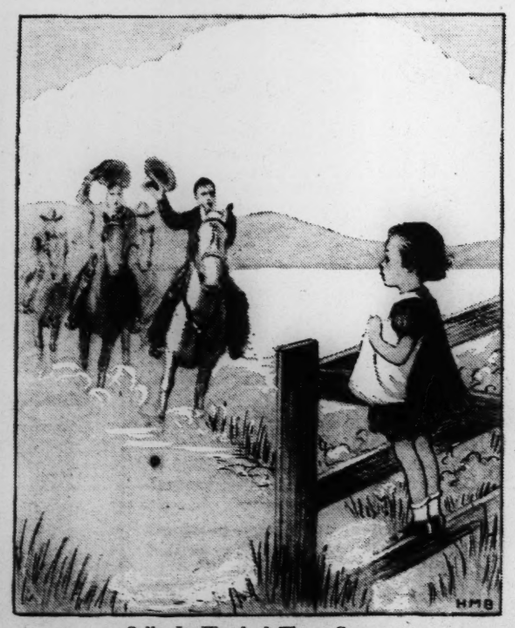
Later on, when they had all met and seen each other, the cowboys told Daddy Allen how Sally had met them at the gate with a gift of sugar.

Daddy Allen's eyes smiled at the little girl.

"So my Sally does take care of things for me when I am gone." He patted Sally's shoulder.

"Yes, sir," laughed one of the cowboys; "she's our sugar Sally."

And always afterward they called her that.



Sally Jo Watched Them Come

[These stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays each month.]

nie, "but don't go climbing up that gate now. And, anyhow, it's time for Robert to be getting home."

So the little procession of Nannie and the big pram, and Rosamond and the little pram, and Robina skipping on in front with no pram at all, wound its way round the garden and home to lunch.

And Mrs. Petronella Pigeon continued to preen her feathers in the sun and smile to herself.

"Bless her little heart," she cooed softly. "She's a very cute little girl, that Robina Redcoat. Of course I'm her Mrs. Pigeon!"

At that moment there was a flutter of wings, and Peregrine and Pamela Pigeon joined their mother on the soft green grass of the Dutch Garden.

"What, home from school already?" she said, as they chased each other round and round the lawn. "The Redcoats have been to call on me this morning, and Robina remembered me at once."

But Peregrine was not listening. He had hopped off toward the gate where Robina had stood.

Inquisitive Peregrine

"What's this, Mother?" he asked, pointing with his beak toward a tiny circle of forget-me-nots lying on the ground beside the gate.

Mrs. Pigeon hurried toward him.

"That's Robina's brooch!" she exclaimed. "It must have fallen through the bars when she climbed up to wave to me.

"Dear, oh, dear, how sad she will be when she finds it has gone. We must all think of a way by which she can get it safely back. She will never notice it on the garden side of the gate."

"I know," said Pamela Pigeon, bobbing up and down in her eagerness, "let's push it under the gate when the Keeper is walking round, then he will look after it for Robina."

And that was just what they did. First Mrs. Pigeon pushed the forget-me-not brooch with her beak, and then Peregrine and Pamela pushed it too, until it was visible to anyone walking along the path.

"Those pigeons seem busy over there," said the Park Keeper to himself as he walked round the Dutch Garden.

"If it isn't a brooch they're pecking at!" he chuckled, and picking it up he put it in his pocket. "One of the children must have dropped it. They'll be asking me for it by and by."

He was quite right, for the very next day a little girl, pushing a tiny pram (for this time she had decided to take Dorinda Jane for a walk), came up to him and asked him if he had seen a little forget-me-not brooch anywhere in the Park.

"Is this it by any chance?" he asked, taking the little blue circle out of his pocket and bending down toward Robina.

"It is, it is!" she shouted with delight. "Thank you very much indeed for finding it for me."

"But I didn't find it," said the Park Keeper, "it was the pigeons who found it. You must thank them, not me."

"Of course, it was our Mrs. Pigeon!" said Robina delightedly. "We'll go off at once and thank her, won't we, Dorinda Jane?"

Mrs. Pigeon Finds A Treasure

IT WAS the first day of spring. Mrs. Petronella Pigeon was sure of it, for her two little girl friends, Rosamond and Robina, had left off the gay crimson coats they had worn during the cold weather.

Rosamond was pushing her doll-child, Belinda Ann, in the new dolls' pram, but Mrs. Pigeon noticed with regret that Robina, who was rather a lazy mother, had left Dorinda Jane at home in order that she could run and jump over the railings more easily.

Mrs. Pigeon was sunning herself in the Dutch Garden by the Round Pond when Rosamond and Robina came by with their Nannie, who was pushing one-year-old Robert Redcoat in his pram. ("Redcoat" was the name Mrs. Petronella Pigeon had given to the family because of the crimson coats they were wearing when she first met them.)

Meeting an Old Friend

"I am sure that is Mrs. Pigeon," said Robina, with squeals of delight, pointing a chubby finger toward the plump gray pigeon. They were passing along the trellis walk that encircled the Dutch Garden, and had just come to one of the windowlike spaces overlooking the flowers.

"I'm sure its Mrs. Pigeon — our Mrs. Pigeon," she continued, watching Petronella as she preened her feathers.

"Maybe it's Mrs. Pigeon, dearie, and maybe it isn't," answered Nan-

Answer to Toy Cupboard Puzzle

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

When the Child 'Listens In'—His Needs Can Be Studied

Parents — Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Programs Designed for Children

Survey of Radio Offerings to Help Form Standards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

GOOD radio programs for children fulfill a child's need for vicarious experience, humor or rhythmic sound, the Child Study Association determined in its recent survey for the Radio Institute of the Audible Arts. At the same time, the good radio program for children meets the accepted standards of good taste and truthfulness.

The survey which covered comedy and drama, news, sports, education and hobbies given during hours at which children would be likely to listen was undertaken to guide both parents and children in selecting suitable programs. The association's radio committee developed criteria by which children's programs may be evaluated, and made a listing of current offerings on the air which meet these standards.

"We considered emotional emphasis, since parents protested so much against blood-and-thunder programs," said Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association and in charge of the committee making the survey.

"While excitement and adventure are legitimate ingredients of entertainment, the good radio program does not exploit fear and violence. Children have emotional needs which do not find outlets in their daily experience and by identifying themselves with an adventurous character on the radio, they get a certain degree of satisfaction.

Reasonable Proportions

"However, the good radio program does not string together a nightly repetition of sensational incidents to terrify the child. Emotion must be within reasonable proportions and there must be a blending of light and shade for dramatic effect."

A continuity which offers the kind of vicarious adventure that children from 8 to 12 delight in, according to Mrs. Gruenberg, is "Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim," on WABC-CBS Network Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Here the tense situations are somewhat relieved by quiet dialogue and real humor. The characterizations and locale are convincing.

The program that ends on a note of suspense putting the child in a state of anxiety cannot be recommended, Mrs. Gruenberg pointed out, as it may have harmful effects especially when carried to extremes. The program that tries to exert disciplinary pressure as ". . . Now, Martin, if you don't stop sucking your thumb," etc., is to be avoided as it steps between parent and child and may confuse a situation already complex enough.

Child's Need For Comedy

Children have a need for humor which the good radio program can fulfill. It may be a crude humor that enjoys grotesque characterizations, slapstick, funny noises and silly jokes, said Mrs. Gruenberg, but a level on which the child will not remain.

"Truthfulness and sincerity are valid demands of the good radio program for children," the director added. "Sketches based on historical, geographic or scientific material must be accurate and authentic in background and facts. Of course this criterion cannot be applied to imaginative sketches."

Stories from everyday life in the good radio program have the ring of truth and sincerity. The situations presented must be plausible, the dialogue real and the characters must behave like normal human beings. Such a program is "Billy and Betty" on WEAF (NBC-Red network) Monday to Friday, recommended for children from 8 to 12 by the committee as a realistic continuous story of two active and resourceful children whose doings are believable, original and funny.

Still A Problem

Mrs. Gruenberg believes that the borderline between realism and phantasy is still a radio problem. Phantasy may easily become too realistic for the very young children whose fairy tales must be kept in the realm of pure make-believe. Older children, however, are able to stand more dramatic and realistic imaginary adventure.

The committee cited "Let's Pretend" on WABC (CBS Network) Saturday mornings, as skilful dramatization of fairy tales whose imaginative quality is caught by children from 8 to 12 years old.

For younger children from 4 to 7 it recommended the "Singing Lady" on WJZ (NBC-Blue Network) Monday to Friday in the afternoon, a presentation of nursery tales chosen with a rare understanding of children and what they like, and rendered with simplicity and charm.

"We should reject programs that offer 'low' comedy, coarse voices, offensively loud noises and unworthy behavior. Programs that convey false ideals or misleading sentimentalities are objectionable," Mrs. Gruenberg went on. "There should be a genuineness of sentiment, not something dragged in for ulterior purposes, as exploiting the love for mother in order to sell more flowers."

To Encourage Thinking

Yet she advises that children be permitted to hear programs of varying sentiment and attitudes, such as controversies on militarism and pacifism, for example, since the child has to learn that there are all kinds of varied outlooks and opinions that can seemingly be defended with logic.

The radio offers the child of all ages remarkable opportunities to satisfy his natural love of music. The Radio Institute of the Audible Arts has prepared a bulletin of worthwhile musical programs for both parents and children.

A well-selected news survey presented in a lively manner for young people, according to the committee, is "Junior Radio Journal" on WJZ (NBC-Blue Network) Monday afternoons. A program appealing to children of 10 and over of episodes of the courage and resourcefulness of animal heroes effectively told is "Animal Close-Ups" on WJZ (NBC-Blue Network) Tuesday and Thursday.

Should Be Well Written

"The good radio program is discriminating in its use of language," Mrs. Gruenberg added as another criterion. "Slang, bad grammar, vulgarisms, poor diction, bad voices, a breathless speed in talking are undesirable. Of course this criticism is pointless if the performer is speaking 'in character.'"

The program of quality is well written, has skillful dramatic presentation, competent acting and worth-while incidental music. A program satisfying these tests is "Wilderness Road," now off the air until next season, but formerly on WABC (CBS Network) Monday to Friday.

Consider the advertising policy in evaluating a program, advised Mrs. Gruenberg. Programs which make an unwarranted emotional appeal such as ". . . will die unless you send in so many wrappers" from promoting their products were condemned by the committee. Nor does the program with the kind of sales pressure that offers rewards like pins, buttons or club memberships in exchange for box-tops meet committee approval.

The survey revealed that the average American child listens to the radio one half to three quarters of an hour daily.

"If the child listens to excess, two hours at a stretch for example, it is symptomatic of an inner need," Mrs. Gruenberg warned. "Parents should seek the reason for the child's escape to this passive recreation. Does he have enough playmates or enough outlets for real activity? Do not blame the radio. Credit it with revealing a problem."

Mrs. Gruenberg does not believe parents can superimpose their adult standards upon the child.

"Taste and discrimination are arrived at by a process of growth, in which children can be guided but not forced. There must be a recognition of the childish level of appreciation, with encouragement toward ever more and more discerning judgment through the child's own experience.

"Help the child to aspire to higher levels of taste by revealing to him the worth-while programs—and that means worth-while for him," she advises.

BEATRICE STERN.

Courtesy Radio Institute of the Audible Arts

Radio Programs for Children Are Good if They Fulfill the Child's Need for Wholesome, Vicarious Experience, Humor or Rhythmic Sound. But Also They Must Meet the Accepted Standards of Good Taste, Sincerity and Truthfulness

The Child's Skill in Reading

How Teacher and Parent Can Brush Up on Methods

By Florence Piper Tuttle

II

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I have several children who are always ahead of the others in reading. If I expect them to wait for the slower readers, they become listless and uninterested. What can I do to keep them interested?

Would suggest that you keep the accelerated children in a group by themselves where not only their specific reading skills, habits, and abilities will be developed but their curriculum will be widened as well. The children of this group are capable of better, wider, more difficult, more varied reading and of more independent work. They need thoughtful stimulation. They can manage difficult material accompanied by carefully worked out assignments, like: 1. A story supplemented by thought questions. 2. Directions calling for very accurate details. 3. Comprehensive tests of all sorts—completion, false-true, multiple-choice, etc.

These children should be expected to read under time pressure to find definite concrete facts or answers to questions. They should be able to prepare selections to read orally to the rest of the group. In their library reading circles, they should be expected to read and to report on more books than the other children. They could be kept interested too, perhaps, by taking charge of the class notices, or the bulletin board or by being a leader of a small group or by becoming president of the Story, Book, or Current Events Club, where they not only help the children in the selection of their material but in the preparing of it to be read to the group. Perhaps, these children could also find information to answer the more difficult problems in social studies. Or they would catalogue the various books in their reading shelves under various interests—Animal Stories—Adventure Stories—Halloween Stories—Dog Stories—Fairy Stories, etc., and to make a card index for the same.

Some of my children make frequent requests for words during the silent study period. What is the cause of this and how can it be remedied?

The cause is usually that the child has had insufficient training in finding phonetic elements in words or that he has not accumulated a sufficiently large stock of sight words. Possibly, too, he has always depended upon parent or teacher to tell him the word. Habits of self-help should be worked out with such children. When the child comes to the teacher for a word, the teacher should see if the child can get the word for himself either by reading through the sentence and getting the word from the context, or by seeing familiar phonetic elements in the word. The teacher should always be ready to help the child to THINK the sounds and to SAY the word. Independent seatwork should be given these children finding all words that begin or end alike, words that contain certain phonetic elements, small words in large words, words that complete a sentence, putting lines under words that have "at" in them, matching like beginnings and endings, underlining the right word, putting circles about the "b" words, counting the "c" words on a page, supplying missing words in sentences, etc.

Through what means is a teacher able to detect the child's difficulties in reading?

1. Through teacher observation of the child's classroom activities. 2. Through the use of informal tests based on the subject matter taught. 3. Through various standardized tests in reading—the Haggerty Reading Test, the Burgess Scale for Measuring Ability in Silent Reading, the Monroe Silent Reading Test, the Gray Oral Reading Test and others. Teachers should be sure (a) that the test is more than a silent reading device, (b) that the child is aware of the purpose of the test, (c) that the test is based on worth-while reading, (d) that the technique is simple and easily explained to pupils, (e) that the test is to prove a learning experience to the child.

What steps could one follow in formulating a program to meet these difficulties in children?

1. The discovery of the difficulty through the child's classroom activities. 2. More intensive observation and study of the exact nature of the difficulty. 3. Individual examination by means of personal interview and selected informal and standardized tests with a view to revealing fundamental attitudes and causes of deficiency. 4. Formulation of specific remedial measures which attack the causes of the deficiency. 5. Initiation of regular remedial work in a manner to enlist and arouse the pupils' co-operation and effort. 6. Measurement with records, notes on pupils' reactions and study of progress. 7. Adjustment of work to changing needs until the deficiency is removed.

What general principles can be observed in most remedial cases?

1. To make a study of each child's interests and to make the approach to reading through this interest. 2. To follow the pupil's interest in selecting reading materials and to constantly point out to the child what a fund of reading material is awaiting him as soon as he acquires ability to read. 3. To use very simple but interesting material, well illustrated and new to the child. 4. To enlist the pupil's interest in self-improvement by getting him interested (a) in improving his score in simple informal tests, (b) in increasing the number of flash cards he can read per minute, (c) in making his graph rise instead of fall, etc. 5. To give an abundance of encouragement, praising every effort no matter how trivial. 6. To give individual help in short periods. 7. To adopt teaching methods to the type of pupil in question. Sometimes, several methods must be tried out before the suitable one is found.

Several of my first-grade children seem to guess at the words. I do not want to have them lose interest and yet I feel that guessing is a bad habit.

Indeed, we should always be glad that a child makes an attempt to learn. If we should analyze our own learning process, we no doubt should find that a great deal of our knowledge has been accumulated by fruitful guessing. The word "fruitful" answers the question. Suppose the phrase, "the red hen," is written upon the blackboard. The child in answer to the teacher's request to frame the color of the hen, simply guesses at the word "red." The wise teacher will ask him to find the word again on the color chart and still again on a phrase card. In this way, she clinches his first attempt to guess by making it a fruitful one.

I feel sure that several of my first-grade children are memorizing the text word for word. What should I do to remedy this?

It would seem that these children have not had sufficient variety in their training, that they have been overdependent upon positional clues and possibly overtutored at home.

1. Be careful that the basal reader is not taken home so that each story or part of each story may be memorized.
2. Emphasize meanings rather than fluency
3. Vary position of words and phrases to be taught by using plenty of phrase cards and blackboard work.
4. Use questions constantly that require recognition of content—"What lines tell the color of the kitten?" "Frame the words that tell where Mary was going," etc.
5. Simple independent seatwork that is so organized that the child will have to get thought meanings.

I have a little boy in my second grade who is interested in hearing stories read but has no desire to want to read them for himself. What has caused this and what can one do to get him interested in reading for himself?

Evidently, this child has not had to depend upon his own ability for satisfaction in reading. Why not let him assume the reading responsibility? Would suggest that you not read stories to him until he is ready to assume this reading responsibility through trying to keep the place, finding the answers to questions, reading an occasional sentence on request, finding out how the story ends, how many people are in the story, etc.

What is meant by the "wide reading period"?

We speak of the reading of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades as the wide reading period, a wider reading to extend and enrich experience and to cultivate important reading attitudes, habits and tastes. Opportunity should be provided for reading and abundance of relatively simple material in the classroom, in the library and at home. Each content subject should add, too, to this wider reading experience. Every authority has recognized the importance in these grades for pupils to acquire wide and rich experience through reading relatively simple material rather than to develop ability to read a few difficult selections accurately. We might suggest as means of increasing and widening this reading experience:

1. Supervised silent reading during a library period.
2. Group reading and the discussion of simple interesting literary selections for enjoyment and appreciation.
3. Interesting checks made upon their outside reading in form of book reports, selling a book to the group, writing a movie scenario from a story or book, furnishing endings to stories, etc.
4. Opportunity to find information in connection with the problems they set up in their social studies program.
5. Independent reading periods at home and at school.
6. The interpretation and appreciation of literature.

An Everyday Travel Game

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHAT shall we be today?" asked Frank, looking up at his mother, who was working in the kitchen. "Yesterday we were postmen and before that we were bankers and bus drivers."

"Let's be miners today," suggested his mother as she put coal on the kitchen fire. "We will take the train from here to Pennsylvania and go down in the coal mines."

While she was mixing and cutting cookies, the mother and five-year-old child played their daily travel game. As miners they went under the ground, rode on the coal cars, watched machinery and visited the houses.

"Now you choose," said the mother as she put a tray of cookies in the oven.

"I saw a picture of a man under the ocean in a funny suit," said Frank. "We have been in the ground so let's go in the water."

"Very well, we will be divers now," agreed his mother. She pretended they were putting on their heavy suits and hats with windows in them, and over the side of a boat they went, down and down until they reached the ocean floor. Here they looked at lovely sea flowers and queer fishes and brought back odd shells.

"Well, we got back home just in time," said the mother, opening the oven door. "The cookies are all done and I know they will taste good to hungry travelers like us."

"Tomorrow I would like to be a garbage man and a governor," said Frank as he contentedly munched a cooky.

"How did you happen to begin that travel game?" asked a visiting friend later, when she had played it with them.

"One day some children were here, playing with Frank," explained the mother, "and they grew restless and quarrelsome. To turn their thoughts into happier channels I suggested that we play we were in charge of a big department store. We took the parts of salesmen, cashiers, managers and customers, and tried to act as we should in a real store. The children liked the game, but it was surprising how little they knew about the real business of a store and its organization. I began to think about the various contacts a child made in his everyday life and the different types of people and their work that he sees and hears every day and yet knows so little about. It seemed to me that here was a good opportunity to familiarize a child with the facts and conditions of the working world around him.

"I invented this travel game and began playing it with Frank as I worked around the house. It is fun to him and also he is interested in the new facts he learns every day. In this way he has learned a little of what it means to be a butcher, a teacher, a librarian, a policeman, a sculptor and other people in trades, professions and arts. By taking the part of the chosen worker, he learns the rules he should obey, the tools he needs, the way he should do his work and the results. A game like this may develop a child's imagination and at the same time give him some understanding of the opportunities in various avenues of life."

L. L. R.

The Camp Letter Box

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Iowa

Dear Editor:

Perhaps no other boy has been sent to a summer camp for the very same reason that Edward was. Edward had lived all his life practically in the open. He could swim the river, he could tell the names of many trees, he could play outdoor games, he had a grand collection of birds' eggs and nests, he knew the animals, he knew plants and shrubs and weeds, he could shoot at a target and hit the bull's-eye many times, he was adept in many out-of-door sports. Why send a boy like this to camp?

Well, Edward had no real appreciation of what such a life had brought to him. He felt such things were only common things. He didn't really think such things were anything all people didn't know. He had grown up with nature, it was an everyday matter to him. He reveled in his health and his prowess and his knowledge and we wanted him to set a just appreciation on such things. So off to camp he went. He was glad to be associated with a group of boys and went happily.

* * *

When he saw the reactions of city boys to the delight they found in being in the open, in swimming in the pool, in learning of animals and woodcraft and night sounds, his eyes opened wide with happiness that he could tell them some of the things they did not know. He helped many a smaller boy take his first night out under the stars to study the heavens; he gladly showed the various places different birds choose for their nests and he coached in practice games of horseshoe. It was to him like having a vast domain and being the guide to show visitors the sights. He knew the open and he loved sharing with the little city boys the meaning of some of the things they saw and heard there in the woods.

He learned, in fact, the very appreciation of the things we wanted him to recognize. He could hardly believe a boy larger than him had never slept under the stars or gathered nuts in the fall. He thought one large boy in camp was joking when he said he had never seen a robin's egg.

* * *

"Folks, think what those children miss," he said dramatically when he came home again. "I used to think city life was what I wanted when I should get older, but I am glad if I do ever get to the city that I will have a beginning that gave me so much of the out-of-doors. But did I learn things in camp as well as those children that had hardly ever been in the country and woods? I learned so much about what real boys like; how they long for what I have always had; and how they would gladly change places with me if their folks could too. Funny, Mother, it took an outdoor camp to show me what the out-of-doors I have always had means. I learned that I didn't know many things those city boys do, but I learned, too, that my life has taught me so much of nature that they have never even thought about. But I was glad to be in camp, with its regulations and group discipline, because I have never had to consider the other fellow very much, and then the open ceremonials, I think, will always make me think the out-of-doors is just an open cathedral with God right there. I didn't feel in a way proud of my knowledge of the out-of-doors; I just felt thankful I had been given it. I wish all country boys could have a few weeks of camp life to appreciate the wholesome and happy, carefree lives they are living."

Both Edward's father and I wondered how good an expert accountant would have to be at figures to compute the worth of our investment for our son in giving him those two weeks at camp. (Mrs.) G. L.

The Parent

Michigan

Dear Editor of the Parent Column:

I want to tell you how helpful the letters that are published have been to me and I thank each one for his or her contribution.

I was reading about the mother who silenced her boys by the use of a police whistle and it brought to my thought the use to which we put our police whistle. When our two children were quite small we lived in an apartment and I always disliked the idea of raising the window and calling loudly for the children when we wanted them to come home for meals or for any other reason, so my husband hit upon the plan of blowing the whistle for them and it did solve the problem. It is surprising how far the sound carries and it wasn't long until the response was immediate.

The other children in the neighborhood soon learned that was the methods we used to call our youngsters and if ours were out of earshot it was more than likely that some one of the others would tell them that they were wanted at home.

As the children grew and, say, our daughter was wanted for some chore or errand, two blasts meant that she was to come and not her brother. Three blasts meant her brother only.

All these years we've used the whistle and saved our voice the unnecessary "fish-wife" quality. Our boy is now 14 and his sister is 11.

Now that outdoor play time is here again I hope this will be a help to some one. Wishing "The Parent" continued success. I am

(Mrs.) B. H. McK.

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Listed Stock Quotations •

Slow, Steady Movement of Stocks to Higher Ground Continues

• Commodity and Money Markets

Steels and Rails Leading Market To Higher Level

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Another turn for the better was taken by today's stock market under the leadership of steels, rails and specialties.

Business news appeared to aid the forward movement.

Although the activity was relatively small, gains of fractions to 2 points, near the start of the final hour, were held by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube (at a new high for the year), National Steel, American Steel Foundries, Santa Fe, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Radio, Warner Bros. J. I. Case, Sears Roebuck, Pullman, Corn Products, Chrysler, Schenley, American Telephone and Western Union.

Late Tone Is Firm

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

Bonds, commodities and foreign currencies were rather steady.

Shares of Commercial Investment Trust, ex-dividend 20 per cent in stock, sold around 70. They closed last Friday at 82½.

While Wall Street, as a whole, leaned toward the bullish angle, some traders continued to stand aside pending outcome of the tax controversy at Washington and the adjournment of Congress.

The European scene was again receiving attention in view of the seeming inability of the gold bloc countries to solve their most pressing fiscal problems.

With the inauguration today of lower fares, rail observers expected passenger traffic of the roads to rise sharply. It was believed, though, that lower revenues would result at first and that some time would be required before the full effect of reduced rates might begin to appear in higher incomes.

Federal Bonds Watched

Major interest in the bond market today swung toward the U. S. Government list on the Treasury's formal $2,000,000,000 offering for its June financing.

Specialists in governments appeared to feel that the interest rates and maturities fixed for both the long and short term issues included in the operation were substantially in line with expectations.

It previously had been disclosed that about $1,000,000,000 of the offering would represent new money. Early dealings in the Treasury group resulted in minor irregularity, with the 2⅞s and 3s dipping slightly against gains of 2-32ds to 4-32ds of a point in Treasury 2¾s and the Federal Farm Loans.

The corporate market was a small affair, with a generally steady tone. Boston & Maine 5s were bid up more than 2 points in the early trading and fractions were added by obligations of International Hydro-Electric, American Rolling Mill, Chicago & North Western and St. Louis-San Francisco.

Some liens of American Telephone, Armour & Co., New York Central and Postal Telegraph were traded at small declines.

Business in the foreign list was limited and prices generally showed narrow variations.

Commodity Bill Is Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Senate has voted for stricter federal regulation of the nation's commodity exchanges.

It approved, 60 to 16, a House bill to extend and broaden the grain futures act of 1922 and sent it back to the House for approval of Senate amendments.

The measure would transform the present grain futures commission into a commodity exchange commission and give it authority over trading in grains, cotton, rice, mill feeds, potatoes, butter and eggs.

Under the proposal the Secretary of Agriculture, who heads the commission, would be empowered to fix limits on futures trading to prevent excessive speculation in commodities. Legitimate hedging would be exempted.

Enactment of the measure, which was approved by the House last session, was facilitated when the last obstacle to Senate approval—controversal cotton amendments offered by Senator Smith—was removed.

Boston Stocks

June 1, 1936
(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
5.00	Boston Elevated	69	69	69	68¼
..	Bos & Me C St	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
..	Copper Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
4.50	Eas G & F pr pf	75	74½	74½	75
..	East Mass R	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
..	Eastern SS	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10
3.50	Eastern SS pf	50	50	50	52
8.00	Edison Elec	160⅞	160	160	160½
.60a	Employer's Group	22	21¾	21¾	23
..	Gilchrist Co	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
..	Mass Util Assn	2	2	2	2
6.00	N E Tel & Tel	123	123	123	122½
..	Nor Butte	28c	26c	28c	28c
7.00	Old Colony RR	31	30	30	30
.20	Reece Fld M	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
.40	Shawmut Assn	12	11⅞	12	12
..	Sulliv Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
..	Texfa Oil	21½	21½	21½	23¼
4.00	Torrington	94¾	94¾	94¾	94½
4.50a	United Shoe M	86	86	86	86
..	Warren Bros	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
	Bonds				
..	East Mass 4½ 48	77½	77½	77½	77½

a—exclusive of extras.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
July		.84	.84⅜	.84	.84¼	— ⅛
Sept.		.84⅛	.84¾	.84⅛	.84¼	— ¼
Dec.		.85¾	.86⅜	.85¾	.86⅛	..
	Corn					
July		.59¼	.59½	.59	.59¼	— ¼
Sept.		.57⅛	.57⅜	.57	.57⅛	— ⅜
Dec.		.52¾	.52⅞	.52½	.52½	— ¼
	Oats					
July		.25¼	.25¼	.24¾	.24⅞	+ ⅛
September		.25⅛	.25⅛	.25½	.25⅝	..
December		.27⅛	.27¼	.27	.27	..
	Rye					
July		.53¾	.53¾	.53¼	.53⅜	— ⅜
September		.54	.54⅜	.53¾	.53⅞	— ⅜

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

New York	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	10.49	10.54	10.48	10.54	+.06
March	10.53	10.55	10.52	10.52	+.02
July	11.57	11.60	11.57	11.59	+.02
October	10.62	10.66	10.60	10.65	+.06
December	10.50	10.55	10.49	10.55	+.06

Sports: 11.79, up 2 points.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

‡1936 High	‡1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	June 1	May 29
50	42	Abraham & Str (1.80)	50	50	50	49⅞
74¾	59	Acme Steel (2½*)	65½	65	65½	63
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	11¼	11	11¼	11
35¾	22⅛	Adams Millis (¾)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝
28	22½	Addressograph (.60)	25	25	25	25
21½	11⅛	Advance Rumely	2½	2½	2½	..
81⅞	58	Air Reduction (n)	60½	59¾	60	60
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
17⅜	13¼	Alaska Juneau (.60)¶	14⅛	14	14	14¼
4⅜	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
30¾	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	22¾	21½	22¾	..
29½	12½	Allegh pf ww (h)	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
29½	12¼	Allegh pf ww XI (h)	21½	21	21½	..
39¼	30	Alleghany Steel (1)	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	30¾
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	200½	199	199	199
28¾	23½	Allied Mills (1)	25	24¾	24¾	24½
9¼	6¾	Allied Stores	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	9¼
74⅞	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	75	74⅜	74⅜	74½
50⅞	35⅜	Allis Chalmers	45⅜	44¼	44¼	43¾
28½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	23	23	23	24
5⅜	2⅞	Amal Leather	4⅛	4	4	3¾
47⅞	34	Amal Lithr pf (2g)	51	49½	49½	47⅞
125½	75	Amerada (2)	95	95	95	93½
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50¾	50	50¾	50
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (1½b)	44½	44½	44½	45
72	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	67	67	67	..
130½	124	Am Brake S&F pf(5¼)	128¾	128¾	128¾	128
134½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	129¼	129	129	189
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	36⅝	35¾	35¾	35
23¼	17⅝	Am Car & F pf	70	68½	69	66⅞
58⅝	31	Am Chain	50½	49½	49½	51
127⅛	114¾	Am Chain pf (5¼g)	127½	127½	127½	127
95½	87⅜	Am Chicle (4)	88¾	88½	88¾	88¾
32⅜	22¾	Am Com Alcohol	23	22½	23	23
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	23
95	89	Am Crys Sug 1 pf (6)	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
43	79¾	Am & For Pow pf	34	33⅜	33⅜	36
18½	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	14½	14½	14½	14½
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & L	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	6½
49	36¼	Am Hide & L pf (3)	39	39	39	37⅞
41½	37	Am Home pf (2.40)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..
4⅜	3	Om Ice	3½	3	3	..
13⅜	9⅜	Am International	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	10
36¼	23⅛	Am Locomotive	29¼	28	28	28
95½	66	Am Loco pf	78	77½	78	75
29⅞	21	Am Macn & Fy (.80)	24	24	24	24½
15	10	Am Mach & Met	12	12	12	12
35⅞	27	Am Metal	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½
42½	35½	Am News (1.80)	40⅜	40¾	40¾	40
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
52⅞	36⅜	Am P&L 5% pf (2½)	52¾	51½	52½	50⅞
60⅞	43	Am P&L 6% pf (3)	61½	59⅞	61	60¼
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator	20¾	20⅛	20¾	20⅞
34	25¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27¼
27	18	Am Seating vtc	22	21¾	22	21½
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (.80b)	80	79¼	79¼	78¼
143	133⅜	Am Snuff pf (6)	143	143	143	143½
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	30¾	29⅝	30	29¼
36	26¼	Am Stores (2)	27⅛	26¾	26¾	26¼
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	56	56	56	..
141⅝	123	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	137	137	137	136½
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	..
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	166⅜	165⅜	165¾	165⅜
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	94	93¾	93¾	93⅛
150	136	Am Tobacco pf (6)	143	142¾	143¼	..
11⅝	9⅝	Am Type Fdrs (h)	11¼	10¾	10¾	11
25¼	19⅛	Am Wat W & E	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	22¾
104⅞	92¾	Am Wat 1 pf (6)	105	105	105	..
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
70¾	54¾	Am Woolen pf 2)	65¾	64⅝	65	65⅝
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
10	4⅛	Am Wr P pf (h)	5	5	5	..
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	4
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (1¼b)	34⅛	33⅝	34	33½
46	35	Anaconda Wire (1½)	39½	39½	39½	..
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	..
50	37	Archer Daniels (1¶)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	37
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	107⅛	107¼	107⅛	..
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	5	4⅞	..	4⅞
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	73¾	72¾	72¾	..
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½¶)	53	53	53	53⅜
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	12	12	12	12
22¼	8½	Artloom Corp	15¾	15¼	15⅜	..
17¾	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	17⅜	17	17⅛	17
106	98	Asso Dry Gd 2pf	104	104	104	..
86⅝	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	73⅜	72	72	71¼
104⅛	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	104	103	104	103
35¾	21⅜	Atl Coast Line	26⅜	25¼	25¼	25½
18	11	Atl Gulf & WI	17¼	17	17	18
18½	13½	Atl Gulf&WI pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	..
112½	111⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	113	112⅞	113	112¾
35½	27⅛	Atl Refining (1)	27½	27⅛	27⅝	27½
126¼	112	Atlas Powder pf (6)	123½	123½	123½	..
30⅛	17½	Atlas Tack (¼)	17⅝	17½	17½	..
54¼	27⅝	Auburn Auto	30½	29½	29½	30
10⅛	6⅜	Austin Nichols	6⅝	6¾	6¾	..
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5¾
		—B—				
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	41	40	41	40¼
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	18½
34¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	26½	26¼	26½	25¼
20	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.60¶)	16⅜	16	16	16
63	45¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
114¼	110	Bayuk Cigar pf (7)	110½	110½	110½	110½
26	18	Beatrice Cream (½e)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14	14	14	..
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (¼e)	28½	28	28	28
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	21
57⅞	48	Best & Co (2¶)	54⅛	54	54⅛	..
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	54⅜	53½	53⅞	53½
19	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	17¾	17⅜	17¾	17½
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	117¾	117	117¼	116
40	23	Bigelow Sanford (½)	35¾	35	35¾	36
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.50b)	16½	16½	16½	16½
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	21	20¼	20⅞	20¼
63⅛	46¼	Bohn Alum & Br (4)	48¾	48½	48½	48⅜
100½	91¾	Bon Ami A (4)	90	90	90	..
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2½)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40¾
30¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	28⅞	28½	28⅝	28¼
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	76½	76	76½	75¾
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14⅜	14¼	14¼	14⅛
47⅜	43½	Briggs Mfg (2*)	47⅛	45½	45⅝	47
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	46¾	46⅜	46⅞	47
65⅝	50	Brown Shoe (3)	52⅜	53⅜	53⅜	..
13	8⅛	Brunswick Balke	9	9	9	..
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
20¼	13½	Bucyrus E cv pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
157⅜	9⅛	Budd Mfg	15⅛	14¾	15	14¾
114	85	Budd Mfg pf	105	105	105	..
3⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg rts 1pd	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	11¾	11¼	11½	11¾
28¼	11½	Bulova Watch	26	25⅜	25⅜	26
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60*)	26⅛	25¾	25¾	26
6⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25¼	16½	Byers	18⅛	18	18⅛	17⅞
25¾	22	Byron Jackson (1)	26½	25¾	26¼	25
		—C—				
37⅜	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	31½	31½	31½	..
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z & L	1	1	1	⅞
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (¼b)	10¾	10½	10½	10½
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	32½
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
43½	37	Cannon Mills (2)	39	39	39	..
15½	12¾	Capital Admin	13	13	13	..
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (20)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞
172¾	92½	Case Thresh	164¾	162	164½	161½
142	116	Case Thresh pf (7)	142	142	142	140
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	75	75	75	74⅞
42¼	23¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	23¾	23¼	23¼	23⅜
71¼	54	Celotex Co pf	62½	61	61½	..
35¼	25⅜	Central Aguire (1½¶)	28	28	28	..
57	35	Central RR of NJ	41	41	41	..
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	55	54	54	54½
19¼	12⅜	Certain-Teed	12	10⅜	10⅜	12½
99½	80½	Certain-Teed pf	102½	100	100	98
104¼	101	Champion P pf (6)	103½	103½	103½	103¼
69⅛	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	53	53	53	..
27½	15⅝	Chesapeake Corp (3)	66½	66	66½	65½
63¾	43⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	58⅛	57⅞	58	57¾
10⅜	7¼	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
5⅞	2⅜	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
20⅜	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14¾
56	40¾	Chi Pneu Tool pf	46½	46¼	46½	46
7⅞	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
8	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	4⅜	4	4⅜	4⅜
30¼	20½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	23	23	23	22½
11⅜	7	Childs Company	8	8	8	..
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	96¾	95¼	95⅜	95¾
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17¼	17¼	17¼	18
86½	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	81	80	80	80½
7⅜	4¾	City Stores	6⅝	6½	6½	6¾
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	35½	35½	35½	35½
46	35	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	38½	38½	38½	38½
99¾	84	Coca Cola (2)	98⅛	98	98	97½
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	14⅝	14¼	14½	14
106½	102⅜	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	103¾	103⅛	103⅛	104
51⅝	39½	Collins & Aikman (2)	44⅜	44¼	44¼	44¾
112	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	109½	109½	109½	110
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	17	17	17	..
9⅜	3⅝	Colo F & Ir (h)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
49	24	Colo F&L pf (h)	27¾	27	27½	26⅝
36¼	21½	Colo & Southern	33¼	32¼	33¼	..
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So 1 pf	27½	27½	27½	27½
21¾	9	Columbia Gas (.20b)	19⅛	19	19	19¼
51¼	42½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42½
64	44	Comm Credit (3)	64⅞	63½	64	63⅝
115¼	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	116½	115¾	116½	115¼
82¾	55	*Comm Inv Tr (3.60¶)	71	69	69¼	72½
110½	97	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	109	108	108¾	107¼
24⅝	16⅜	Comm Solvents (.60)	17	16¾	16¾	16⅞
3¼	⅛	Comwlth & So	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	70	70	70	69¼
44½	34	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	34½	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
20	10	Conn Ry & Lt	12	12	12	..
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	8½	8⅜	8⅜	9
85	72¼	Consol Cig pref ww (6½)	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
20⅝	16⅛	Consol Coal vtc pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
38⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	33	32¼	32¼	32⅝
108¼	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	106⅜	106¼	106¼	106⅛
20⅛	15¼	Consol Film I pf (1g)	16½	16½	16½	17
6⅛	3⅞	Consol Laundries	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (¼b)	12	11¾	11¾	11⅞
11½	6⅞	Consol Rys Cu pf	8¼	8	8	..
1⅜	⅝	Consol Textile (h)	½	⅜	⅜	⅜
26¼	15¾	Container n	17¼	16¾	17⅛	16⅝
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	13½	13½	13½	13½
2¾	1⅝	Cont Baking B	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
77¾	61¼	Cont Baking pf (4)	76	76	76	76
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3)	77½	77	77¼	77
24⅜	18	Cont Dia Fibre (½b)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	19
464	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20¶)	38⅞	38¾	38¾	..
4	2⅛	Cont Motors	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
38½	28½	Cont Oil (1)	29	28⅞	29⅛	29⅛
46	29	Cont Steel (2)	32¾	32½	32¾	31½
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	60¼	59¾	60	60
78½	68½	Corn Products (3)	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	78 8
7⅜	4¼	Coty	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35½
27½	15⅝	Crosley Radio (½b)	25½	25¼	25¼	25¼
63¾	43⅜	Crown Cork & S (1)	54	53½	53⅜	52⅜
10⅜	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½
41	28	Crucible Steel	33	33	33	..
2½	1½	Cuba Co	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
115	95½	Crucible Stl pf (2g)	107	107	107	..
14½	6¼	Cuban Am Sug	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	37	36⅞	37	36⅞
24¼	18	Curtis Publishing	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6⅝	6½	6½	6½
31½	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	16⅜	16	16	16
65	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	55½	55	55¼	54½
		—D—				
83¼	52	Deere & Co	78	76	76	78¾
31	27	Deere & Co pf (35g)	29½	29½	29½	29½
26	19½	Deisel W G (½¶)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	42	41½	41¾	41
22⅛	14⅜	Del Lack & W	17	16½	16½	16½
153	128	Detroit Edison (4)	141	140	140	..
58	49	Devoe & Ray A (2)	52⅜	52½	52½	..
40½	33⅞	Diamond Match 1½¶	36½	36½	36½	37
34⅝	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	23¼	22¼	22¼	23
61⅜	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	61	59¾	59¾	60⅜
75¾	56⅝	Douglas A	58⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57¾
37	22	Dresser A (1½e)	32	32	32	..
8¼	5	Dunhill Inter	5½	5⅛	5⅛	..
18¼	13⅞	Duplan Silk (1)	14	14	14	..
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60¶)	144½	143½	144	143¾
133⅛	129	du Pont deb (6)	129½	129½	129½	..
		—E—				
170½	156	Eastman Kodak (3¶)	162½	162½	162½	161½
37⅝	30	Eaton Mfg (2)	33	32⅞	32⅞	33
9¼	5¾	Eitington Schild	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
44⅝	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	36⅝
114	110¼	Elec Auto-L pf (7)	112	112	112	..
19¼	10	Elec Boat	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	13¼
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6⅛	6	6	..
16⅝	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	15½
6b	2¾	El Pw&L 6% pf	65	64½	64½	64½
71¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	70½	69	69	69¼
55¼	44⅞	Elec Sto Battery (2¶)	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	44¾
15	7½	Engineers Pub S (n)	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
7⅝	5¼	Equitable Off Bldg (.10b)	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
17⅜	11	Erie RR	13	12⅝	12⅝	13
27¾	19	Erie RR 1pf	20¼	20¼	20¼	19¾
19	11¾	Erie RR 2pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
15⅝	12	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
		—F—				
5¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	3	3	3	3
41½	31⅜	Fajardo Sug (2)	38¼	37¾	37¾	38
101	69⅞	Fed M & S pf (h)	79½	79	79	..
12¼	7⅜	Fed Motor Tr (.40)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
5⅞	3	Fed Screw W	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3¼	3½	3¼	3¼
26	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	26½	26¼	26½	26
49½	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20¶)	40½	40½	40½	40½
33¾	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	29	28½	29	28½
104¾	100½	Firestn T&R pf A (6)	104	104	104	..
11¾	4⅞	Follansbee B (h)	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7¾
47½	34	Food Mach n (1)	36	36	36	35¼
38¾	24½	Foster-Wheeler	29½	29	29	29½
38	30⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	31¾	30¾	30¾	32
35⅝	27½	Freeport Texas (1)	29¾	29¾	29¾	30½
75	47⅞	Fuller pr pf	57½	57½	57½	..
		—G—				

Business and Industry

Quick Sale for $2,050,000,000 U. S. Offering Is Expected

Commerce and Finance

U. S. Steel Trade Invited to Join European Cartel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—A bid by the Earl of Dudley, chairman of the British Iron and Steel Foundation, is before American steel masters today for them to join the International Steel Cartel with a view to the pooling of resources, experience and technical skill to develop world markets for their mutual advantage. It came in the form of a radio broadcast by Lord Dudley from aboard the steamship Queen Mary, of the Cunard-White Star Line, over the National Broadcasting Company's hookup as the Queen Mary approached United States shores yesterday.

Lord Dudley, in his address, praised the Queen Mary as "one of the greatest advertisements for modern use of steel," adding that she would stimulate the growing demand for steel all over the world, both in ship construction and domestic uses of all kinds, meanwhile stressing the British invitation to the American steel masters that they join in the movement he proposed.

Increasing Mutual Interest

"In order that we may organize the co-operation of all our resources to meet and share in this tremendous demand," he said, "the steel makers of Europe have formed themselves into an association known as the International Steel Cartel, and the makers of steel in Great Britain have joined this group under agreements made last summer.

"It is obvious to us that if communications become easier between the continents of Europe and America . . . , so will steel users in both continents take an increasing interest in their mutual products, and, therefore, we who represent the European cartel, are taking this early opportunity to consult with our American colleagues in order that we may explain to them the details and objects of our organization and invite them to join with us in pooling our resources and experience and technical skill in developing the markets of the world for the common advantage."

Lord Dudley will entertain prominent American steel manufacturers at dinner on board the Queen Mary tomorrow evening.

Surprise to Americans

The invitation to join the international cartel came as a surprise to steel manufacturers here. Charles M. Schwab, dean of this group and chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was quoted as saying from his home in Loretto, Penna., that he had not heard of it before.

"I have just returned from Europe," Mr. Schwab said, "and I don't wish to comment, because I don't know enough about it. I expect to see the Earl of Dudley while he is here."

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, also voiced surprise at Lord Dudley's announcement.

"Several of us have been invited to dinner," he said, "but we had no intimation that it was for any other purpose than seeing the new ship and welcoming our British friends."

Lord Dudley is well known to steelmakers here. He is a director of the Bank of England; chairman of the executive committee of the British Iron and Steel Federation, and a member of the Central Electricity Board.

The British Iron and Steel Federation became a member of the International Steel Cartel last summer with a view to preventing the dumping of continental steel in the British market. Steel men here were speculating today on whether the industry would have to face a similar situation if it declined to join the Cartel.

Chicago Retail Trade Past Week 5 P. C. Over 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 1—Retail business in Chicago during the past week continued the upward pace of recent weeks and the turnover was about 5 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In like fashion, wholesalers and mail order houses were able to better last year's figures. Demands for summer clothing and other seasonal commodities continues unabated. Household furnishings are also in good demand.

Chicago's steel output dropped a few points from the preceding week, but still showed the best average in four years.

Retail automobile sales showed no letdown, with higher priced models in good demand. This, in turn, was again a factor in activity at the steel mills.

Real estate transactions and building are being paralleled by a continued raising of rents. Construction in near-by suburbs is the best since 1930.

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New York Bank Advances Loans To Create Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., June 1—Five thousand loans, totaling $1,500,000, have been made by the National Bank of Far Rockaway in a work creation and credit extension program that has not lost a cent for the institution, but which has helped many persons in this Long Island community to become self-supporting, John R. Burton, president of the bank, said today.

"Our bank was confronted with the necessity of finding new outlets for deposits and we decided to see how they could be put to work near home in co-operation with business and professional people of this area," he continued. "The directors and officers of our organization began by making personal visits to business houses seeking bank accommodation. Those who would employ additional help and thus give employment to persons living here were given preference in loans."

Aids New Enterprises

Mr. Burton recalled the case of a laundry that wanted to install new machinery as an example of what has been accomplished. The company had only limited funds, but was assured of additional business if the equipment could be obtained. Obviously that meant an increase in the working force. Through a special loan the bank was able to help the laundry business along toward better times.

"Another situation which confronted us was that a large number of persons heretofore employed by others wanted to start some business enterprise of their own," Mr. Burton said. "Most people of this sort owned their homes, with taxes paid, but had no capital to start in business. Having sound credit records, their real estate equities helped them to borrow sufficient money to get started.

"Our bank found another method of creating employment during the past few years. This we did by financing the purchase of automobiles and trucks for small operators who could obtain work on various government projects, but who were lacking in capital to meet specifications called for in the regulations.

Finance $3,000,000 of Contracts

"Some very large jobs were handled by this method. In fact, the total amount of contracts financed by our institution, creating employment during the past three years, amounted to $3,000,000."

Mr. Burton held that bankers must become conscious of community needs and learn to sell credit as if it were a stock of groceries—available to all who needed it and who possessed the right qualifications to employ it on a sound basis.

"The time has arrived now, in view of the small income yield on bonds, for the banker to take an active interest in the business establishments of his community, particularly if by that interest, additional employment can be promoted," he said. "The banker can make his contribution through the extension of credit to merchants and others in his community who, in turn, by the use of funds can increase opportunities for work."

Washington Reforests Tax-Defaulted Lands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1—Tax delinquency is being turned to good account in this State where logged-off lands, which have reverted to the counties because of unpaid taxes, are being returned to their native green through reforestation being done by the State Division of Forestry. This work is made possible through legislation enacted in 1935 which allows counties to deed such lands to the State. In the past three months over 128,000 acres in western Washington have been deeded over by the counties.

These lands are unfit for farming, but under state administration isolated sections will be combined with others to form state forests. Reforested, and with adequate fire protection and stocked with Douglas fir, this land will, in 60 years, produce a good lumber crop. This is the estimate of Mr. T. S. Goodyear, state supervisor of forestry in charge of the work. Proceeds of sales, after the cost of administration is deducted and 10 per cent for state forest development, will go to the counties in which the timber is located.

Wheat Price Off To Season's Lows As Bulls Retreat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 1—The shipping of about 1,750,000 bushels of wheat to Chicago from Kansas City and Omaha was too much for the bulls in May wheat and at the close of that delivery prices were only 1½ cents from the low on the crop. The May price broke 5 cents on the final day of trading in the pit, as longs liquidated rather than take delivery on their contracts.

Coincident with the decline in May other months also were weak, and on Thursday July made a new low for the crop. At the same time that our market was breaking, Liverpool and Winnipeg also declined to new lows for the season.

The result of all this selling in all the leading world markets was to create a temporarily oversold situation, and later short covering caused a moderate upturn in prices, which was largely due to the technical trade conditions.

Rain Shortage Looms

At the same time there has developed an incipient crop scare in the spring wheat country, apprehension arising from the continued dry and extremely hot weather which has overspread the Northwest for several days. Little actual damage is claimed yet, but owing to the fact that much poor seed was used there is more than the usual anxiety at this season.

Seeding has been completed in both our Northwest and in Canada, with the Canadian season about one week later than usual while on this side of the line the seeding is a little later than normal. The lateness increases the danger of losses from adverse conditions later on.

In the Southwest there have been several days of fine rains, which will provide all the moisture needed to mature the crop of winter wheat.

Cash prices for wheat are being adjusted to the new crop basis and some of the wheat delivered on May contracts is being sold at July price to 1c over in store. This is much lower than prices for carlots received from the country. Mills have been fair buyers.

Canadian Outlook Good

Interest will now center in the spring wheat conditions, both in this country and Canada. Moisture conditions in Canada are better than in our Northwest, but high winds and hot weather have drawn heavily on surface moisture supplies in many sections.

Foreign buying of Canadian wheat has been of small proportions all the week, importers banking on offers of cheap Canadian wheat being continued, as Canada still has a huge surplus, with another crop coming along in a few months. Argentine and Australian shipments are small. Russia shipped no wheat the past week, and there were no Danubian exports.

European crop conditions have improved to some extent, with favorable weather, but in Italy, France, Portugal and Spain the crop is expected to be smaller than last year. Argentine seeding conditions have been favorable, and Australian rains have improved prospects.

May corn was on the only contract for that month to show any strength on the final trading days. Later prices showed a receding tendency. The acreage is expected to be fairly big.

Northwest news on rye is bullish.

Credit Men in U. S. Oppose Any Return To the NRA System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Seventy-two per cent of the Economic Credit Council of the National Association of Credit Men is opposed to the return of their industry and other lines of business to the NRA system, according to the ninth semiannual survey of the council just released.

The survey is a preliminary to the opening of the forty-first annual convention and sixth credit congress of industry in Richmond, Va., in the week of June 8.

A revised form of the original NRA was voted for by 25 per cent of the council members while only 3 per cent of the 96 members favored the return of the NRA in its original form.

Answering the question in which balancing the budget is concerned showed a variety of opinion.

The question:

"Regardless of the necessity or validity of the rising national deficits, the money already spent will have to be paid. In order to balance the national budget and reduce the national debt, do you favor—

"1. The present Federal system of corporate taxes?—Yes, 34; no, 14.

"2. Or complete substitute of an undisturbed surplus tax for it? — Yes, 4; no, 37.

"3. Or a combination of present Federal corporate taxes plus a restricted form of the surplus tax? — Yes, 42; no, 20.

"4. Or higher personal income taxes without any change in the present corporate tax structure? — Yes, 27; no, 20."

Only four members voted for a general sales tax.

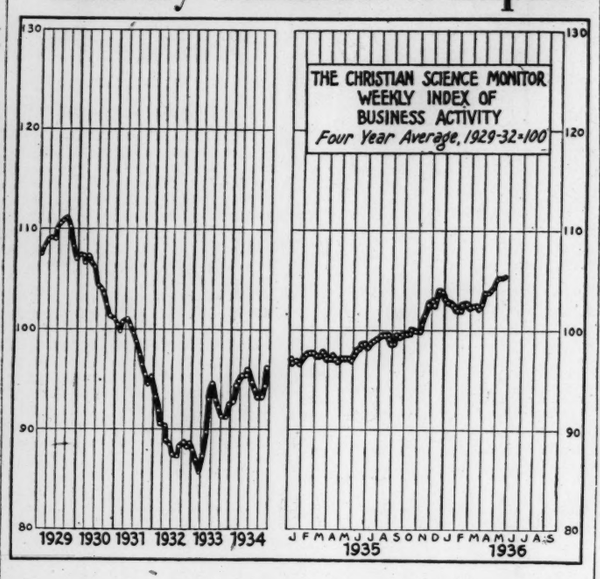
California Soil Ratings Listed in New Bulletin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif., June 1—California farmers may now correctly evaluate the soil of their holdings, as a result of the recent publication of a bulletin on the subject by the college of agriculture of the University of California.

The bulletin lists some 250 separate and distinct soil series and explains their formation and productivity. It is entitled, "A Rating of California Soils." R. Earl Storie and W. W. Weir of the faculty of the college of agriculture, are authors of the text.

Monitor Index Shows Business Activity Continues to Expand



The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of business activity shows a slight advance from 105.2 on May 16 to 105.3 on May 23, following a sidewise movement in the previous week. This compares with 96.9 on May 25, 1935.

There was a diversification in the action of the three components of the index for the week under consideration. Bank debits outside New York City showed a good increase, part of which was contrary to seasonal expectations, though some gain is customary following the middle of the month. Electric power output declined moderately more than usual but remains at a high level well above a year ago. For miscellaneous freight car loadings there was a moderate gain over the previous week which was leveled out when adjustments were made for seasonal variation.

Steel operations are being maintained at a rate close to that previously reported despite the fact that automobile output a week ago showed its first major drop from the recent peak levels.

Estimates of automobile production for this year place it at a figure close to the 1929 total, bringing the aggregate number of cars produced since the beginning of the recovery movement in early 1933 to more than 10,000,000 cars. But, it is pointed out, of the 26,000,000 licensed cars in this country, more than half are mechanically obsolete and will need replacing in the near future.

The activity in the capital goods industries together with the continued high levels in power output and freight movement would indicate that the customary midsummer letdown will very likely be less than usual.

The following table gives the weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and related to the base 1929-32 average as 100:

	May23,* 1936	May16, 1936	May25 1935
Combined index	105.3	105.2	96.9
Bk debits outside NYC	96.0	95.6	93.1
Electric power prod.	121.6	121.8	105.0
Car loadings, misc.	98.3	98.3	92.5

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market again stuck in the rut last week, with volume so small as to make price movements almost meaningless. Stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange in May, at 20,600,000 shares, was the smallest since the month in which the late bull market started, March, 1935. It was also the smallest turnover for May since 1924, or in 12 years, and there have been only two other Mays since the war, 1920 and 1921, when volume was smaller.

Bond volume for the month was the smallest in over a decade, and at $202,000,000 compared with January sales of $476,000,000. A brief flurry of stock trading just before the closing on Tuesday was so welcome to brokers that the sound of the 3 o'clock closing gong was booed from the floor of the exchange.

Brokerage houses and traders are in a ferment of dissatisfaction over the Regulation T requirement of the Federal Reserve Board for 55 per cent margins. Rightly or wrongly this requirement has become the scapegoat of the present inactivity, which is severely pinching brokers and their staffs.

There was much talk of presentation by exchange members of a formal request to President Gay on his return from a speaking tour that he petition the Reserve Board for a modification of the ruling. None apparently was made, but the exchange has been taking steps. In April, Mr. Gay, accompanied by representatives of Dominick & Dominick and of Lazard Freres, large trading houses, went to Washington and made forceful representations to the Reserve Board regarding the probable results of the regulation. The board apparently listened respectfully and suggested that the exchange document its objections. Last week, therefore, the exchange sent out a questionnaire to its members asking for information on the condition of speculative accounts affected by the ruling. These are to be returned to the exchange by June 15, after which representations and recommendations will presumably be made by the exchange to the board.

Margins and Slow Trading

On Feb. 1 of this year the margin requirements for most stocks were raised from 45 per cent to 55 per cent by the Reserve Board, acting under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, and on April 1 the 55 per cent was applied to all stocks. Promptly the market fell and almost as promptly brokers began attributing the decline to the 55 per cent rule. Now, however, it is the low volume of trading for which the ruling is blamed. Whenever stocks decline below this initial margin requirements accounts become "restricted" and no trading except switches or sales is permissable. Hence both "distress selling" and "support buying" are conspicuously absent from the market, which has become not only torpid but extremely "thin on both sides." The SEC is said to be investigating both the lack of orders on specialists' books and the degree to which customers' accounts have become restricted. A survey last week of different houses showed between 18 per cent and 75 per cent of accounts restricted, with an estimated general average of between 30 and 40 per cent.

There isn't much hope here that the Board will yield. Action was originally taken, it is thought, in response to the increase in brokers' loans which began in December, and probably will not be reversed until a corresponding recession in brokers' loans has occurred. Regulation T increases were in some quarters discussed as alternatives to increasing the reserve requirements for member banks, and the latter proposal has apparently been abandoned or postponed indefinitely. Possibly the Reserve Board guesses that stock prices will shortly resume their uptrend, and a paring down of the 55 per cent requirement might not then appear in retrospect as a wise move.

The New Treasury Offering

However, brokers' loans are now approximately back at their December levels. Last week's $22,000,000 decline, the fourth in succession, brought them down to $894,000,000 against the peak of $1,028,000,000 in mid-March and an average of $897,000,000 last December.

The week's chief news for bankers was the announcement by the Treasury of the nature of its June 15 offering, details of which will be revealed today. The $2,050,000,000 to be asked for will be the largest peace-time loan in American history. In addition to refunding the June 15 and August 2 maturities, totaling $1,050,000,000, it will add $1,000,000,000 to the Treasury's working balance in anticipation of rapid cashing of bonus bonds by the ex-soldiers. This balance is now about $1,800,000,000 and for a short time will rise to a new all-time record of about $2,800,000,000.

Chief interest centers about the effect of the operation on member bank excess reserves, and on the new rules designed to prevent "joy-riders" on the new offering.

See Excess Reserves Drop

Since deposit insurance must now be paid on government deposits, and reserves must be calculated against them under the Banking Act of 1935, the New York banks will probably, as in December and March, pay for their subscriptions by drawing on their reserves, which will probably cause a huge decrease in excess reserves and increase in the Treasury's balance with the Reserve Bank of New York. The Treasury will then be in a mild dilemma. If it draws for bonus payments on its balance with the Reserve, it will cause excess reserves to recover rapidly, thus encouraging inflation. If it draws on its deposits with commercial banks, on the other hand, and thus keeps excess reserves down, it weakens its future financing prospects. So far this problem is largely academic, but as the Treasury has been more and more consciously influencing excess reserves by its policies in this respect, and any further business expansion will increase reserve requirements, the problem will become more and more serious as the present deficit financing continues.

Although padding of subscriptions is an old practice, some wealthy individuals and a few dealers have recently developed the custom of subscribing to Treasury offerings merely to sell out at a quick profit. How to prevent this has been the subject of considerable discussion between Reserve and Treasury officials since March. Subscription deposits are now to be raised from 5 to 10 per cent, banks will not be allowed to make advance loans, and must certify that customers' subscriptions are for investment purposes. The Treasury has disregarded the suggestion that a threat to allocate 50 or 100 per cent on padded subscriptions might do the trick.

Both the $55,000,000 Brooklyn Edison 3¼ per cent and the spectacular Standard of New Jersey 3 per cent offering "went out the window" to premiums, and the result was an immediate increase in the registration of new issues for June offerings.

Treasury Expects Oversubscription Of Record Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 1—With confidence that the issues would be oversubscribed by close of business tonight, the Treasury today asked the American public for the largest peace-time borrowing in history, at rates unprecedentedly low.

The unparalleled ease of borrowing which has characterized the financial dealings of the Roosevelt Administration—and in large measure is held to reflect surplus of capital and fear or difficulty of investment in ordinary commercial ventures—will thus be stretched to the maximum.

Today's offering, of $2,050,754,400, will increase the national debt to the towering new peak of $32,750,000,000. Of the sum asked, $2,000,000,000 is on "new money" to be used to finance payment of the soldiers bonus on June 15 and other such purposes. The balance, totaling $1,050,754,400, is to refinance obligations coming to early maturity.

Tops Pre-War Debt

The new pinnacle scaled by the public debt compares with the pre-war debt of $1,382,000,000 in 1917, the immediate post-war peak of $26,596,000,000 and the 1930 post-war low of $16,026,000,000. A year ago the debt stood at $28,615,000,000. A few months after President Roosevelt came into office, at the end of the fiscal year 1933 — June 30, 1933—the gross debt stood at $22,538,672,164.

Of the new money sought by the Treasury, $600,000,000 is in 15-18 year bonds, maturing 1951 to 1954, with interest at 2¾ per cent, which is the same rate but for a longer period—and hence at the equivalent of a lower rate—than the last similar offering.

The remaining $400,000,000 will be in five-year notes with a record low interest rate for such securities of 1⅜ per cent. To seek five-year money at such a rate is a culminating point in present Government borrowing from banks and individuals who find few other outlets for their accumulated stores of idle funds.

Low Interest Rate

That the Government seeks, and is able to secure, 15- and 18-year money at 2¾ per cent, or even five-year money at 1⅜ per cent is taken as an answer to fears of inflation. For should prices shoot upward in inflationary style, it would be holders of such fixed-income obligations who would find their incomes tragically inadequate. Common stocks would shoot upward along with prices. A few months ago Herbert Hoover, in testimony before a California court, asked for the privilege of investing some of Leland Stanford University's funds in stocks instead of bonds. He expressed the fear that fixed-endowment institutions might find their incomes sorely cut if inflation of prices should come.

Shortly after his warning, the Government was able to push through successfully another record borrowing, with the public expressing a distinct preference for bonds. Officials are intently watching today's offering, to see if the same preference for longer-term obligations persists. If it does, officials are certain to draw the conclusion that public fear of inflation may be written down materially, and to interpret the subscription as a vote of confidence in the stability of government credit, the likelihood of stable and enduring bond values.

Offerings Are Tax Exempt

The refunding operation today involves $686,616,400 in 1⅛ Treasury notes which mature on June 15, and $364,138,000 in 3¼ per cent notes redeemable on Aug. 1. Holders may exchange them at par for the new bonds and notes.

Both offerings enjoy tax exemption. The last comparable offerings were in December and March. On Dec. 15, Mr. Morgenthau offered $450,000,000 in 2¾ per cent bonds of 1945-47, and $450,000,000 on five-year 1½ per cent notes. Cash subscriptions amounted to $2,034,979,700 with exchanges of $161,317,600. There was thus a wide surplus.

At the next great financing, March 13, the Secretary offered $650,000,000 in 12-15-year bonds and $600,000,000 in five-year 1½ per cent notes. Cash subscriptions to the bonds mounted to $5,106,913,850, and offers to exchange of $496,474,900. There was thus a great swing to bonds. The total allotted was $1,233,502,850. On the shorter term obligations, $656,704,100 was allotted. Again, a heavy oversubscription bespoke the market's eagerness to obtain Government securities, largely due to paucity of other opportunity.

Small subscriptions, up to and including $5000, will be given preference in allotting today's offerings. Over that amount, allotments will be on a percentage basis, with exchange subscriptions of course allotted in full.

Upon the completion of today's operation, Secretary Morgenthau expects to have a generous margin to handle the tremendous bonus payments, and other current treasury needs on and after June 15. He will have a cash working balance in the Treasury of over $3,000,000,000. At the end of last week we had a mere $2,237,000,000 and the "new money" obtained today will supplement his small change available for the veterans.

Container Corp. to Finance Debt Retirement, New Mill

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Container Corporation of America is arranging for sale of 200,000 shares of preferred stock and a bank loan which will net the company a combined total of $13,500,000, which will be used to retire the present funded debt and finance construction of the new pulp and paper mill in Fernandina, Fla., Walter W. Paepcke, president, said.

Stockholders will vote on proposals toward this end at the annual meeting in Chicago on June 1, he said.

Steel Operations Holding Up Well Near Recent High

Weekly Steel Review

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 1—Outlook for steel operations in June has substantially improved in the last week. A gradual slump had been predicted to around 50 per cent from the present 65-70 per cent operations, paralleling the very slow decline in automobile production which is already in its fifth week, and is expected to continue until midsummer. However, it appears that operations will hold up on the present plateau at least to the end of June.

This prospect is not, however, quite as favorable as it appears, because the deferring of the usual seasonal slump is expected to result from the artificial stimulus of the recent increase in third quarter steel prices, rather than from a natural resistance of consumption to the usual seasonal influences. Delivery at the present prices can be had until July 1, and many items on which higher prices have been quoted can be stocked up by N. Y. consumers.

Price Rise General

Further announcements of price increases by different producers and on different products have been coming out steadily. There is even talk of an increase in rail prices to $40 per ton, although this is discounted because railroads are not yet in any particularly opulent condition and the seasonal period of rail purchases this year has passed.

A further increase even in pig iron, which was advanced $1 last fall, has been mentioned, though not taken seriously. There will almost certainly be no increase in tin plate prices. Outside of these, however, the recent increase appears likely to involve nearly all steel products and to be followed universally by the industry.

Some Producers Crowded

The buying brought in by the advance has already crowded some producers in making deliveries, and it is possible that the final date for second quarter delivery may in the end be carried forward 15 days, as in the case of first quarter delivery, bringing it to July 15. However, the situation carries the possibility that instead of a slow decline in operations from now to late July or August, operations may have their decline all at once in July, in a minor recurrence of the sharp decline of July, 1934.

The principal support for summer operations then will be demand from the automobile equipment people, preparing for the fall production in anticipation of the annual show. Another source of good buying is expected to be the makers of locomotives and freight cars, as the time has apparently come when the roads simply must have new rolling stock, the cushion of idle good-order cars having been used up at last. Recurrence of boom conditions in oil production guarantee another good source of demand for steel, as do increasing construction requirements and continuing demand for household equipment.

$33,000,000 Chicago Car System Is Sold

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—The entire Chicago streetcar system has been knocked down at auction for $33,100,000.

The only bidder was a two-man team, Frank M. Gordon, vice-president of the First National Bank, and M. H. MacLean, vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

They represented, they said in a statement, first mortgage bondholders and other investors.

The purchase price was far below the book value for the surface line system. The book value usually is estimated at $165,000,000.

A group of junior security holders immediately made a formal complaint.

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE FARM—Hudson River Fruit Valley; ideal for children's camp, summer guests or gentleman's estate; 100 miles N. Y. C.; near Albany Post Road; 12-room old colonial house, modern conveniences, large barns, abundant spring water and brook, 18 acres fruit, large tillable acreage; $11,000. Write Box G-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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GARDEN OF CANADA, 30 miles from Niagara Falls, Vale of Avoca. Rest Home, in Fruit Belt; guests may enjoy quiet, study, lovely country. MRS. NELLIE BRISCOE. Tel. 334. Grimsby, Ont.

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Attractive rooms for adults; homelike; ocean view; near restaurants; easy commuting to Boston. WARDWELL, 225 Humphrey Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 3629 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.—Double room with porch. Well furnished. Also single room. Home atmosphere. Reasonable. Convenient to cars and bus.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 3526 13th St. N. W.—Rooms, garage; meals optional; transient, permanent; summer rates. Col. 0582.

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COMPOSITOR-Stonehand; go anywhere; worked in best New York plants; can furnish highest references; capable of taking full charge. Write Box E-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Work for summer. Have had camp experience; can drive car; do gardening. R. B. Holl, student of Tufts College. Tro. 3089 33 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires summer position. Speaks French and Spanish. Drives car. Prepares for college entrance examinations. Box B-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED nurse needing opportunity for quiet summer will go to country or seashore and be helpful to one needing companionship, reading, or light care, for very modest compensation. Box A-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with son (4 years), willing, not servant type. Write Box L-14, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 418 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG woman teacher wants summer position as traveling companion; experienced; drives car; pleasant disposition; willing to be useful. P-107, Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

STUDIOS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Sublet large furnished studio, 2 rooms, Oriental rugs, grand piano, until September. Kirk. 7827.

SUMMER BOARD

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Board in comfortable farmhouse, improvements; $12, $15 week; lake, forest; fresh milk, vegetables, eggs. STURTEVANT'S GUEST HOUSE, Box 61, Lochmere, N.H.

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Attractive guest building, large estate, private beach, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, music, art and languages if desired; excellent cuisine; $20 week up; June 13-Sept. 10. Adult camp; educational projects; Aug. 27-Sept. 10; $15 week up. Arrangements for transportation to Christian Science service, Brewster, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES

CAPE COD—Two attractive houses at Cotuit; near beach; can be seen any time. R. E. WESSON, Main Street.

PINE country home; beautiful mountain view; bathing near by; $500 for season. L. P. EDWARDS, 858 Main St., Laconia, N. H.

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Furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-car garage, bedroom and bath for help adjoining garage; house the property of large dairy farm, located on private road, no children safe from automobiles; grass and pine needles roads, free from motor traffic, for horseback riding; near golf club. ASHTON ROLLINS, Three Rivers Farm, Dover, N. H.

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SEE NEXT PAGE

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HELP WANTED—MEN

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Von Cramm Regains Court Honors—College Athletes Falter

German Wins French Title, Beating Perry

PARIS, June 1 (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany regained the French hard-court tennis title today, defeating the defending titleholder, Fred Perry of England, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2, 2—6, 6—0.

Von Cramm, holder of the title in 1934, played the finest tennis of his career to earn his first major tournament victory over Perry, regarded by most tennis critics as the world's finest performer.

His victory gave Germany a clean sweep of the two major French titles. Earlier in the day, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, now living in Denmark but German-born, had retained the women's crown with an easy 6—3, 6—4 triumph over Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

Mme. Mathieu, beaten by the German girl, 6—2, 6—1, in last year's final, put up a better fight this time, but could not cope with Mme. Sperling's steady play.

The tall champion played machine-like tennis, returning everything the French woman hit, content to wait for Mme. Mathieu's errors.

In winning the title for the second successive year, Mme. Sperling captured every one of her matches in straight sets.

Von Cramm was simply unstoppable in this his fourth major tournament encounter with Perry. Perry played good tennis, but the German's performance was close to perfection. Everything he touched was good for points.

Von Cramm's two love sets were the result of Perry's loafing tactics. In both the first and last sets, the Teuton ran up 4—0 leads, and Perry, thereafter, lost all interest.

Varsity Eight Of Pennsylvania May Make the Olympics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 — The varsity crew of the University of Pennsylvania, on the eve of its departure for Poughkeepsie, indicated clearly that it must be seriously considered for the Olympic Games selection, by scoring a cleancut victory for the Stewards Cup in the American Henley regatta, on the Schuylkill on Saturday, from two strong club crews who are also candidates, representing the Union Boat Club of Boston, composed of former varsity oarsmen, and the big Penn Athletic Club crew, also made up of alumni of several college crews, including Pennsylvania. A victory by a full length over the Charles River representatives, with Penn A. C. a weak third, pretty well settled them.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Southern California won I. C. A. A. A. track meet with 51 points as Keith Brown, Yale, set pole vault record of 14ft. 5⅛in.

Three Years Ago

John McGraw named manager of National League team for all-star game.

Five Years Ago

Macdonald Smith set pace in qualifying round of British open golf championship.

American Wightman Trophy Players Win

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 1 (AP)—America's Wightman Cup players successfully opened their 1936 campaign in Great Britain today in the St. George's Hill tennis tournament.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., reached the third round without lifting a racquet. She was given a first round bye and received a default in the second.

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Nancy C. Edes, 6—1, 6—0, and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles eliminated Joan Dawbarn, 6—1, 6—0.

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One Olympic Prospect in Action

Wide World

Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse Flier, Winning 400-Meter Dash

Johnny Hoffstetter of Dartmouth Is Chasing the Orange Speedster Breaking the Tape, With Howard Downey of Penn State Pulling Up Third in the IC4A Meet at Philadelphia Saturday

IC4A Stars Show Poorly In Big Meet

By George E. Timpson

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—The poorest and dullest intercollegiates in many years, with utter lack of color, records, or even close performances, came and went over the new track at Franklin Field over the week end. The absence of the Californians, the failure of many of the leading stars to come through with first class performances, and several other handicaps, notably the wind on Saturday, which ruined the attempts of Gene Venzke, in the metric mile, and of Charles Hornbostel in the special 1000-yard run to establish new records at those distances, were responsible for the lack of interest.

Harvard, a strong favorite to win the team championship, was handicapped by the condition of Milton Green, its captain, who performed in an outfit of tape that tied him up like a suit of armor. In spite of this handicap, he managed to win the broad jump championship and take second in the hurdles, a significant comment on the performances of the others. As a result, the team had to take second place in the championship, just beating out the Dartmouth team by a fraction of a point.

Cornell, with two championships, won by Walter D. Wood, in the discus throw, and Herbert H. Cornell, in the 3000 meter, as well as points in six other events, led the field by almost 10 points over the Crimson, with Pittsburgh fourth, in spite of the failure of its javelin star, Gene Taano, who was sixth in that event.

In every one of the field events, marks made on Friday's trials were sufficient to carry the leading competitor to the championship, though in certain instances, extra efforts from qualifiers well down on the list brought them to higher positions, notably Richard Johnson of Harvard, who lifted his position from sixth to third in the javelin, and his teammate, Malcolm Millard, who did likewise in the discus.

Edgar D. Mason, of Pittsburgh, in the sprints, and John M. Donovan, of Dartmouth, in the hurdles, were the only double winners, the former scoring over the strong favorite, Lawrence Scanlan, of Holy Cross, while Green and John Irwin, of Princeton were the victims of Donovan. Otherwise the favorites came through in easy style, with little difficulty.

But if any of the IC4A athletes are to get on the Olympic team, their performances will have to be tremendously improved if they are to stand any chance at all at Randall's Island. Point table:

Team Point Score

Cornell	29½	Holy Cross	6
Harvard	19 16-21	Rutgers	5½
Dartmouth	19 3-7	William and Mary	5
Pitt	18	M. I. T.	4
Manhattan	15	Michigan State	4
Penn	14	Penn State	4
Princeton	13	Swarthmore	3
Yale	10½	Colgate	3
Rhode Island	10	Boston College	2
Syracuse	8	Columbia	1 6-7
Bates	8	Northeastern	1 3-7
Maine	7	Lehigh	⅓
Brown	6	Haverford	3-7
Fordham	6	C. C. N. Y.	3-7

David N. Jones Wins Title

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—David N. Jones, former Columbia player who now is a student at Cambridge University, won the Middlesex singles tennis tournament Saturday at Chiswick Park, defeating C. M. Jones, 6—4, 6—2, in the final round.

Amusements

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Intercollegiate Track Meets Produce Few Olympic Hopes

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—After the records of the leading intercollegiate track carnivals of 1936 have been duly surveyed, it is apparent that only a few of the undergraduates and the boys who get their diplomas this month are likely to cut much of a figure in the Olympic trials in July.

Ohio States' great Jesse Owens; Don Lash, the sturdy Indiana mile and two mile runner; Archie Williams of California; Jim Levy of Stanford; Forest Towns of Georgia and Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse were the standouts in the major college meets this spring, all of which served as preliminary Olympic tryouts. They all are likely to do well in competition against the more experienced club stars, but the rank and file of collegiate winners didn't give any signs of being ready for international competition.

Western Athletes Superior

Another half dozen or so are regarded as Olympic material on the basis of past performances.

Comparisons are difficult, because of the fact that Saturday's intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet at Philadelphia was run on a metric basis for the last time while yards and miles were used in the other principal meets.

The recapitulation shows far western athletes turning in the best performances in four of seven events and the Big Ten in two, while the East led only in the hammer throw, an event not included in most of the programs. Omitting the IC4A times over the metric routes, Western Conference runners turned in the best times in six of the nine running events with the coast taking two and the Southeastern Conference one.

Two good performances from unexpected quarters turned up in a javelin throw of 200ft. 10in. by West of Duke in the Southern Conference championships and a 25ft. 7in. broad jump by Singsen of Brown in the New England Intercollegiates.

Western Meets Produce Records

Owens' four victories and Lash's mile and two-mile double in the Western Conference meet and Towns' world-record time of 14.1s. for the 120-yard high hurdles in the Southeastern Conference championships surpassed anything that turned up last Saturday at Philadelphia or in the coast conference at Berkeley, Calif.

Outstanding in the ivy-clad eastern meet was O'Brien's track-record time of 47.1s. for the 400 meters. But on the same afternoon the Californian, Williams, burned up the track in a 46.8s. quarter mile, only two fifths of a second slower than the world record. Chicago's Ray Ellinwood also must be counted in. Levy, who tossed the discus 170ft. 10⅝in. in the coast meet, also appears to be of Olympic caliber. Southern California rolled up 53¼ points against Stanford's 41 and California's 39, for a clear team victory.

Cornell Impressive

Cornell's team triumph in the East appeared more important than any individual performance as Jack Moakley's red team scored 29½ points to win. Harvard was second with 19 16-21 points.

Venzke won the 1500 meters handily in 3m. 58.8s. Venzke and Anthony Geniawicz of Dartmouth, who won the shotput at 49ft., 11⅛in., were the only 1935 champions to repeat.

The best performance of the Pacific coast, Big Ten, Southeastern Conference and Southern Conference meets follow:

Shotput—50ft. 9¾in — Coast — Reynolds, Stanford.
Discus—170ft. 7⅞in.—Coast—Levy, Stanford.
Javelin—204ft. 7¾in.—Coast—Johnson, Idaho.
Pole Vault—13ft. 10in.—Coast—Day, U. S. C.
High Jump—6ft. 6in.—Big 10—Walker and Albritton, Ohio State.
Road Jump—25ft. 7½in.—Big 10—Owens, Ohio State.
100-Yard Dash—9.5s.—Big 10—Owens, Ohio State, and Stoller, Michigan.
220-Yard Dash—21.1s.—Big 10—Owens, Ohio State.
120-Yard High Hurdles—14.1s.—Southeastern—Towns, Georgia.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—23.1—Big 10—Baldwin, Indiana (heat).
440-Yard—46.8s.—Coast—Williams, California.
880-Yard—1m. 52.7s.—Coast—Bush, U. S. C.
Mile—4m. 10.8s.—Big 10—Lash, Indiana.
Two Miles—9m. 19.9s.—Big 10—Lash, Indiana.
Mile Relay—3m. 15.4s.—Big 10—Northwestern.

College Track Results

Army 64 2-3, Navy 61 1-3.
Mass. State 83½, Conn. State 51½.
Springfield 78 1-6, New Hampshire 57 5-6.
Temple 81, West Virginia 45.
Union 92, Rensselaer P. I. 34.

College Tennis Results

Amherst 5, Williams 4.
Union 6, Vermont 3.

BASEBALL
FENWAY PARK, TOMORROW, 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 2550

IC4A Champion List For 1936 Tabulated

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 1

CHAMPIONS crowned, and their performances, in the finals of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships Saturday:

100 Meters—Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, 10.7s.
200 Meters—Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, 21.2s.
400 Meters — Edward O'Brien, Syracuse, 47.1s.
800 Meters—Louis Burns, Manhattan, 1m. 54.1s.
*1500 Meters — Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, 3m. 58.8s.
3000 Meters—Herbert H. Cornell, Cornell, 8m. 47.4s.
110-Meter Hurdles—John Donovan, Dartmouth, 14.8s.
200-Meter Hurdles—John Donovan, Dartmouth, 23.9s.
*Shot-put—Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, 49ft. 11⅞in.
Discus—Walter D. Wood, Cornell, 158ft. 1½in.
Hammer — Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island, 172ft. 9⅜in.
Javelin — Alton Bell, Maine, 197ft. 8½in.
Broad jump—Milton Green, Harvard, 24ft. 9⅛in.
High Jump — Peter Bennett, Pittsburgh, 6ft. 3in.
Pole Vault—Standish Medina, Princeton, 13ft. 6in.

*Retained title.

Woman Olympic Choice Is Ruled Ineligible

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (AP) — Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, chairman of the Philadelphia Olympic Committee has demanded cancellation of the results of the final tryouts for places on the United States women's Olympic gymnastic team on the ground that the woman who placed first is not a citizen.

Judge Bonniwell, of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, asserted the woman, Mrs. Terea Steppich of Flushing, Long Island, national A. A. U. champion, cannot be naturalized in time for the Olympics and cannot, therefore, represent America. Mrs. Steppich is a native of Germany.

The final tryouts in which Mrs. Steppich placed first were held May 9 at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde. Of the other seven places on the Olympic team, Turngemeinde athletes took only three.

Meyer Breaks Record In Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 (AP)—For the third time in eight years, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., will step to the front tonight when his name is called and receive the $20,000 first prize check for having won the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Meyer raced to victory here Saturday in the record-breaking time of 109.069 miles an hour. The previous record for the long grind was 106.240 set by Kelly Petillo, also of Huntington Park, Calif., last year.

College Baseball Results

Brown 2, Harvard 1.
Colgate 7, Syracuse 4.
Dartmouth 14, Vermont 13.
Dickinson 6, Temple 8.
Indiana 6, Ohio State 0.
Fordham 7, Yale 6.
Holy Cross 3, Boston C. 1.
Maine 6, Colby 5.
Manhattan 7, Seton Hall 0.
Mass. State 6, Union 5.
Middlebury 6, Norwich 5.
Montclair T. 17, St. Peter's 1.
Navy 11, Army 10.
New Hampshire 7, Springfield 2.
New York A. C. 13, Brooklyn 9.
Penn State 5, Bucknell 1.
Princeton 11, Columbia 1.
R. I. State 14, Providence 4.
St. Lawrence 1, Clarkson 0.
Savage 6, St. John's 4.
Waseda 10, Chicago 5.
Wesleyan 3, Conn. State 1.
Williams 10, Amherst 3.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	13	.698
Boston	26	18	.591
Cleveland	24	17	.585
Detroit	23	21	.523
Washington	22	22	.500
Chicago	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	13	27	.325
St. Louis	12	30	.286

Results May 29

Detroit 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Only game scheduled.

Results May 30

Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.
New York 7, Washington 1.
New York 6, Washington 1.

Results May 31

Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.
New York 5, Boston 4 (12 innings).
Washington 6, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 11, Detroit 10.

Cleveland In Boston Series With Red Sox

By Edwin Rumill

Balked in their efforts to wrest the American League leadership from the Yankees last week, the Red Sox return to the welcome surroundings of Fenway Park tomorrow and open a home stand against the western half of the circuit, which, they hope, will strengthen their slim hold on second place in the pennant race.

Despite recent injuries to Rick Ferrell, Bob Grove, Heinie Manush and Oscar Melillo, the Red Sox made a gallant effort to battle on even terms with the leading Yankees, but the New York batting power proved too formidable for the weakened Boston hurling staff. After winning the series opener last Tuesday, the Sox dropped two in a row to the Yanks on Wednesday and Thursday, and then lost another close decision at Yankee Stadium on Sunday.

Indians Here Tomorrow

As a result of these defeats, the Red Sox now stand four and one-half games away from first place, and only half a game in front of the third-place Cleveland Indians, who open a three-game series at Fenway tomorrow.

This is a bad time for the Red Sox to be in a slump, in view of the way the Indians are traveling. Last week the Tribe won five out of six games, the five coming in succession. They climbed from fifth place to third in seven days. Their pitching is sensational and their hitting almost as good. Whether they can maintain this winning pace away from their home park is another question. But effective pitching is effective pitching, whether it be in Cleveland or San Francisco, so the Red Sox can expect plenty of opposition during the next three days.

Single games are scheduled with the Indians tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. In other meetings with the Tribe this season, the Sox have captured only one out of four contests. The lone victory was a seven-hit, 6-to-0 triumph by Lefty Grove at Fenway on May 1. Since that date Oral Hildebrand has beaten the locals twice and Mel Harder has done it once.

Following the Cleveland series are three games with the White Sox, four with the Tigers and four with the Browns, which is a man-sized assignment for a club handicapped on the mound as the Sox are at present. The first American League doubleheader of the season will be played at Fenway on June 8, a Monday, with Detroit.

Ladies' Day Friday

For the first week in several, the ladies will have a "day" at the Red Sox park this coming Friday. The White Sox will be there.

Manager Joe Cronin was forced to shake up his lineup again in the second game in Philadelphia last Saturday. He shifted Billy Werber to left field, put Almada in center and left Cooke in right. Johnny Kroner played third base in place of Werber. There were at least two reasons why these changes were necessary. First, Manush is unable to play regularly in left field. Second, Roger Cramer hasn't been hitting. But when the club reached New York yesterday, Werber was back at third, Almada was in left field and Cramer in center.

With any sort of "luck," the Red Sox might have won Sunday's game with the Yankees and been in a much more advantageous position as they face the Indians. Grove, making his first start since his injury in Boston, made a courageous effort to silence the Yankee attack, but he couldn't quite make the grade. Ostermueller, who relieved him at the beginning of the eighth inning, deserved a better fate than the defeat he is charged with. A "freak" three-bagger by Joe Di Maggio decided the game in the twelfth.

Hector Thomson Wins British Golf Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 1 (AP)—The British amateur golf championship, relinquished by Lawson Little, went to 22-year-old Hector Thomson, first home-bred Scot to capture the crown in 11 years.

Thomson, the Scottish amateur champion, defeated James Ferrier, gigantic Australian amateur titleholder, 2 up, winning on the home green, where he hit a long second shot to within six inches of the cup.

After winning, Thomson said he plans to compete in the U. S. amateur championship at Garden City, L. I., Sept. 14-19.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	27	14	.659
New York	25	17	.595
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512
Chicago	20	20	.500
Boston	20	23	.465
Cincinnati	19	23	.452
Brooklyn	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	18	26	.409

Results May 29

Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1.
New York 15, Boston 0.
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 7.

Results May 30

Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 9, Boston 6.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 9, New York 6.
Brooklyn 3, New York 0.

Results May 31

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5 (11 innings).
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7 (10 innings).
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7 (12 innings).

Dutra Wins at Detroit

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—Olin Dutra, with a new putter that virtually put eyes on the ball, stood forth today as more formidable a challenger than ever for the national open golf championship. Making child's play of the $3500 True Temper open here, Dutra pocketed the winner's $800 prize while racking up a nine-under-par score of 279 for the 72 holes in blotting out all competition in the final rounds yesterday. A 72-69-69-69 string put the Californian five strokes ahead of Harry Cooper of Chicago, runnerup, and nine strokes to the van of the next nearest foeman, Macdonald Smith, Glendale, Calif., and Frank Walsh, Chicago, each with 288.

Small Chance In Cup Tennis For United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 — The poorly picked Davis Cup team of the United States can thank J. Donald Budge, the red-headed but cool son of California, that it has still a slight chance to defeat the Australian team this afternoon, when the two last singles matches are staged on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, at Manheim. His victory over John H. Crawford, after a terrific five-set battle, which fairly stood the experts on their heads as the victory hung in the balance for more than an hour, in the crucial final set which went to 24 games before Budge won, gave the Americans their lone victory, while his play in the doubles yesterday, though handicapped by the weakening of his partner, C. Gene Mako, on several critical occasions, came close to giving them another victory.

The selection of Wilmer L. Allison Jr. for the other singles position, in view of the outcome of his match with Adrian K. Quist, yesterday, set the stage for the probable disaster. Allison, while the national championship was won by him last September, is notoriously a slow beginner whose best form comes only occasionally in the early summer. So the committee was promptly censured when the announcement was made at the Racquet Club on Friday that he had been picked over Bryan M. Grant Jr. without a formal test match. So, when the young Australian champion galloped off with the initial match, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1, there were many who felt that the Mighty Atom would surely have done better, even if he should have been defeated. Allison was totally unable to play his usual game, and made so many errors, particularly drives that landed in the net, that the match lacked interest. He averaged three errors to every two for Quist, and even his service aces were almost balanced by double faults.

Doubles Desperate Battle

The doubles match was also a desperate battle for the Australians, as Crawford was decidedly below form in the earlier sets, and the young Americans came from behind by hammering his forehand to run four games in a row to win the first set after trailing at 4—2. Then they won the second set with even greater ease, 6—2. Budge was serving with great effect, and not until almost the end of the match was he broken through.

But as play proceeded, Crawford was gradually playing himself into form, and this tipped the balance the other way. Then came the hardest blow to the Americans, when Mako, who had been at his brilliant best up to that time, suddenly lost control, and his wildness added to the improvement of Crawford to turn the scale definitely in favor of the invaders. But even against these odds Budge fought on, and his play carried the team to 3—0 and 4—1 in the final set. But that ended the struggle, as errors of play and also of judgment by Mako, in trying for shots, gave the next four games to Crawford and Quist for the match.

Australia vs. United States

Singles

Donald Budge, United States, defeated Jack Crawford, Australia, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 1—6, 13—11.
Adrian Quist, Australia, defeated Wilmer Allison, United States, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

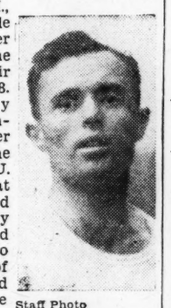
Doubles

Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford, Australia, defeated Gene Mako and Donald Budge, United States, 4—6, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

Sporting Around The Hub

What About Mel Porter?

IT BEGINS to look like all-New England vs. the world in the Olympic marathon competition. Ellison "Tarzan" Brown of Providence, R. I., earned a free ride across the water by winning the B. A. A. affair here April 18. Saturday Billy McMahon, unemployed Worcester athlete, won the National A. A. U. marathon title at Washington and automatically qualified. Second place went to Johnny Kelley of Arlington, and he, too, will have a reservation.



Staff Photo
Billy McMahon

As long ago as last March, George V. Brown, manager of the Olympic marathon team, recommended that four men be named for the team at that time and without the necessary tryouts. Two of the four have made the grade, one fell by the wayside in the tryouts and the other might make the trip as an alternate, having finished third in the B. A. A. and Washington affairs. Pat Dengis, the Baltimore runner, is the one who fell out of the running.

At Washington, Saturday, a determined lot of distance runners were in action, and with the pressure on it was not unusual that a new course record should result. McMahon, who finished second to Brown in the B. A. A. race, won with a margin of 200 yards over Kelley in the fast time of 2h. 38m. 14 1-5s. Mel Porter of New York, who was among those named for selection early, is causing the Olympic Committee no little concern. Porter finished third in both races and his record on that basis is better than Kelley, who finished eighth in the B. A. A. race.

Tarzan Brown, Billy McMahon, Johnny Kelley and Mel Porter really should comprise the team. Brown earned his right, but is sadly lacking in marathon experience. McMahon has been running only four years and Porter is the most experienced of the lot. Pat Dengis tried to stage a comeback at Washington and set a fast pace for the first 15 miles, but was forced to drop out.

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American Four Wins Again

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—America's international polo team continued its sweep of trial matches today by overwhelming the Rest, 20 to 5 today. The American team lined up with Eric Pedley, Mike Phipps, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest. Three Americans—Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Bobby Strawbridge—played with the Rest along with the Maharaja of Jaipur.

College Golf Result

Amherst 6½, Williams 2½.

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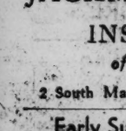
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Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
22 Washington Square Tel. 918
Greenhouses Tel. 86

EXPERT FURRIERS
TAILORING
to Ladies and Gentlemen
ALTERATIONS
MacLENNAN
207 Thames Street Tel. 940

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued)

A Complete Line of
MEATS and GROCERIES
Including Many Monitor Nationally Advertised Products
We Sell RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
JAMES A. EDDY SONS
237 Thames Street Tel. 109

GUSTAVE J. S. WHITE
INCORPORATED
Real Estate and Insurance
37 Bellevue Avenue Tel. 4200

PROVIDENCE

ROLLINSON *and* HEY
PRINTERS
45 RICHMOND STREET

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

MILLNER'S
COTTONS!
One of the largest collections of Cotton Frocks in the South.
Telephone 3040
LYNCHBURG VIRGINIA

BIBEE'S
Lynchburg's Own Chain
Groceries — Choice Meats

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Sale of Dresses Starting May 4th
Telephone 861
916 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 812
We Specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

DOYLE, *Florists*
"Flowers—according to Doyle"
TELEPHONE 892
MEMBERS OF THE FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

CRUTCHFIELD'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Telephones 504-505-506
Lynchburg, Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

For Style For Comfort
RED CROSS SHOES

NACHMAN'S
Cor. 32nd St. and Washington Ave.

FALCONER'S
111 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Complete Line of
Toilet Goods

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located Throughout Virginia and North Carolina
Gorham, Stieff, International, Wallace, Rogers, Lunt & Bowlen, Schofield, Towle and Alvin Silver
All patterns can be had at
BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers and Gemologists
2605 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NORFOLK

HAIR CARE and BEAUTY
Bensons
Phone 25841 117 W. PLUME STREET *Next to Arther Morris* NORFOLK, VA.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847 . . . A complete stock of sterling silver . . . Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK :: VIRGINIA

G. L. WILLIS, Prop. J. W. WILLIS, Mgr.
Willis DRY CLEANERS
Phone 22389
754 W. 21ST STREET NORFOLK, VA.

VIRGINIA

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE Corp.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

ROYAL LAUNDRY
Dial 3-9157
for
BETTER LAUNDERING and DRY CLEANING
CARPET CLEANING
ORIENTAL RUGS
Shampooed Like New
Fireproof, Mothproof Storage
HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
2816 West Broad Dial 5-2801

HUMPTY DUMPTY SHOE SHOPPE
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre
(Open Sat. Eves. until 9 Phone 4-9927)

CHILD LIFE OXFORD

We suggest your lunch will be better with a glass of
ICE COLD MILK
The Association of Milk Dealers
Correct TIME — Dial 3-1933—3-1934

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

ROANOKE

GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
DIAL 5501

Clover
MILK BUTTER ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.
QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

FOOT SAVER SHOES
— New Short Back Last —
"Fit the foot in motion"
PROPST-CHILDRESS CO.

NATALIE SHOPPE
Sponsoring Smart Apparel for Women and Misses
301 S. Jefferson Street Roanoke, Va.

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 7718—7719 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"Cheer Up"
These hot days you will look cool and feel comfortable in wash suits.
We Specialize in Suits and White Flannels.
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.
Phone 21-125 Charleston, W. Va.

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
Coiffure Reflections
BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

HUNTINGTON

"Cheer Up"
What a feeling on a hot summer morning to slip into a cool, snappy-looking, comfortable Wash Suit! Just the thing to start the day right.
Try us with your white flannels and linen suits.
Peerless Elite Laundry
PHONE 9109
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

U. S. TIRES
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS
Convenient Terms
Thackston Bros. Tire Co.
6th Avenue, 10th Street Phone 5171

Stall No. 6 Phone 25161
Mrs. E. E. PIERCE
Poultry, Butter, Eggs
STOP AND SHOP MARKET
Third Avenue and Eighth Street

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING

EAT AT
HENDERSON'S
(Air Cooled)
Twelfth and Chapline Street
(Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST : : LUNCH
DINNER

Canada

ALBERTA

BANFF

THE ODD CRAFT SHOPS
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Calgary M. 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376

BINNINGS
LIMITED
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Millinery—Lingerie
Hosiery
118 EIGHTH AVENUE, W.
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave., W. Calgary

Finest Dairy Products
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M-5426 for Service
Phone M 9266 Res. Phone H 2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
814 FIRST STREET WEST

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

Hudson's Bay Company
"The Bay" is the place to come for beautiful furniture, rugs, drapes, fine china . . . all that makes your home the dearest spot on earth. Phone M83.

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 27763, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section.

Shop Now for
Summer Apparel
and Vacation Needs

JOHNSTONE WALKER
— LIMITED —

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670
Play Your Games with Good Equipment. Buy at The "Bay."

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Shop the Safeway. Your neighbor saves —Why not you?

LAMB BROS.
"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
We pay return postage on all repair work mailed to us if over $1.00
10505 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

Poole Construction Company Limited
733 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 24441
Building—Alterations—Valuations
Remodelling—All Trades

ALBERTA

EDMONTON
(Continued)

Famous "MISS PIRATE" Shoes
Exclusive With Us
Walk-Rite STYLE SHOPPE LTD.
10171-3 101ST STREET

Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

PIGGLY WIGGLY
TURN TO QUALITY TURN TO ECONOMY
Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Ltd.
Operating 22 Modern Food Markets in Winnipeg

Hudson's Bay Company
The "Bay"
BUDGET PLAN
Makes It Easy to Buy Your Complete Outfit at one Time and pay for it Gradually!
1/3 Cash
Balance in two equal monthly payments with no carrying charge! This applies to a single or several purchases totalling anywhere from $15 to $50.
Enquire at the Credit Department, Fifth Floor

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK
Crescent MILK
Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
SHERBURN ST., WINNIPEG 37-101
Launderers Dry Cleaners
For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Rumford's
Phone . . . 86311

RED & WHITE STORES
Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods. Operated Co-operatively, Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

FOOT SAVER SHOE AGENCY
Rannard's
WINNIPEG SASKATOON
Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA to EEE. SIZE 1 to 12
Yours for Foot Comfort
Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET
Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family

Peerless Laundry
55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

The Winnipeg SUPPLY & FUEL CO. LTD
Phone 22 222

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE.
Specializing in Quality
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electricals, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Floor Coverings.
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

HAVE YOU TRIED

Jackson's THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited

SEE—
"Outdoor Fashions"
for the outdoor season" in our
New Dress Shop
on the Second Floor
THE G. W. ROBINSON CO. LTD.
For the Women who know and want the best.

Liberty MOMENTS AHEAD LIMITED
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

THOMAS LEES
Jewelers Since 1861
17-19 King Street West
Hamilton

"Hill's Better Bread"
ROLLS AND CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone Regent 478—A driver will call

Shoes Rebuilt Like New
SUPER "SERVIS"
SHOE REBUILDERS
"The Utmost in Service"
Just Phone—We Do the Rest

HAMILTON'S DRUGS, Ltd.
SEVEN STORES
SPECIAL OFFER
SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE
Regular 25 cent size
3 for 50c
We deliver anything anywhere

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

Cliff Robinson
4 Stores
Quality Meats, Provisions
Main Store 202 Dundas Met. 7111
Is Freshly Decorated and New Front
East—613 Dundas ..... Fair. 970
North—729 Richmond ..... Met. 167
South—77 Wharncliffe ..... Met. 4568
This lovely store also sells Groceries.
We are experts on early phone orders.

For Value and Fashion
Shop at
Smallman & Ingram Limited
"Western Ontario's Big Department Store"
ESTABLISHED 1854

Westland Bros.
Paint—Wallpaper
Painting—Decorating
156 WORTLEY ROAD Met. 1380

DAWKINS and DAWKINS
OPTOMETRISTS
Successors to
Cairncross Optical Co.
MET 33 426 CLARENCE ST.

Advance Hardware
Choice Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, etc.
Screen Windows and Doors
Depend on Us for Service

C. H. CORSAUT
706 HAMILTON ROAD Fair. 218

Latest Publications for Sale or to Rent
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
London (2 shops) St. Thomas

Carling Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario.*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met. 1173

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond St. Met. 5100
ADAM PALMER, Branch Manager
We sell a complete line of
RADIOS—All Waves
Everything Electrical for the Laundry and Guaranteed Bargain Carpet Sweepers

WAUGH & MacKEWN
ELECTRICAL SALES and SERVICE
368 DUNDAS STREET MET 1767

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, CAYUGA CARGIL

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

CUMMING
The Clothier
Special Sale
Made to Your Measure
Men's Suits $19.75
Medium Light and Dark
246 DUNDAS STREET
Also at Galt and Stratford

CARTERS AWNINGS
Canvas Goods
96 King Street Met. 1434

William Martin Fuel Co.
'blue coal' All Sizes
COKE—CANNEL
ROOSEVELT SMOKELESS
Fuel perfection for your selection.
737 Richmond St. Phone Met. One-One-One

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

On your street every weekday
CANADA BREAD
Over 100 Varieties of Cakes and Sweet Goods
E. D. REDFEARN, Mgr. MET 944

OTTAWA

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
Invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

Murphy-Gamble
LIMITED
An Optical Salon
More Modern
More Efficient
Phone Q. 3600

B. G. Crabtree Ltd.
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign and Domestic Table Delicacies

INSURANCE GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa
Limited Q 500

TORONTO

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
El. 7207 TORONTO Ly. 7794
25% Dividend Savings
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
All Kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing.
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7908

DUNDONALD TIRE SERVICE
CAPT. L. GREEN, Prop.
CHURCH & DUNDONALD
MI 4541
Repairs, Service, Vulcanizing
DOMINION TIRES

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Kate J. Nicol
WOOLNOUGH SHOP

FLEXEES
TWIN AND SUPER CONTROL GIRDLE AND FOUNDATIONS
$5.00 to $25.00

We carry a full range of boned corsets in front and back lace, inner belts and foundations, brassieres and bandeaus.

You will enjoy our fitting service
OPEN EVENINGS
Rand. 2129 — 32 Bloor St. W.

Shakespeare Land
6 Wellington East, at Yonge

AN interesting old English refectory (English for "restaurant") . . . quiet and restful . . . a bit of Shakespeare's Stratford brought to Toronto . . . wholesome food, cooked and served by wholesome, happy girls . . . (all partners, so no tipping).

Lunch . . . Tea . . . Dinner
Open daily from noon till 8 . . .
Sundays, 5 till 8.

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

23RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
—THRIFTY, 6c per lb.—
Same high quality workmanship! Just our birthday gift to you. Shirts only 9 cents each extra!
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED
LOW COST
Hot Water All Summer

with a Coal Fired Jacket Heater
Call
SAXBY HILL
PLUMBING — HEATING
HUDSON 1717

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan Says:
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
Puritan Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Bruce - McKinnon
27 BLOOR STREET, WEST — TORONTO
Frocks for Active or Spectator Sports

3 Chapels in TORONTO
Dependable Funeral Service
McDougall & Brown
Limited
St. Clair and Pinewood — MElrose 2423

Pictures and FRAMING
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR STREET W.

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET — TORONTO

DOAN
COAL COMPANY, LIMITED
Your Patronage Is Solicited
COAL — COKE
LL. 3131

R. S. PETERSON

Groceries, Fruits Provisions
99 SPENCER AVE. at KING ST., W.
Phone Lakeside 0686

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

THE CRUISE ROOFING CO.
Felt and Gravel Built-Up Roofing
Asphalt Shingling and Tinsmithing
95 Broadview Ave.—GL. 1867. Res. GR. 0523

WINDSOR

Canada's Finest Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen
GLYN-NICHOL
441 Ouellette Avenue
Windsor — Ontario

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

ONTARIO

WINDSOR (Continued)

DRINK MORE MILK
Walkerside DAIRY LIMITED
PHONE 4-2547
MILK—CREAM—BUTTERMILK

Norton Palmer
Cafeteria

You will never be disappointed if you dine at the Norton Palmer Cafeteria. Delicious Meals to suit every purse. Also Grill Room. Cor. Park and Pelissier St. 1 Blk. from Tunnell exit.

Freezing cold storage, "Mort-a-Moth" disinfection. Cleaning and glazing of the Fur, all for only 2% of the value of the coat.
L. P. LAZARE & CO. Ltd.
14 Chatham Street — Tel. 3-2418

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Wilbank 3636.

The Beach Club is open!

and smart mermaids are flocking to it every day. You've never seen such smart togs—the new "Lastex" bathing suits, silk dressmaker suits, big, floppy beach hats, gay sandals, robes and wraps galore. You'll want to rush right down to the beach when you see them!

Fourth Floor
Simpson's
Montreal

STOP & SHOP
THE CANADIAN OWNED STORES
Meats, Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Heinz Food Products
Use the Phone—We Deliver

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced
from $3.00 to $7.50
HOSIERY—69c and 75c

COAL FUEL OIL — *DOLLARD 4601
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 — 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

JOHN F. RUSSELL
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Repairs a Specialty
2206 St. Luke St. — Tel. WIlbank 9550

The **Coffee House**
1191 Union Avenue — Open 9 Until 8
Breakfasts, Lunches and Afternoon Teas
The Coffee House can be rented for evening parties.

WALTER S. JOHNSON, K. C.
Attorney-at-Law, Barrister and Solicitor
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BLDG.
437 St. James Street, West
MONTREAL — Tel. MA. 2745

Hayes Garage
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
1179 DRUMMOND STREET
Tel. MArquette 6926
Res. ELwood 2284

MOTHER'S BREAD
Delicious Doughnuts and Bran Muffins
Pies and Cakes

Inter-City Baking Co.
Operating A. & L. Strachan, Ltd.
HArbour 9191

BUTTERNUT LODGE
STE. ROSE BOULEVARD
WEST STE. ROSE, QUE.
BREAKFAST — TEA
LUNCHEON — DINNER
Recommended by Auto Clubs
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nourse, *Proprietors* — Phone: St. Eustache 609-12

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

STORAGE and INSURANCE
Spring Furs
Scarfs and Capes

JAY WOLFE, Inc.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS.
LA. 7020 — 1193 Phillips Square

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

You'll Enjoy Shopping At Simpson's
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED

FOODLAND
LIMITED
Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
One Store Only — Broad and 11th
Free Delivery — Tel. 6641

SHOES
Quality Shoes at a Price
$3 to $7
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
1860 HAMILTON STREET, REGINA

SASKATOON

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Purity Milk, Butter, Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS, LTD.
PHONE 5551 — 731 BROADWAY

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

ACCOMPANISTS

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN
(L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.)
53 Buckland Crescent, Hampstead, London, N. W. 3. Phone Primrose 5758
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach, available for recitals, concerts at homes and practices.

RUBY REYNOLDS offers services as accompaniste all lines, particularly classical. 1197 London Rd., Norbury, S. W. 16. Pol. 1561.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN IN BOSTON, U. S. A., live in comfortably furnished apartments adjacent to The Mother Church. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway Street, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

NOTE THIS ADDRESS—26 Norfolk Square, London, W. 2; quiet, central; bed (spring mattress), bath, breakfast, 6/6; weekly, 35/-; all conveniences; 5 bathrooms. Padd. 9461.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Boarding for animals under experienced care; also stripping, shampooing, toilet work, etc. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0498.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S HOME
Happy, free atmosphere. Ample playing space. Day nursery. MARRIOTT, White Lodge, off Hall Lane, Hendon, London, N. W. 4.

BOOKBINDING

BOOK BINDER — ERNEST A. NEALE, 19 and 19a Werrington St. and 87 Stibbington St., London, N. W. 1. Phone Euston 1071, 1072

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — Partner, children's educational enterprise; London; part time; no capital required. Box W-389—BCM/CSM, London.

DRESSMAKING

BIANCA (Miss Bernardi)
Costumes de ville de reception et de cour. Gowns for every occasion. Tel.: Putney 4216
223a Upper Richmond Rd., London, S. W. 15.

DRESSMAKING — Bring your materials to "Silvestria." Good cut, personal attention, coats and gowns 47a Marloes Rd., Kensington W. 8. Western 3954.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station) Frobisher 3380

MARGARET GRIEVE—Ladies' own materials used. 116a Holland Rd., London, W. 14. 49 bus passes door. Park 6357.

THE EXCLUSIVE
DRESSMAKER and MILLINER
Mrs. Pemberton — 22 Crawford Street
London, W. 1 — Welbeck 4836

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

THE SERVICE BUREAU
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Domestic Staff, Secretaries, Governesses and Nurses. 114, Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3. Ken. 3836.

Wakeman & Cadogan Agency
(Miss White) 16 Elizabeth St., London, S. W. 1
Tel. Sloane 2081. Open daily 10-5:30. Sat. 10-12.

DUPLICATING

NEAT accurate work at short notice. J. R. STIBBS, Monument Chambers, 55 King William Street, London, E. C. 4. Man. 3629.

FLATS TO LET

CRICKLEWOOD — Unfurnished flat, large front room, bedroom, kitchen, use of bathroom. E. C., 36 Olive Rd., London, N. W. 2.

LONDON, Mill Hill—Furnished, self-contained flat; double bedroom, lounge, modern conveniences; central. WOUTERS, 19 Selvage Lane, N. W. 7.

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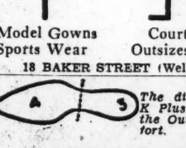

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Daily Features

WE SOMETIMES meet an original gentleman, who if manners had not existed would have invented them.
—EMERSON

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A Flying Vacation

36

Cyclorama

WHEN I was soldiering in Atlanta, back in the days when I was trying valiantly but vainly to feel inconspicuous in the garish habiliments of a second lieutenant, I was taken by friends through beautiful Grant Park, A World War was in progress, but some of the natives were still talking about the misunderstanding between the states. I remember remarking something to the effect that this park was, in my opinion, the noblest of gestures to the North; for, notwithstanding the fact that Sherman had reduced Atlanta to ashes, and had in other ways created a not altogether favorable impression, indomitable southern hospitality had finally surged to the surface with a proposal to memorialize the commander-in-chief of the northern forces by naming this park for him.

I was halted in my impassioned discourse on "Hands Across the Mason and Dixon's Line" by a reminder, in no uncertain tones, that it was another Grant!—a Col. L. P. Grant, if I must know. Incidentally, I noticed that the folks didn't offer me any "seconds" at dinner that evening.

This year, some 19 years after my lamentable break, I was again taken to Grant Park; and since my hosts were serving famous Brunswick stew that evening, I behaved very circumspectly. And, let me add, when I was marveling at the great cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta, a super-picture 400 feet in circumference and 50 feet high, the guide also spoke very circumspectly. No detail of the battle was reported in a way which would embarrass a northern visitor.

The cyclorama is something no visitor to Atlanta should miss. A beautiful building in Grant Park houses this world-famous masterpiece. (Sh-h! I am not supposed to know it, but it is said that when the building was completed, it was a mite too small for the painting; and a small strip of the Cyclorama had to be cut off—but I defy you to find the place.)

The visitor stands on a concrete rostrum in the center as he studies this gigantic circular mural, which was painted by three German artists, Lohr, Lorenz, and Heine. They were paid $37,500 for their three-years' work. And one of the most remarkable things about the painting, which is so faithful in every topographical detail, is that it was actually painted in Milwaukee, from notes!

The fences, railroad tracks, wagons, etc., in the painting are merged cleverly into actual fences, railroad tracks, wagons, dummy soldiers, etc., in the foreground. The illusion is perfect. In fact, so realistic is the whole effect that a pigeon flew into the building a few days before and tried to land on one of the trees in the picture—that is, if I could believe everything the guide told me.
—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To be continued)

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Going Down to Egypt

IN MODERN times we often speak of going up (or down) to a certain town or district, and in the great majority of instances such expressions are used in a metaphorical sense, without any conscious consideration of the altitude of the locality in question; but in the Bible there are not a few references which suggest that going up and going down were ordinarily used to describe a literal ascent or descent.

When we bear in mind that Palestine is a distinctly mountainous country, while Egypt lies on low ground by the waters of the Nile, it is readily apparent that when "Abram went down into Egypt" (Gen. 12:10), as did "Joseph's ten brethren" at a later date (Gen. 42:3), the words may be taken literally. Conversely, when Joseph asked permission from Pharaoh to attend to the burial of Jacob in the land of Canaan, his words were: "Let me go up, I pray thee, and bury my father" (Gen. 50:5).

What They Say

Aloofness

"There's neither greatness nor goodness in holding oneself aloof from life."—*Channing Pollock.*

A Mystery

"Nobody knows anything about money."—*Arthur Brisbane.*

The Performer—

Mrs. Elsie L. Bosworth, Cayton, Calif.

Gamboling on the Green

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Filling Offices

Question: Is it a regular practice for the clerk of a society to fill any office that cannot be filled with the regular officer? In other words, if both assistant and regular officer or committee chairman are not able to fill the office, is it the duty of the clerk of the board and society to fill in as a substitute?

Answer: It is not ordinarily considered the duty of the clerk to substitute for any other officer, unless the bylaws so state. As a rule, in case an officer or committee chairman is not able to fill the office, a substitute should be appointed or elected by whoever appointed or elected the regular officer.

An exception should be noted in the case of a presiding officer. If the chairman or president of an assembly or a board is absent, and also the vice-chairman and vice-president, the clerk or secretary should call the meeting to order and preside while a chairman pro tem is chosen.

Brevities

Humorist: "When buying neckwear it pays a man to get his collars and ties by the dozen and fit himself up for the year," says a writer. And it's a good idea to order a quart or two of mixed collar-studs at the same time.

Life: As we understand the situation, half the people would like to check government spending, and the other half would like to spend government checks.

Detroit Free Press: You can tell when a neighbor is coming to borrow three eggs. She brings back the cup of sugar she borrowed.

Milwaukee Journal: The alligator pear, says a helpful answers editor, is not strictly a pear. Nor is it, technically, an alligator.

St. Louis Star-Times: The law of compensation evens things. The farther you are from a nice aisle seat the less your feet get walked on.

Daily Anecdote

'Yes Men'

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ARTHUR BALFOUR, who was later Lord Balfour, when Chief Secretary for Ireland in the British Government, was desirous of seeing for himself what could be done to help the poorer districts in the west of Ireland.

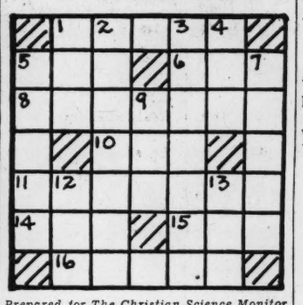
He declared that to provide light railways was the most practical assistance; and this was carried through without delay, and has ever since been a boon to that countryside.

In his efforts to get a true view of the people's needs he was constantly met by their unvarying desire to agree with him and tell him only what they thought would please.

Once, while driving on an outside car along an exposed road where the full force of a gale from the Atlantic was felt, the statesman, leaning across "the hurricane deck" of the jaunting car, shouted to the jarvey: "There's not much wind today, is there?"

Quick as thought, the driver replied: "There is not, your honor, but what there is, is very high!"

Crossword Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Mansion
5—Mournful
6—Vessel
8—One who hunts for fur-bearing animals
10—Low of a cow
11—Commended
14—Japanese coin
15—Sooner than
16—Aft part of a ship

Down

1—Blemish
2—Hard mineral
3—One who confronts
4—Deer
5—Walks
7—Barter
9—Hawaiian food
12—A thing (law)
13—Bird

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on the Page

1. Who is the Socialist Party's candidate for President?
2. What has recently caused French sentiment to become less sympathetic toward Italy?
3. What action has Congress taken with regard to the bolting of a House investigating committee session by Dr. Townsend?
4. What was the outstanding present to the Dionne quintuplets on their second anniversary?
5. What is Borah's latest threat to the Republican Party?
6. Will the coronation of King Edward VIII be held this year?
7. What is causing a widespread split in union ranks in the United States?
8. Who has been selected to direct the Landon-for-President forces at the G. O. P. convention?
9. What significance do French newspapers attach to the recently signed Franco-American commercial treaty?
10. Which Continental nation is considering the appointment of a woman member of the Cabinet?
11. How many passengers left Southampton on the Queen Mary's maiden voyage?
12. How many members are claimed by the "Black Legion," which is now being investigated in Michigan?
13. Were China's imports from the United States in 1935 larger than for 1934?
14. How does William Green, head of the A. F. of L., account for the "wave of strikes" in the United States?
15. How is Russia combating the "easy divorce" system?
16. How has Haile Selassie reduced the uneasy situation in London with regard to his visit?
17. Is it true that President Roosevelt has been given control of the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year 1936-37?
18. What is the new "war" to which Mussolini is marshaling the Fascisti?
19. What was the result of Prince von Starhemberg's attempt to rally leaders of the Heimwehr against the Chancellor of Austria?
20. Is it true that the next offering of federal securities, to finance the bonus, etc., will exceed $2,000,000,000?

(What is your score?)

In Lighter Vein

You Never Know!

The office-seeking politician climbed aboard his soap box. He had picked a tough spot, right in the center of a rowdy East Side section. He help up his hand for silence.

"Ladies and gentlemen—" he began.

From all parts of the audience there came a loud razzing. The politician stepped back.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. "I didn't mean to insult anybody!"—*El Paso World News.*

Unfair!

It is Bob Hope who insists he last week passed a cheese factory that puts up its products in glass jars.

And, believe it or not, ten mice were picketing the place!—*El Paso World News.*

Perhaps More

One day one of the greatest bores of the Players Club said to Oliver Herford: "Oliver, I have been grossly insulted. Just as I passed that group over there I overheard someone say he would give me $50 to resign from the club."

"Hold out for a hundred," counseled Mr. Herford. "You'll get it."—*New York Times.*

Needed Innovation

"Most interesting," said the sweet young thing to the motorcar salesman, "and now show me the depreciation, please; I hear it is heavy in these cars."

"As a matter of fact, madam," replied the opportunist, "we found it a source of worry, and had it removed."—*Huntington Record.*

—Humorist

Tourist: "Well, my dear, what does this make you think of?"
Wife: "Refills for egg-timers."

—and the Spectators

Monitor Camera Club from John C. Summers, Hollywood, Calif.

Protection

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

BEGINNING today, answers to puzzles in this column will be found in another part of the Monitor. A Chicago reader submitted the following suggestion—and it is being followed:

KGLIMO ZBPIOFP PRJGMX CO KMZTOX ZWJBY ZX-SOFHNPOWOBHP. NH IJGMX PZSO CMGBXOFNBY JBHJ ZX-PIOFP NBZXSOFHOBHMQ.

2. Word Square

As given below, the word square means nothing. Try changing the letters about a bit, however, and see if you can so arrange them as to spell four different 4-letter words which read the same across as down.

E E E E
E O O S
D D D D
N N V M

3. An Old Proverb

Try transposing the letters in the "words" below to form proper words. Then rearrange the words to form an old proverb.

EMIT THICTS A ENNI NI VASES

4. Letter Changing

Some of the puzzles printed here each day are OLD. Others are NEW. Changing only one letter at a time, and forming a proper word each time, change OLD to NEW in eight moves.

5. Rebus

Today's rebus represents a seven-letter word. The lines below the letters give you a clue.

S S
They are quick, and
We pass them lightly.

(Answers Appear Among Advertisments)

Work Worth Doing

THE man or woman who does work worth doing is the man or woman who lives, breathes, and sleeps that work; with whom it is ever present in his or her soul; whose ambition is to do it well and feel rewarded by the thought of having done it well. That man, that woman, puts the whole country under an obligation.—*John Ruskin.*

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

'Pop!'

THIS is a good game to break up the ice that may try to form at a party. It is good for young or old. It is called "Poppety-Pop-Pop-Pop."

The one who is "It" stands in the center of a ring with all the others standing (preferably) or sitting about him. He suddenly points at someone and says either "Pop" or "Pop-etty-pop-pop-pop." If he says merely "Pop," the one to whom he points must keep absolutely quiet. If he says "Pop-etty-pop-pop-pop," the one pointed to must say "Pop" before "It" says the last of his three pops.

It keeps all on their toes to say "Pop" in time; and the odd sounds of popping soon get everyone laughing and awaiting a chance. Of course, if a player pops when he shouldn't, or pops too late, he becomes "It."—Verne W. Van V., Big Sur, Calif.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

(Answers to Correspondents)

WILKINS—This is a patronymic surname, and a diminutive form of *Williams*, and means literally "little Will." The suffix *kin*, or *kins*, was introduced into English by the Flemish weavers, who taught the English people how to weave wool.

Brack is a northern English dialect word, and is from the Old Norse *brecker*, "a brink." As a surname it is local and indicates residence at an opening, or on fallow land. The name is one of antiquity, and in the Roll of Lanc. Inquisition (1310-1333) occurs the name Robert del *Breck.*

Vigus—This surname is of French origin, and marks the occupation of the original owner of the name. It is from the French *viguier*, which Cotgrave in his dictionary, compiled in 1611, defines as "the ordinary judge of a country town." This name has no connection with the surnames *Vigors* or *Vigers*, which, though also French, are local from Saint-Vigor.

Mattern—This is a patronymic surname, and a contracted form of *Matheson*, the origin of which is *Matthewson.* Many surnames, both English and French, have come from this baptismal name.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Duluth, Minn.

EACH year at the holiday season, a man who has known 93 such seasons gives a large party for all the school children in a small town which was named for him years ago when he surveyed for the railroad. The school is a large one, as the children are brought in buses from a large rural district.

Each child is given a bag containing an orange, an apple, a banana, a box of candy, and salted peanuts. Doughnuts and hot drinks are provided for the adults—last year 100 dozen doughnuts were consumed.

In discussing the plans for the party one year the manager of the Children's Theater in a near-by city said, "And what do you do for entertainment at your party?"

The reply was, "I never know what to do."

Whereupon she said, "We will go and put on a play for you."

The crowd was so large that it was necessary to put on two performances that evening. Families drove in from 60 miles away, even bringing their small babies with them; and their many lanterns added to the picturesqueness of the scene. The manager's heart sang with gratitude at being a witness to all this joy.

Later, the giver of the feast inquired of the manager as to the welfare of the Children's Theater, and she told him of what to them looked like a very large debt, incurred by converting a barn into a theater. He asked to whom they owed this and was told they owed the various tradespeople in the city.

The man replied, "You will get a check in the morning's mail." The check covered the entire amount of the indebtedness!

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Dog Selector

TURNING a humanitarian heart into a business asset has become a fact in one instance. A former dog fancier who needed an income has conceived the idea of saving dogs picked up by the city.

He keeps a waiting list of customers who agree to pay him a fee for watching for the dog they want. When such a dog comes to the pound, the man "redeems" it and delivers it to the customer.

The customer may return the dog within a specified time. If it proves unsatisfactory, the man also reserves the right to pick up the dog any time the rightful owner calls for it at the pound.—Lynn G., Dallas, Texas.

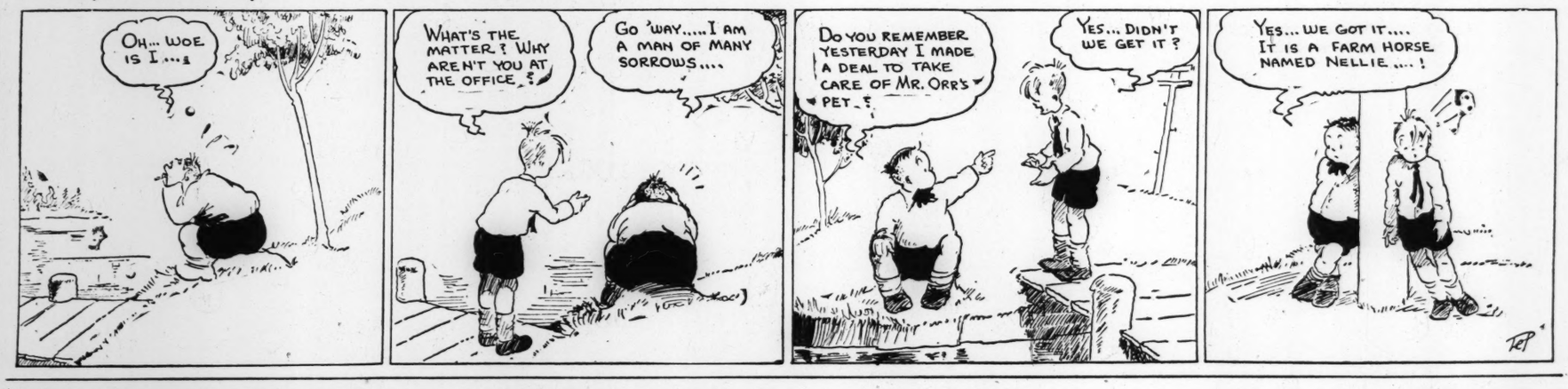
Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. Norman Thomas. This is his third nomination by the Socialist Party.
2. The apprehension that Italy's annexation of Ethiopia threatens Djibouti, in French Somaliland.
3. On May 28, just a week after Dr. Townsend's "walk-out," the House voted 271 to 41 to cite the doctor and two aides for contempt. The trial, however, is unlikely to be held before fall.
4. $250,000 in spot cash for a movie contract.
5. In a speech, on May 28, he warned that he was prepared to leave the party if the "Hilles-Rora-back group and the corporation interests control the convention."
6. No; the date has been set for May 12, 1937.
7. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, demands that all workers in a single industry be organized into one big union (patterned after U. M. W.); whereas the heads of the A. F. of L. are fighting for craft unions.
8. Congressman Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts. The appointment emphasizes the eastern support the Kansas candidate for the nomination has aroused.
9. They see in it a prelude to a friendly loan of about $1,000,000,000.
10. France, Léon Blum, likely to be the next French Premier, is said to be considering Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie for Undersecretary of State.
11. 2139.
12. 6,000,000.
13. No; China's imports from the United States dropped from 26.16 per cent in 1934 to 18.93 per cent in 1935.
14. He says the strikes are "a manifestation of what was bound to follow the Supreme Court's decisions destroying such great principles as the NRA and Guffey Acts established."
15. A decree has raised the price of a divorce beyond the purse of the average family.
16. He has announced that he will be "incognito"—thus sparing Britain any embarrassment with regard to official salutes, etc.
17. Yes.
18. A mass effort to further the economic and social deveolpment of Italy.
19. The Heimwehr was split.
20. Yes; it would appear that the offering would be for $2,050,000,000; and this is expected to increase the national debts to $35,000,000,000 by the end of June.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*But It Might Have Been an Elephant*

By LE PELLEY


OH... WOE IS I...!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE OFFICE?
GO 'WAY.....I AM A MAN OF MANY SORROWS....
DO YOU REMEMBER YESTERDAY I MADE A DEAL TO TAKE CARE OF MR. ORR'S PET?
YES... DIDN'T WE GET IT?
YES... WE GOT IT.... IT IS A FARM HORSE NAMED NELLIE....!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Out to Win a Place on the Crew*

By THE HAGERS

I'D HAVE TO PRACTICE WELL, I KNEW, TO WIN A PLACE ON DRAKEVILLE'S CREW.
AROUND A BEND WAS BEAVER SAM LABORING HARD TO BUILD A DAM.
THE WORK FOR SAM HAD LOST ITS ZEST, SO I QUACKED, "SAM, SIT DOWN AND REST.
AS LONG AS I AM OUT TO ROW, I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE ON A TOW."
LILLY

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

"Just One More"

ONE day when Hercules was herding the oxen of Geryon he carelessly slumbered and, while he slept, Cacus —one of the earliest bold, bad rustlers on record—stole some of them. To make pursuit difficult, the robber dragged them by their tails to his cavernous hideout so that their hoof tracks would trick Hercules into thinking they had gone in the opposite direction.

Whisky distillers and distributors must be turning to the classics in search of inspiration. By high pressure nationwide advertising through press, radio, movies, billboards and direct mail solicitation (the entire cost, of course, paid by John Consumer), they boosted the consumption of hard liquor in America, in 1935, $214,169,527 higher than in 1934. Now they are counseling "Moderation," with an M majuscule!

Believe it or not, having poured more than $2,579,000,000 spirituous liquors and beer down the American throat during 1935, the "trade" is kindly but firmly counseling drinkers to say "No"—when it's one drink too many. Frankly admitting the potency of their products, some of its members are spending real money—again, naturally, the consumers'—urging the latter to think of the morning after.

It took Hercules less than no time at all to see through the not very bright stratagem to hoodwink him. And today no clear-thinking persons are being deceived by wet tracks apparently leading to moderation, in belated efforts to camouflage the advertising stampede for more widespread and more constant consumption of alcoholic drink.

And cause for their encouragement also exists, happily. That drinking simply does not pay is being everywhere increasingly confirmed. Dr. V. G. Urse, of the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, Chicago, calls alcohol an "unseen killer." Insurance companies are more and more rejecting drink addicts. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Marine, and former Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, told an audience the other night that before he took the job he used to take a drink. "Before I got through I was a prohibitionist," he declared. "If a man has had one drink he is unfit to drive. He is a potential murderer."

Some American newspapers are recognizing a civic responsibility in this respect and refuse to open their advertising columns to alcoholic liquor, just as they shut out advertisements of nostrums. Millions of persons, envisaging a better tomorrow, a social order richer and more beautiful, are protesting against the cynical campaign of the liquor interests to make intoxicating drink alluring to the youth of both sexes.

They know that the traffic has one long history of lawlessness, that no ideals ever came out of a saloon or a whisky bottle; that there can be no real social security, in the larger sense, so long as a nation tolerates, almost uncontrolled, a commerce in a narcotic so potentially harmful that its very makers stick a sign on it: "Say 'No' when it's one drink too many."

Quandary Over "Quoddy"

WORKING overtime while the rest of the country went on holiday, the Senate on Saturday approved a rider to the deficiency appropriation bill calling for continued engineering study of the $150,000,000 Florida ship canal, together with allocation of interim funds, and rejected a similar proposal for the $42,000,000 Maine Passamaquoddy tidal project.

If the Maine senators had been willing to play ball with their colleagues, "Quoddy" would almost certainly have been approved, on the old political basis of you-scratch-my-back, I'll-scratch-yours. The Maine senators, however, insisted on separating the two matters and attacked and voted against the Florida proposal, which nevertheless squeaked through, thirty-five to thirty, while vigorously defending their Down East project, concerning which, it must be said, a good many engineers have very grave doubts. "Quoddy" went down, thirty-nine to twenty-eight, largely as a result of umbrage roused by the Maine senators' stand.

This, however, by no means ends the matter. Perhaps the major fact in the whole peculiar situation is the $7,000,000 which, rightly or wrongly, the President has already spent on the project, on his own authority. Politically the Administration may chuckle momentarily over the embarrassment of Messrs. Hale and White of Maine, but practically it is committed to the plan, and will be embarrassed if it is dropped.

It is still possible for the House to restore "Quoddy" if it sees fit, though it would be difficult. The Senate has added the Vandenberg amendment to the deficiency bill, making it impossible to allocate further funds for these projects from relief money, as the President had intended. There is still a possibility that the House may reject this amendment in conference. Otherwise, "Quoddy" is quashed.

IN THESE alphabetical days even GOP seems to sound like something the New Deal invented.

Thoreau Stopped to Empty Shoes

VACATION time is almost upon us, and we speak of the places to which we shall go in terms of great ocean liners, streamlined trains, multimotored airplanes. Thoreau went on foot, and in many ways we have yet to see the equal of his reports of things seen, people encountered, experiences savored, philosophies shaped.

When Thoreau went down Cape Cod for the first time in 1849, he took a train to Sandwich. Then he took the stagecoach to Orleans. And then he got out and walked to Provincetown. And we have his word for it that he saw as much as he did because, every once in a while, he stopped and emptied his shoes.

No coast line in the world is this year what it was last. We see Mt. Washington in the round, but it has changed since the summer of 1935. There used to be a stone post, leaning a little at an angle, that marked the division line between Wellfleet and Truro. Is it still there, or has the line moved or been moved? We shall never know, looking from a train window, or down from an airplane.

There used to be an old man in Wellfleet, an oysterman. Thoreau talked with him, while he was emptying his shoes, and the man, whom everybody called Uncle Jack, remembered hearing the cannon fire at the time of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Who are his descendants, and do they tell a story of a man named Thoreau who came walking by one day in 1849 and talked with Uncle Jack? You cannot shout your way through an ancient town, asking for descendants of a man who remembered hearing cannon fire from Bunker Hill. You must have time, and a concept of simplicity in ways of spending it, and the investigative urge.

Does "poverty grass" still grow on Cape Cod? Thoreau saw it, bright with yellow blossoms, growing in sand where nothing else would grow.

Some people know about "walking vacations." We hear of people taking walking trips through the Black Forest, the Dolomites, certain parts of Spain, Nova Scotia, the Gaspé, the Green Mountains and the White. With the wider establishment of youth hostels we shall hear of more. We need steamships, and trains, and airplanes. Long before steamship companies ever thought of advertising rates for taking automobiles to Europe from the United States or vice versa, Thoreau had thought how to make transportation a stimulation of his feet. And then he saw to it that he had time enough to spare for emptying his shoes.

Roads—Yesterday to Tomorrow

THE task of making roads fit for modern transport is in the first place a matter of engineering. But it soon becomes much more. In the countryside it presents one complicated group of problems familiar to those who would preserve the amenities of rural districts. In the big cities it presents others, not less complex, calling for the experience of many experts and for breadth of vision and to coordinate expert opinion.

These are illustrated by the controversy now going on in London concerning a proposed new western exit which must soon be cut through old, densely built-up suburbs obstructing traffic on its way to the broad arterial roads beyond.

Most old cities are familiar with the problem in a greater or less degree. Around the inner kernel of the city is a zone covered with valuable properties and threaded by streets inadequate to the ever-growing burden of road transport. To cut broad avenues through such areas is much more than an engineering question.

There is, first, the obvious necessity of considering the varying values of the property to be demolished. There is the architectural problem not only of making the new route seemly but also of preserving the nobler old houses and other buildings which are part of the city's heritage from the past. And there is the further question of so planning these avenues that they will meet the needs of the future as well as the present. It may be that the needs will best be met by the complete reconstruction of unsightly areas; or by building an overhead road over an existing road or railway.

Inquiries of this kind, whether well or ill-conducted, are apt to be prolonged over many years, until, before they are completed, some of the problem has already changed. This has happened in London. The scheme for the particular route now under discussion was first considered twenty-five years ago; and the authorities now have before them plans worked out in the utmost detail which some of the critics declare to be already obsolete.

Moreover, some areas scheduled for demolition contain roads and houses of historic memory and great intrinsic beauty which it would be improper to destroy. Some of the distinguished architects who are making their influence felt in modern British life are insisting that co-ordinating departments should be set up staffed with men of the highest qualifications giving all their time to the study of such matters. Experts are more than ever necessary. But the mere experts are not enough. They must be controlled by men trained to think in terms of the whole—the local area, and the country—today, and past and future.

The Pre-War South

Book News of the Day

THE title of HUMOR OF THE OLD DEEP SOUTH, edited by Arthur Palmer Hudson (New York: Macmillan. $5), is misleading. This is no mere joke book: it is an interesting and important contribution to our knowledge of a section whose history is old and cosmopolitan. Its theater is the region between the Tennessee River on the north, the Gulf of Mexico on the south, the Mississippi on the west and the Tombigbee and Alabama Rivers on the east. Its people are the early travelers and settlers in this region.

The book is based on a wealth of research. Mr. Hudson has thumbed his way through early travel books, histories, biographies and autobiographies, diaries, memoirs, journals, newspapers and magazines that we may learn of the *ante bellum* life in the lower South. The result is a fascinating source book, which fills out the outlines of history, puts flesh and blood on the skeleton of political annals, recreates a period and a people.

* * *

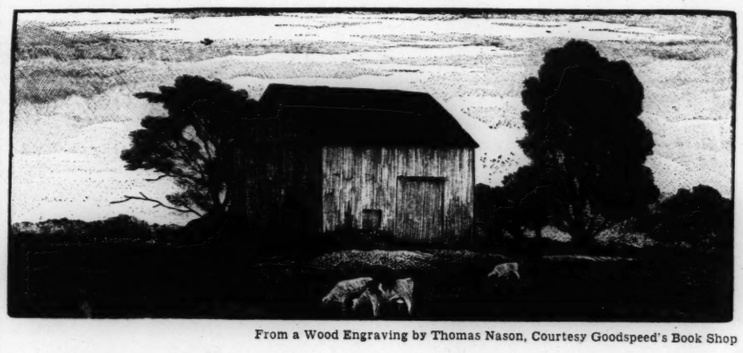
Indians, hunters, doctors, lawyers, judges, preachers, schoolmasters, politicians, actors, innkeepers, outlaws and rogues, flatboat bullies and steamboat men, ladies, Negroes—all make their contributions, many of them in the first person. Particularly interesting is the section on the theater. Few of us realize that as early as 1817 there was "a very nice little theater standing up on the bluff" at Natchez—doubtless Natchez saw more plays in 1817 than it did last year. Amusing are the antics of tragedians overawing Negro servants with grandiloquent lines from Shakespeare and Milton. One reads with interest the famous Irish comedian Tyrone Powers's description of what must have been one of the earliest showboats. One enjoys to the full an account of the performance of an Indian tragedy, "Matamora," a prize play of 1829, whose bombast was deflated by a Natchez George Jean Nathan.

* * *

Whether your interest be literature, folklore, history, language (much matter for Mencken here), travel, religion, the theater, rivers, duelling, Negroes or any one of many others, you will find much to stimulate and satisfy it here. The selections range in time from the sixteenth century to the 1880's; in matter from Chateaubriand's dithyrambs on the Mississippi to a description of an Indian jazz band on the levee at Natchez.

Out of all this emerges a picture of a land of running rivers, heavy forests, wide canebrakes and broad savannas; a pioneer people, restless, high-spirited, full of zest for life. These accounts have much of the racy richness, the come-and-go excitement, the literary casualness of the Elizabethan chronicles. As a collector Mr. Hudson is *aficionado*: the thrill of discovery pulsates in his pen. As an editor he fulfills all our demands of when, why, where. His book will do much to stimulate further reading in the period and place. H. R.

Chore Time



From a Wood Engraving by Thomas Nason, Courtesy Goodspeed's Book Shop

Nightfall on a New Hampshire Farm

A SOFT, star-lit evening in late May. The white, story-and-a-half house with green shutters nestled snugly on the hillside overlooking the river valley. Against the southern sky Monadnock was etched in clear relief. After supper in the big, homey kitchen, on a table covered by a red checkered tablecloth, the family had moved to the large porch.

Two farm boys in those long-ago days sat and listened to the good talk. Grandfather told stories of the beginning of a previous century, the farm life, the stirring events at the old Hancock Academy where Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's only President, went to school. And all the time the frogs piped away until we wondered whether they never got out of breath! The whippoorwills used to sing from the fence near the brook which ran gaily down the ravine below the house. Then would come the invitation for which we had been listening.

"Get the lantern, boys," grandfather would say. "It's time to put the farm to bed." For this was grandfather's particularly pleasant, self-assumed duty. Almost sixty years he had done it and rarely missed a day.

It had a ritual all its own. First we went to the henhouse to see that the hens were safely perched on their roosts. They chirped contentedly at us, moved a bit and blinked their eyes, and resettled themselves for the night's rest. Then we went to another house where the sitting hens were mothering their broods. One hen was given twenty-five chickens, and there are few prettier sights on a farm than a row of tiny, downy heads, each with two black beads for eyes, peering from beneath the feathers of their protector.

The huge red barn, ninety feet long, was the main objective. Here were the horses and colts, the cows and calves, the sheep and lambs, the big pigs and little pigs.

The Morgan mares and their foals were in box stalls. While grandfather held the lantern we boys put in forkfuls of crisp, crackly oat straw until the floor was covered knee deep. Each of us had his favorite, and as we scattered the straw the Morgans would follow us closely, trying to put a nose into a pocket for a piece of sugar or a cookie. Mother used to say she wondered whether she made doughnuts and cookies for the family or for the stock! The baby colts would imitate their mothers, sniffing us, and suddenly kicking up their heels and trying to run a race around their mothers, who tolerantly observed the antics of a younger generation. Grandfather stood and chuckled and told us stories of horses and colts he had had long ago.

Sometimes, by lantern light, we let the colts out of the pens and started training them. We put on halters, and small harnesses, so they would get accustomed to them early. All the while the mothers stood with their heads over the swinging doors, watching as we walked up and down. We trained many a colt and never were harsh means used. "If your horses don't trust you, they'll never work for you," was one of grandfather's almanac-sounding axioms.

Usually at this time of year there was a member of the Suidae family with a litter of six or eight little pigs. I am afraid, as I look back, that we did not waste much time in putting the pigs to bed. They had a good soft bed of straw, but somehow they lacked the spark which drew us to other animals. Besides, pigs always look so comfortably sleepy, even in the daytime, that one doesn't worry!

The Jerseys and the calves, however, commanded much attention. The farm had long been famous for its gentle, high-producing cows. And the calves and young stock were our especial pride. As boys each of us was given a calf in the spring. These we groomed and fed carefully to show at the County Fair, and a considerable number of dollars were put into the bank for the college education which was ever a goal before us.

The score or more of Jerseys stood in a row along the south side of the barn. To "bed them down" we used bushels of spicy sawdust which we hauled from the sawmill. Each cow had a name—even now they come to mind: Belle, Mayflower, Buttercup, Daisy, Violet, Pansy—we must have been a flower-minded family.

The calves and young stock, "neat" stock as they were termed in the annual Town Report, were bedded with straw. And many a spring and summer evening, with grandfather holding the lantern, we stood and discussed the fine points of the two calves we were raising for the fair.

Those were good days. A farm is a great place to raise boys—boys who love the farm and its life. Among the memories many farm-bred city men have must be that of the pleasant evening chore of "putting the farm to bed." H. S. P.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Speed, Economy or Comfort?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Does the average rail traveler use the railroad in preference to other means of transportation mainly because of its speed, its cost, or its comfort? If the railroads knew the answer to this question their problem would be well on the way to solution.

Western roads, in spite of the successful effort to attract new patronage by the speed of Zephyr-type streamlined trains, have realized that airplanes must take the lead in this particular respect in their territory, and have turned their attention to the "economy appeal."

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with its associates, the Reading and Jersey Central, has been anxious to apply these same low rates in the East. But other large eastern roads, led by the Pennsylvania, have fought a determined, but losing, battle against reductions.

Now, just why are the Pennsylvania, the New Haven and the New York Central opposed to the new plan? The public is asking this question. Officials of these roads reply that the conditions facing them are very different from those in the West and South. They say that speed is their chief "selling point" with the public.

With the shorter distances covered by their main services, and the comparatively long time it takes to reach airports from the centers of cities, air travel does not offer such very marked attractions in this respect.

As for the "comfort appeal"—between many points served by the eastern roads, steamships can offer an approach to real luxury at rates distinctly lower per mile, and much lower for the overnight accommodations.

The "economy appeal," too, in this territory is the basis of the heavy volume of bus patronage—and many of the buses, as well as not a few of the steamship services, are controlled by the railroads themselves, so that the profits reach them eventually in any case.

The Pennsylvania, chief of the objectors to low rates as a means of weaning travelers back to the rails, has been planning for years to concentrate on the "speed appeal." It has spent millions of dollars in electrifying its main line between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and since the completion of the project it has been regularly stepping up its schedules. The Pennsylvania would have liked to see just what effect this new "speed" service had on patronage, without any change in fares.

While there is no doubt that a half hour saved here and there will attract some travelers, it is quite certain that the application of the new low rates will not only draw much patronage from buses, where the sole appeal has been the cheap rates, but will also induce many people to take quick trips which they would not otherwise have considered. Furthermore, the general public convenience may be served by the lessening of highway congestion through reduction in the number of buses operated—and also by a consequent lessening in highway repair expense.

Philadelphia, Penna. DONALD MESSENGER

"Bluffing" With Political Plums?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your Washington dispatch describing the purpose of the Tydings independence proposal and subsequent editorial on the same topic have been widely read and approved locally.

Your announcement of the Administration's desire to "bluff" or frighten the independence group into silence was our first intimation that there was any explanation whatever justifying the introduction of the bill.

But we cannot accept the explanation emanating from Washington because we are altogether too aware of the other "bluffing" process the Administration has emphasized in recent months. Since late last year the independence group has been the recipient of all relief patronage in the island and sole distributors of federal patronage emanating from the Department of the Interior. Resident Democrats occupying such positions as marshal, postmaster, collector of internal revenue, etc., are not permitted a single $30-a-month rehabilitation job. They frankly admit that the backing of a local Democrat for a PRRA job slates the applicant as "an enemy of rehabilitation" as Dr. Gruening suggested the disqualifying phrase should be framed.

With this picture before us, we are amazed that Washington could try to tell the world that it intended punishing the independence people by offering them independence without first—or even subsequently—withdrawing the $40,000,000 relief plum.

We have always found that the Monitor has viewed the local problem sanely and understandingly. C. LEIGH STEVENSON

San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Weeds Into Criminals Grow

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An article in the Monitor on the proceedings of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Milwaukee begins with this statement: "Parents are working harder today than ever before to bring up their children properly, but the job is fraught with greater difficulties in such a quickly changing world."

The writer dissents most emphatically from that first statement if it is applied to the great majority of American parents. That it is true of many parents he does not question, but there is a large class of American parents today who simply are not "bringing up" their children, but are letting them grow up like weeds with practically no parental guidance. They have adopted the theory that children must be allowed "self-expression" and by that term they mean letting the child do just as he pleases.

Such character-building qualities as obedience to and respect for parents and other constituted authorities, self-control, consideration for the rights of others and, above all, reverence for God and His laws are not taught or even mentioned in thousands of American homes today. Parents are trying to shift the responsibility that parenthood imposes upon them off onto the school and such institutions as the Boy and Girl Scouts, but they fail to realize that those institutions, fine as they are, canot turn out fine, manly and womanly citizens without the active co-operation of the parents in the home, and that numerous parents are either too lazy, too indifferent, or they do not possess the wisdom, to co-operate.

Prison wardens and police chiefs all over the country are reporting that the alarming increase in the number of child delinquents and young criminals is traceable directly back to the homes where parents have failed to require the obedience and command the respect of their children.

Springfield, Mass. WILLIAM L. DAVISON

Facing Facts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I recently asked a college graduate a question that I have put to thousands of high-school students from coast to coast. It was, how many Americans do you think have ever been killed in battle by foreigners in our five foreign wars, beginning with the Revolution, though that was not strictly a foreign war? She astounded me by guessing *ten millions*. I had known that the majority thought it as much as two millions. The correct answer, which I have been trying in vain for years to get into textbooks and normal schools, is less than *one hundred thousand*—fewer than are killed in traffic disasters in three years.

Under the hallucination that we face great peril from attack, though we began all our foreign wars ourselves, and entered the World War when only fourteen Americans going on American vessels had been killed, our taxpayers are to be mulcted of a thousand million dollars next year to create what is supposed to be "adequate defense."

Boston, Mass. LUCIA AMES MEAD

The Wide Horizon

Congress—Courts—Campaign

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Richard L. Strout

ONE of the busiest weeks of the Washington year lies ahead. Congress approaches its culmination; the primary phase of the presidential campaign is all but over; the Supreme Court recesses for the summer after a final momentous decision, expected today. Each of these events is important.

* * *

To begin with Congress, it is now obvious that only a miracle can permit adjournment by June 6 as originally hoped. It is, of course, the tax bill that is holding things back. As the situation stands today the House has passed one tax bill, favorable to the President's wishes; and the Senate is preparing to pass another, less responsive to White House desires. Somewhere, somehow these two bills must become one; Senate or House must give way. Two battles lie ahead, the first fight will be on the floor of the Senate, when administration leaders seek to substitute the original Roosevelt proposals for those just adopted by the Senate finance committee.

Vigorous debate is likely, but Vice-President Garner wants to hurry the bill on to conference with managers of the House in almost any form, for he knows that this second battleground will be the crucial one. However, even with the pent-up desire of Congress to quit, it is difficult to see how an adjournment can come within the week, so a recess is likely till after the Republican convention at Cleveland, when the tax battle may be resumed.

As for the still pending deficiency appropriation bill with its $1,425,000,000 relief item Congress ought to make quick work of it. The ill-starred effort of Maine Senators to knock out the Florida ship canal while maintaining their own Quoddy project brought instant and outraged retaliation from the South, as might have been expected, and occasioned a momentary sigh among many over the state to which once proud and adept New England representation in Congress has fallen.

So much for Congress, though this ignores the tardy action of the House in finally getting up courage to cite venerable Dr. Townsend for contempt. Such action seemed almost inevitable from the first from the legal point of view, though most Congressmen would have preferred almost any torture to scrambling through this particular hornets' nest.

* * *

Congress, it will be seen, is busy. As to the Supreme Court, it winds up today one of the most remarkable sessions in history, with a final decision expected on the New York minimum wage law for women—in itself an important issue.

The Court has split on nearly all major cases, and one compilation shows eight 5-to-4 decisions and eleven 6-to-3, thus far. The minimum wage law case, expected today, is one more thorny subject. Some 16 states now have minimum wage laws for women, and the forthcoming opinion may affect all of them. The argument against such legislation was presented by Miss Alma Lutz of the National Woman's Party, in this same column (of Wednesday) last week. Miss Lutz and her party want no protective discrimination for women in the economic field. On the contrary, they favor a constitutional "equal rights" amendment, which incidentally has just got a favorable report from a House judiciary sub-committee for the first time in history. On the other hand, most social workers, men and women alike, have looked on minimum wage laws for women as one of their greatest achievements. They would regard an adverse Supreme Court decision, sustaining the New York Court of Appeals, as a bitter blow at a lifetime's work.

* * *

So much for Congress and the courts. There remains the campaign. The primaries are now over, and the Republicans appear to have emerged without major bitterness. The Landonites are healing the rift with Hoover, and today Senator Borah alone, the Inevitable Irreconcilable stands aloof. Governor Landon is virtually assured of the nomination, and a drive has begun to get Senator Vandenberg for second place. Geographically, a New Yorker should have the place, but former Senator Wadsworth, the able conservative who is frequently mentioned for it, would probably only further irritate Mr. Borah. If New York is vital to the Republicans, so is Mr. Borah. Mr. Borah is unfavorable to Landon, but he is favorable to Vandenberg. Of course, no one can tell in advance whether the Vandenberg move would placate him, Mr. Borah probably least of all, but it might.

Would Mr. Vandenberg accept the secondary role? It is an even chance that he would. It is an open secret, of course, that he is playing for higher stakes, ultimately, than a shadowy throttlebottom in the Vice-Presidency. But it is not amiss to point out that, even if defeated, his national reputation would be enhanced, and he would still have two more years in the Senate to run. There was once a young Franklin Roosevelt, it will be remembered, who ran unsuccessfully for Vice-President. Such defeats do not hurt the candidate: that is one of the compensations for the absurd nature of the office.